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EIGHT MACHINES

HELD BY COUNTY

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To Ask Destruction

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 26.—Fear that the city of Batangas, southwest of Manila, may have been wiped out by tonight's care!

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would demand an early trial.

United States Attorney Dwight
Green, who headed the prosecution in the mail fraud case, is to confer with Attorney General Cummings with Attorney General Cummings concerning the case it was learned by the state as evidence.

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SO-CALLED ONE-MAN CLUBS

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**Emperor's Life** 

ormer Henry Pu-Yi, was made in

Five Chinese patriots were seized

as the would-be assassins. They face

as the emperor was offering sacri-

Alert Japanese detectives stopped

the quintet and found they carried bombs. The patriots hurled the

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Several guards were injured, and a solemn procession being conduct-

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NO IDENTITIES

Believe Children Came From Some Point Far Distant From Carlisle

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Fear Less of License

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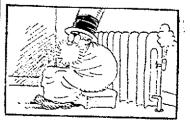
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(International News Service)
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—Margaret Sullavan, film actress, star of "Only Yesterday," and her director, William Wyler, were honeymooning here today following a Sunday elopment to Yuma, Ariz, where they were married by Justice of the Peace A. E. Freeman.

Following the wedding, the couple,

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# RAGEDIES

# Altoona And Carlisle Death Mysteries May Be Connected

(Special To The News)

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all parts of the papers, where

"so and so" "appealed to the

president." Is there nothing

that anybody in our country can

If a strike is on, if a strike

is even threatened, away goes

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The American Chamber of Com-

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BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov.

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Altoona Dual Crime Has Police Baffled; Believe Case Murder, Suicide

MAY CONNECT WITH CARLISLE MYSTERY

Officers Probe Possibility Of Association With Slaying Of Three

Girls (International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 26.-A mystery as baffling as that of

the discovery of a trio of chil-

dren near Carlisle, Pa., ccn-

fronted police today as they

made a vain attempt to identify a man and woman found fatally wounded at a Pennsylvania railroad station near here Saturday. State police at the Altoona barracks said the shooting was a plain caseof murder and suicide. The man riddled the woman's body with rifle bullets and then shot himself, they

**Probe Possible Connection** 

near Carlisle was investigated by will be guests at the dinner. state police. Clothing found in traveling bag near the tragic woodland scene where the trio lay covered with a blanket was to be checked with that worn by the dead woman. It was definitely established by police that the dead couple registered at an Altoona hotel Thursday
(Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

The Great Horned Owl one of the nimrods of the feathered tribe of our woods, sails silently and swiftly on powerful wings, through the night on a mission of destruction, to grouse, quail, hare, ducks, squirrels, and all other feathered creatures. Sometime during Thursday night of last week a great horned cwl visited Gaston Park where he lingered till dawn and was captured. This bird is causing much interest to those who have seen it. The great horned country as the eagle owl of Europe as a terrible destructor of game. The great horned owl when it was plentiful ranged from eastern North friend of both. America to south of Labador and ico. The Indians called the owl the death bird because of its hideous cry

of waugh-o waugh-o. OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

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The squirrels which inhabit the court house grounds must be wandering pretty far from home. Pa Newc noted two this morning along Walnut street, a considerable distance from the court house.

With Christmas less than a month away, the little boys and girls are Cascade Street To Cost \$93,suddenly becoming angelic in their behavior. Local stores are contributing to their better actions by displaying the new toys Santa is going to distribute this year.

Work was started today on four

Perfect motoring weather of Sunday drew large numbers of autos to the highways. Reports from the nation indicate

that the greatest Christmas business of several years is forecast for the

There certainly is money in cirulation if one can judge by the thousands that witnessed football (Continued On Page Two)

### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, follows:

Maximum temperaure, 49 Minimum temperature, 30 Precipitation. .01 inches River stage, 5.4 feet Statistics for the 24 hour period

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President's Thanksgiving Guests



This fellow should be the proudest turkey in the United States. He's gun shot wounds of the chest, right The possibility that the couple to be the feature of President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving dinner at the arm, and right hand, received when may have had some connection with "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga. Mary Grimley, left, and the gun of his brother, Everett, was the three children found in a woods Elizabeth Runkle, Warm Springs sanitarium patients, shown above, also accidentally discharged Saturday

# Tells Of Romance Of Duke Of Kent And Greek Princess

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Sheila Graham, noted British-American writer, was sent to London to cover Fifty Injured the wedding of Princess Marina to the Duke of Kent. Following is her first dispatch.)

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**News Service** LONDON, Nov. 26-The Marchioness of Milford Haven has every reason to feel pleased with herself

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000; City To Provide Limestone, Tools

Improvement of Cascade street from East Washington street to Croton avenue will cost \$93,000, of which the city's share will be approximately \$3,000, City Engineer Harry Hoskins today informed members of council when the officials met in formal session at city hall. His information followed a recommendation that the city buy Suffers Fracture Of Kneecap about 2,200 tons of limestone. It will

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Transit Strike Moves Into Third Day With Reign Of Terror

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bricks were used. Twenty persons were injured when strikers halted one trolley causing two others to collide with the first in a spectacular three- car crash.

Reports Conflict Conflicting reports were being circulated regarding the strike

street car officials declared service was "only slightly diminished" while union officials claimed the strike effective and "growing hourly." Meanwhile, both the strikers and the Los Angeles railway Co. were

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Receives Wounds In Chest And Arm When Gun Is Accidentally Discharged

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Resultant of the entiqueted to the continued show an increase of 11 per cent over 1933 and 21.5 per cent above December, 1932.

The association's estimates were based on a survey of its 5,000 member department and specialty stores of retail activity almost equivalent and 30 states are represented in the to 1931 results. More than 2,300,000

Should this upswing extend to all lines, the organization's statisticians Christmas business of \$200,000,000 figured, retail sales during Deceming the toy division alone.

Parties In Japan

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(International News Service)

**Opposing Political** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Merchants | ber would be about four and one-

Realization of the anticipated totals, the survey showed, was predicated on prevalence of favorable weather. The December sales total was estimated as indicating a level individual items would be sold.

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### TELLS OF ROMANCE OF DUKE OF KENT, GREEK PRINCESS

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Are In Agreement then, met and liked little Edith Baker, the Gotham girl who graduated via the piano and an attractive smile from the hot spots of Broad-

Thy were seen together TOKYO, Nov. 26.—Japan's two opposing political parties today reached an agreement "for cooperation in the national emergency".

King Didn't Like It King George didn't like it. Queen Mary hated it, But both royal frowns were removed when their youngest son embarked on a good-will tour of South Africa last spring.
On his way to England, who should be waiting to greet him at the sta-

While the definite object of the unusual union between the Selyukai and Minseito parties was not dis-closed, it was believed to be a log-ical result of Japan's isolationist tion? You'll never guess. La Baker herself! policy as exemplified by her inten-tion to denounce the Washington naval treaty. Royal rebukes followed. The young Duke was told to give up the gal or go on another good-will tour—

"Have You Seen Marina?"

"Have you seen Marina of Greece?"

He went, he saw, he conquered

liquid that cheers in toasts

The 27 year old princess has com-

ed the once flaunted pink and pearl natural English facial epider-

Her trousseau is the kind girls all

over the world gasp and dream about but seldom possess.

FOUND SLAIN ARE

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ner, Philadelphia. The woman wore no ring, authorities said, and ap-

peared to be too young to be the mother of the dead girls although

the man was old enough to be their father.

Although Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Oakes and their eight-year-old son identified the woman as Mrs. Leina Forcy, nec Davis, state police announced they had located Mrs. Forcy at Lewistown. She was unable to give

police any assistance in their at-tempt to identify the couple. She said she had lived with the Oakes

for a while but had recently return-

No Identity Yet Altoona, Pa., Nov. 26 .- While every

effort to identify a man and woman found shot to death in the lonely

strengthened by developments at

After studying the picture closely.

White said the womar appearing in the photograph looked like the one who accompanied the children on the New York to Harrisburg run.

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MAN AND WOMAN

A spokesman declared the aim of the two parties would be "formula-tion of a long-sighted national polto Australia. George was on the spot—and knew it. He compromised by promising his parents to marry—and quickly. Government circles looked askance at the rapprochement, fearing it to be a precursor of agitation

Haven. aimed at overthrow of the govern-"I am in a pretty kettle of fish, Both parties denied this, however. cess I know are so ugly."

### Class Of 63 Is Up For Naturalization

Judge James A. Chambers Presides And W. C. McDougall, Pittsburgh, Examines

Sixty three applicants for final papers presented themselves for ex-amination at Naturalization court held at the court house this morning by Judge James A. Chambers, with W. C. McDougall, of the department at Pittsburgh as examiner.

As the applicants had all stood a preliminary examination very few questions were asked at the final. Each of the applicants was accompanied by two witnesses who told how leave that had been to be a companied by two witnesses who told

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are refused the machines, they will be smashed by the county detective. On Friday afternoon, Nov. 30, the Lawrence county court will hear the petition of District Attorney Mont L. Ailey asking for the destruction of slot machines confiscated Saturinight as Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gardday night. The hearing will be at ner, Philadelphia. The woman wore 1:30, and at that time the court will no ring, authorities said, and appass upon the question of whether or not the slot machines are legal.

It is a common practice in the south to lift regal lilies in the fall, storing them in soll, sand or peat moss over the winter.

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found shot to death in the ionery Spring Meadow Station failed today, the possibility that the couple may be linked with the death of three children found near Carlisie, Pa., was Come to the

GREETING CARD CENTER OF Harrisburg.

There a picture of the woman who NEW CASTLE



### Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Matthew R. Lutton, aged 78, 727 Court street, will be held from the home Tucsday, November 27, at 2 p, m. and interment will be made in the Slippery Rock cemetery. Mr. Lutton died Saturday, Novem-

Mr. Lutton died Saturday, November 24, at 1 p. m., in the Jameson Memorial hospital from pneumonia.

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Reprint 17 1855 the result of the results of two months. He was born in Lawrence county
February 17, 1855, the son of William
and Margaret Burke Lutton. He was
a member of the Old Beihel Baptist
church.

She was born in England, the
daughter of William and Ellen Ward,
and came to New Castle when a
small child. She was a member of

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. St. Mary's church and the ladies' Ruth Carnes Lutton and the following children: Mrs. John McNamama, Alto, Ill., Mrs. Thomas Book Mrs. Ruth Carnes Lutton and the following children: Mrs. John McNamama, Alto, Ill., Mrs. Thomas Book, Mrs. Mae Crady, Mrs. Trevor Griffiths, M. W. Lutton, A. G. Lutton, all of New Castle and John Leed Lutton of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Lutton was the last of a family of twelve children. There are also fourteen grand children. There are also fourteen grand chil-dren and one great grandchild sur-

Edna Marie Schibik.

Edna Marie Schibik, aged 8 years, daughter of Rinehart H. and Bessie Rodgers Schibik, died at her home, 820 Lathrop street, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, after an illness with scarlet fever.
The little girl was born in Mor-

way to the best drawing rooms of gantown, W. Va., December 27, 1926.
She had lived here for three years.
She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. Surviving are her parents; one brother, Thomas; and grandfather, Anthony Schibik, of Morgantown, W. Va. Private funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday and in-terment was made in Morgantown, St. Joseph's church, with the Rev.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Mary
Bertha Young were conducted from
the late residence in Bethel, Pa.,
Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., in
charge of Rev. J. A. C. McQuiston,
They were largely attended and
there were many beautiful flowers.

Pallbearers were Fletcher Allen, church officiating.

Mary's cemetery, Sharon.

R. W. Hainer Funeral
Funeral services for Russell Wilson Hainer were held Saturday afternoon from the home of his sisters,
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the Marchioness wanted to know. tor officiating.
"She is very good looking and everyone says she's charming."

George admitted that he had met her, but had forgotten what she was like, adding, however, "I suppose a Greek princess will do well as any other."

The choir of the Fetersburg Free byterian church sang two numbers. Pallbearers were Perry Welker, Lou Pitts, James Byrer, Scott Fosnot, John Gerner and Charles Queer. Interment was made in the Petersburg cemetery.

The susceptible British prince fell Mrs. Williams Funeral.

The susceptible British prince fell violently in love with the fascinating, chic, blue-eyed Greek princess.

Within a week he was following Marina to the castle of her brotherin-law, Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, begging her to be his bride.

Tribute to the late Mrs. Mary T. Williams, wife of William D. Williams, was puld by a large assemblace of friends and relatives, at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, in the residence, 1001 East Washington street.

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The Greek had a word for it—
"Yes." For the pretty brunette princess, too, it had been a severe case of love at first sight.

The delighted assent of the king pastor of the First Congregational

British males, egad, just dote on Mrs. Hannah Rebecca Harvey her. In clubs and pubs alike, elbows are working overtime downing the aged 87, widow of John W. Harvey. "to died Sunday at 5:30 a. m. at the liquid that cheers in toasts to home of her niece, Mrs. Cart near Princess Marina. Gawd bless 'er."

Marina has won her feminine spurs on the field of fashion. Every woman from factory girl to Duchess is copying her clothes.

Marina's pill box type of headgear

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is seen everywhere in editions as cheap as fifty cents. It looks like it is going to emulate the notoriety of Queen Mary's toque.

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Mrs. Pauline Schnitzler

Mrs. Pauline Schnitzler, aged 72, 9 West Front street, widow of Her-man Schnitzler, died in the New Castle hospital Sunday at 3:55 a. m

following a week's illness.

She was born in Germany and had been a resident of this city the past 30 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's church.

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Surviving are three sons: Frank,
of West Aliquippa; Herman, of
Braddock, and Joseph of this city;
a brother, Fritz Schwrippert, Germany, and two grandchildren
She has been taken to the Burke funeral home. North Jefferson street, where she will remain until the time

Fr. J. A. Doerr officiating.
Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery, Sharon.

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Interment was made in Oak Park

In desperation, he called on his Stoner, Luther Venable and Charles counsin, the Marchioness of Milford Belgie. Interment was made in Davis, Edward Hainer, Robert Hainer, Louis Haug, William Kennedy and Ralph Shiner.

### E. And A. Veterans Select Officers

R. E. O'Donnell Is Named As President For Ensuing Year

During the reunion of the E. & A trapped beneath the overturned veveterans of the Pennsylvania rail-licle. He was freed by another pasroad on Saturday afternoon, officers senger in the truck, Earle Wallace, of French military barracks. were elected for the coming year. R. E. O'Donnell was elected president; J. C. McMichael, first vice in president; W. A. Glasser, second vice stor president; S. E. Park, third vice president; I. W. Tate, fourth vice president; F. W. First, fifth vice president. C. J. Callahan was elected treasurer and A. E. Stahl was elected secretary for the 14th con-

C. M. Frost retired this year as president of the organization. Plans will soon start for the 1935 reunion which will be held on the last Satur-

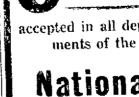
Club Closed In **County Sunday** 

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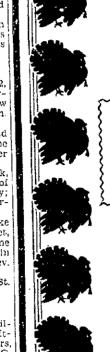
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John Thielges, 38, also of Morrison, escaped unhurt even though trapped beneath the overturned ve-

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34. Dunkle Corners, who leaped to safety as the truck Legan its wild plunge. The accident was the first since

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Rock cemetery.
Mr. Lutton died Saturday, November 24, at 1 p. m., in the Jameson Memorial hospital from pneumonia. He was born in Lawrence county February 17, 1856, the son of William and Margaret Burke Lutton. He was member of the Old Beihel Baptist

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Ruth Carnes Lutton and the follow-ing children: Mrs. John McNamama Alto, Ill., Mrs. Thomas Book, Mrs. Mae Crady, Mrs. Trevor Griffiths, H. W. Lutton, A. G. Lutton, all of New Castle and John Leed Lutton of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Lutton was the last of a family of twelve children. There are also fourteen grand chil- cemetery. dren and one great grandchild sur-

Edna Marie Schibik.

Edna Marie Schlbik, aged 8 years daughter of Rinehart H. and Bessie Rodgers Schiblk, died at her home, 820 Lathrop street, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, after an illness with scarlet fever.

She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. Surviving are her parents; one brother, Thomas; and grandfather, Anthony Schiblk, of Morgantown, W. Va. Private funeral services were where she will remain until the time conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday and in- of funeral services at nine a. m. in terment was made in Morgantown, St. Joseph's church, with the Rev. W. Va. Fr. J. A. Doerr officiating.

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J. S. Main Funeral.

Funeral services were held Satur-day afternoon in the Petersburg, O., Methodist church for John S. Main of the State Line road, with the pastor officiating.

The choir of the Petersburg Pres-

byterian church sang two numbers.
Pallbearers were Perry Welker Queer. Interment was made in the Petersburg cometery.

Tribute to the late Mrs. Mary T. Williams, wife of William D. Willlams, was paid by a large assemblage of friends and relatives, at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, in the residence, 1001 East Washington street.

"Yes." For the pretty brunette princhess, too, it had been a severe case of the Central Presbyterian church.

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78, widow of Frank P. Flynn, Sr., who dled four years ago, died at 1:30 this morning in the New Cas-tle hospital after an illness of two

nonths.
She was born in England , the daughter of William and Ellen Ward, and came to New Castle when a small child. She was a member of St. Mary's church and the ladies' suxiliary of the B. R. of T.

She is survived by three sons;
George L. Flynn, Corry; Fred J.
Flynn, Frank P., Jr., this city, and

four grandenildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's church, with interment in St. Mary's

Mrs. Pauline Schnitzler

Mrs. Pauline Schnitzler, aged 72, West Front street, widow of Herman Schnitzler, died in the New Castle hospital Sunday at 8:55 a.m. following a week's illness.

She was born in Germany and

had been a resident of this city the past 30 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's church. Surviving are three sons: Frank, of West Aliquippa; Herman, of Braddock, and Joseph of this city;

a brother, Fritz Schwrippert, Ger-many, and two grandchildren She has been taken to the Burke luneral home. North Jefferson street, of funeral services at nine a. m. in

Fr. J. A. Doerr officiating. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery, Sharon.

R. W. Hainer Funeral

Funeral services for Russell Wil-son Hainer were held Saturday afternoon from the home of his sisters, 313 Edgewood avenue, with Dr. G S. Bennett of the First Christian church officiating.

Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles in Dayls, Edward Hainer, Robert Hain-er, Louis Haug, William Kennedy and Ralph Shiner,

### E. And A. Veterans **Select Officers**

R. E. O'Donnell Is Named As President For Ensuing Year

During the reunion of the E. & A veterans of the Pennsylvania railroad on Saturday afternoon, officers were elected for the coming year.

R. E. O'Donnell was elected president: J. C. McMichael, first vice president; W. A. Glasser, second vice president: S. E. Park, third vice president: I. W. Tate, fourth vice president; F. W. First, fifth vice president. C. J. Callahan was elected the president. ed treasurer and A. E. Stahl was elected secretary for the 14th con-

C. M. Frost retired this year as president of the organization. Plans will soon start for the 1935 reunion day in November,

### Club Closed In **County Sunday**

Clubs in New Castle were closed Sunday in compliance with the re-cent order of the State Liquor Control board and the ukase of District Attorney Mont L. Ailey to the

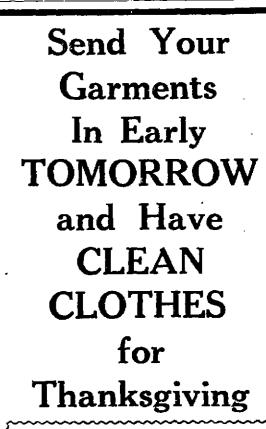
beer only" clubs. In most cases it is said the clubs closed promptly at midnight on Saturday and did not reopen until six this morning. State Investiga-tor Michael Sarko, who is stationed here, expects to see that the law is enforced every Sunday.

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### Man Is Killed In Plunge Of Truck

(International News Service) KANE, Pa., Nev. 26.-Dominic Massi, 50, of Morrison, Pa., was killed instantly today when a truck in which he was riding plunged over a 15-feet embankment on the Kinzua highway. 11 miles north of here. John Thielges, 38, also of Morrison, escaped unhurt even though trapped beneath the overturned ve-

34. Dunkle Corners, who leaped to safety as the truck began its wild plunge.

plunge.

The accident was the first since the road was opened two weeks ago. Police held Thielges on a charge of driving without an operators license DINNER, DECEMBER 18

Women's committee of the New

Castle division of the Pennsylvania

Power company will hold a dinner at the Eik's Club, December 13. Photographers and artists have been forbidden to take photographs hicle. He was freed by another passenger in the truck, Earle Wallace, of French military barracks,

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# SEEK NEW STATE CONSTITUTION

# **Democrats Will** Launch Project

lines Move For New State Regulation

DRAFTING BODY WILL BE NAMED

By HARRY BERGMAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-That adoption of a new constitution for Pennsylvania will be one of the first objectives of the incoming Democratic administration was clearly apparent to-

the ground work for a constitutional be submitted to the state legislature convention, Governor-elect George next year. H. Earle is expected to appoint an-The second committee of drafting a next few days. He has already "broad outline of the new proposed named five cabinet appintees and

By means of the constitutional convention Earle and other Democratic leaders, it was hinted, hope to see the state operating under a new document by January 1, 1936. Critics of the proposal have pointed out it is impossible legally to adopt a new constitution in such a comparatively brief period of time.

Some Changes Desired However, the governor-elect manifested impatience to get some of his measures on the statue books as soon as possible. He said:

"It is imperative that we have a new constitution so as to permit enactment of a graduated income tax, enactment of a graduated inheritance tax with exemption for small estates, old age pensions, consolidation of city and county governments in Philadelphia and modernization of local governments

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The governor-elect did not indicate who he is considering for memfigured, retail sales during Decemin the toy division alone. bership on the second committee to outline a proposed constitution, but said the group "will be representative of every part of the state and various groups affected," he added:

Opposing Political

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Spectators at football games on Saturday afternoon in this section were glad to seek the warmth of blankets. It was a raw, chilly day.

Although the weather was as cold as November's should be, a host of men and women riders went to Troop F stables on Sunday, mounted their favorite horses and enjoyed several hours' jaunt over the surrounding territory. Sergeant Homer Measel stated that during the day the entire 35 horses owned by the held at the court house this morntroop had been ridden, mostly by ing by Judge James A. Chambers, civilians. This was the largest turnout of civilian riders in many weeks. partment at Pittsburgh as examiner. The youngest riding enthusiasts are Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2. They time and are now fairly well ad- Each of the applicants was accom-

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She has been taken to the Burke

Interment will be made in St

Select Officers

ing Year

were elected for the coming year.

R. E. O'Donnell was elected presi-

dent: J. C. McMichael, first vice

president; W. A. Glasser, second vice

president; I. W. Tate, fourth vice

president; F. W. First, fifth vice

president. C. J. Callahan was elect-

ed treasurer and A. E. Stahl was

C. M. Frost retired this year as

**County Sunday** 

Clubs in New Castle were closed

Sunday in compliance with the re-

cent order of the State Liquor Con-

trol board and the ukase of District Attorney Mont L. Ailey to the

In most cases it is said the clubs

closed promptly at midnight on

Saturday and did not reopen until

six this morning. State Investiga-

tor Michael Sarko, who is stationed

here, expects to see that the law is

elected secretary for the 14th con-

Club Closed In

beer only" clubs.

enforced every Sunday.

Mary's cemetery, Sharon.

and Ralph Shiner.

9 West Front street, widow of Her-

Mrs. Pauline Schnitzler

following a week's illness.

Mrs. Margaret Ward Flynn

Funeral services for Matthew R. Ingersoll officiating. Interment will be made in the Edenburg cemetery.

will be held from the home Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m. and inter-Mr. Lutton died Saturday, Novem- who died four years ago, died at

ber 24, at 1 p. m., in the Jameson 1:30 this morning in the New Cas-Memorial hospital from pneumonia. tle hospital after an illness of two He was born in Lawrence county months. February 17, 1856, the son of William cated on prevalence of favorable and Margaret Burke Lutton. He was daughter of William and Ellen Ward, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. St. Mary's church and the ladies'

Ruth Carnes Lutton and the follow- auxiliary of the B. R. of T. ing children: Mrs. John McNamama, Alto, Ill., Mrs. Thomas Book, Mrs. George L. Flynn, Corry; Fred J. Mae Crady, Mrs. Trevor Griffiths, Flynn, Frank P., Jr., this city, and H. W. Lutton, A. G. Lutton, all of four grandchildren. New Castle and John Leed Lutton | Funeral services will be held on of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Lutton was the Thursday at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's last of a family of twelve children. church, with interment in St. Mary's There are also fourteen grand chil- cemetery. dren and one great grandchild sur-

Edna Marie Schibik.

Edna Marie Schibik, aged 8 years, man Schnitzler, died in the New daughter of Rinehart H. and Bessie Castle hospital Sunday at 8:55 a. m. then, met and liked little Edith Ba- Rodgers Schibik, died at her home, ker, the Gotham girl who graduat- 820 Lathrop street, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, after an illness with had been a resident of this city the

The little girl was born in Mor- of St. Joseph's church. She had lived here for three years. of West Aliquippa; Herman, of She was a member of the Reorgan- Braddock, and Joseph of this city; Thy were seen together every- ized Church of Latter Day Saints. a brother, Fritz Schwrippert, Ger-Surviving are her parents; one many, and two grandchildren brother, Thomas; and grandfather, King George didn't like it. Queen Anthony Schibik, of Morgantown, funeral home, North Jefferson street, Mary hated it, But both royal frowns W. Va. Private funeral services were where she will remain until the time were removed when their youngest conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday and in- of funeral services at nine a. m. in While the definite object of the son embarked on a good-will tour terment was made in Morgantown, St. Joseph's church, with the Rev.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Bertha Young were conducted from R. W. Hainer Funeral the late residence in Bethel, Pa., Funeral services for Russell Wil-Duke was told to give up the gal or Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., in son Hainer were held Saturday aftcharge of Rev. J. A. C. McQuiston. ernoon from the home of his sisters, They were largely attended and 313 Edgewood avenue, with Dr. G there were many beautiful flowers. S. Bennett of the First Christian Pallbearers were Fletcher Allen, church officiating. Daniel Dvolin, William Spering, Link Interment was made in Oak Park Stoner, Luther Venable and Charles cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles it to be a precursor of agitation counsin, the Marchioness of Milford Belgie. Interment was made in Davis, Edward Hainer, Robert Hain-

"Have you seen Marina of Greece?" of the State Line road, with the pas-The choir of the Petersburg Pres-

byterian church sang two numbers. her, but had forgotten what she was Lou Pitts, James Byrer, Scott Fos- R. E. O'Donnell Is Named As Pallbearers were Perry Welker Judge James A. Chambers Pre- Greek princess will do well as any Queer. Interment was made in the

Mrs. Williams Funeral

Tribute to the late Mrs. Mary T Marina to the castle of her brother- lage of friends and relatives, at 3:00

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British males, egad, just dote on Mrs. Hannah Rebecca Harvey

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Stone House on the Slippery Rock-She was a member of the Eden-

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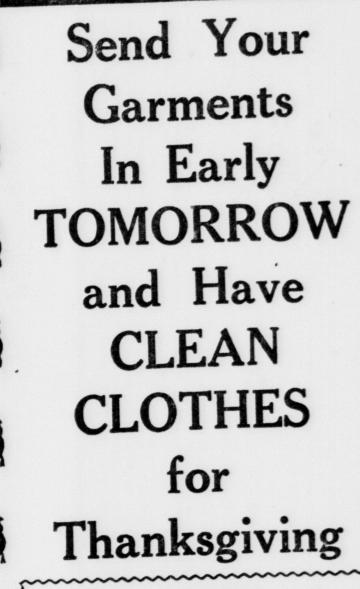
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highway, 11 miles north of here. John Thielges, 38, also of Morrison, escaped unhurt even though During the reunion of the E. & A. trapped beneath the overturned veveterans of the Pennsylvania rail-

34, Dunkle Corners, who leaped to safety as the truck began its wild The accident was the first since

driving without an operators licens and plates. DINNER, DECEMBER 18 Women's committee of the New Castle division of the Pennsylvania

Police held Thielges on a charge of

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been forbidden to take photographs hicle. He was freed by another pas- or make pictures within six miles road on Saturday afternoon, officers senger in the truck, Earle Wallace, of French military barracks.

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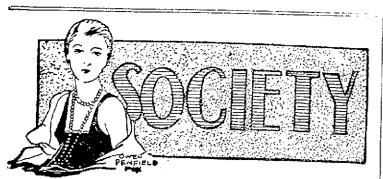
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### STUDENT PROGRAM TUESDAY EVENING

Ushers will be Misses Myfanwy Lewis, Maude Mitchell, Anna Marie Montgomery and Katherine Bitt-her. A meeting of the Music choral club will be held after the program which is as follows:

Nocturne Opus 23, No. 1—Schuman; Marjorie Thomas.

Barcarolle-June — Tschaikowsky;

Meta Elizabeth Bridenbaugh.

By The Sea—Posca; Marian Jean Andante-Concerto No. 1 - Max Bruch; James Ryhal,

The Plough Boy-Dussek; Mary Louise Mechan Sonata in A Major—Scarlatti; Elizabeth Koski.

Hexentanz — MacDowell; Jean Louise Wright. Romance—Sebelius; Ruth Payne. Clair de Lunc—Debussy; Mary Louise Kirkpatrick.

Valse C sharp minor—Chepin; James Robert Brown. Dance Negre-Cyril Scott; Emily

Marche Funebre-Sonata Opus 26 Berthoven. Waltz E Minor—Chopin; Viola

### Entertained

Dufford

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Gilkey 450 County Line street and Mrs. C. Barclay entertained jointly in the former's home, Saturday afternoon, at a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jomes A. W. Killip of Philadelphia the latter being given further recognition, due to the fact it was her birthday anniversary.

An informal social program was carried out, and a sumptuous din-ner was served in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Killip have been speaking in the schools of the county during the past week in the in-terests of "alcohol education."

### Celebration Held

Thirty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Flynn, whose marriage was recently announced, assembled in their home on Bell avenue, Saturday evening, in the form of a celebration.

Informal pastimes were in vogue, and at conclusion, refreshments

### BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT DESSERT-BRIDGE

Mrs. Paul A. Welsh will be hostess for the meeting of the Music bride-elect of Thanksgiving day, club tomorrow, Tuesday evening, at a been feted at many pre-nuptial parties, and on Saturday afternoon she was again henored at another delightful affair when Miss Clara Bernine presided as hostess over a beautifully appointed dessert-bridge in her home on Northview avenue, The guest list included members of the Re-Deal club.

At 1 o'clock those assembled were given their places around a large table centered with a bouquet of table centered with a bouquet of valley lilies arranged in an unique horseshoe shaped vase. Nuptial suggestions, including bridal place cards, completed the attractive setting. Delicious dessert was served, after which bridge was privated. after which bridge was enjoyed.

At conclusion of play, trophies were awarded to Isabelle Jones and Miss Alexander, the latter also being the recipient of a handsome gift from the club members. The regular meeting of the club will occur on December 13, the

### place to be decided. LOVELY DINNER FOR

Miss Grace Wilson, East North street, entertained at a dinner of charming appointments Sunday. A lovely centerpiece of flowers, in A lovely centerpiece of flowers, in red and white, was attractive, and among the guests were several from out of town, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Pickers Pickers of Resystems o

### Birthday Surprise.

Saturday evening Mrs. Mary Burns. West Washington street, was invited to the home of her son Elmer, Glenn avenue, and upon arriving there found a number of rel-atives and friends gathered to aid her in the celebration of her birth-

At 6:30 a delicious supper was served after which there was an evening of games and music; prizes were awarded Mrs. Mary Burns. Mrs. Elizabeth Vogan, Mrs. D. Tucker and Mrs. John Ashe.

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### GWYNETH LLOYD TO MARRY P. E. HOSKINS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd, Franklin avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwyneth Lloyd, to Paul E. Hoskins, Centreville, Pa., The wedding will

take place in December.

Miss Lloyd, who is a well known local nurse, has been in New York City lately, but has returned to her

### MERRY PARTY AT McKISSICK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKissick entertained fourteen guests in their home at 202 South Crawford av-enue, Saturday evening, at a very

merry party.

A candy making contest was a feature of the evening's entertainment, each of the women guests bringing with her a dish of delicious home made candy which the men later judged. After due deliberation, they decided the prize should go to Mrs. Arthur Lundy. should go to Mrs. Arthur Lundy. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden won awards at cards. Much laughter was occasioned by a game called thymes, in which each guest submitted an original verse about the guest seated next. Refreshments appropriate to the season served, the hostess having for her aides, Mrs. Charlotte Donley and Miss Dorothy Burdett.

### NINETIETH BIRTHDAY OF CHARLES C. SHOAFF

Charles C. Shoaff celebrated his ninetieth birthday, Sunday at his home on Highland Heights, with M. M. Chib, Mrs. Jessie Manning, M. M. Chib, Mrs. Jessie Manning, M. M. Chib, M. M. C

nembers of his family, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and many other relatives and OUT OF TOWN FOLKS and many other relatives and friends dropping in to extend con-A family dinned was enjoyed in the evening, but the day was a fair-ly quiet one as the guest of honor

> Mr. Shoaff has one daughter, Mrs. Robert Shoaff, of Norwood avenue, and one son Thomas T. Shoaff, of Fulton street. He was for a number

### SHOWER HONORS

MRS. GEORGE WARD George Ward, nee Mar-

guerite Jenkins, whose marriage in the summer was just recently dis-closed, was honored with a miscelclosed, was nonlored with a miscer-laneous shower recently, over which her sister, Miss Helen Jenkins, pre-sided in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins on

Informal pastimes were in vogue, and at conclusion, refreshments were served by Mrs. F. L. Flynn.

Later, the honored couple, were presented with a number of lovely giffs, treated to a shower of rice, and "taken for a ride", winding up a hilarious evening.

D. U. V. Meeting

The Daughters of Union Veterans will have an all-day quilting These day in the City building with a turband the City building with a turband they numbered 18, including two special guests, Mrs. McCaslin and Miss Mollie Komarc, Bingo and guessing contests were associates in the Sabband to church, taught by Mrs. Scott McCasbin and they numbered 18, including two special guests, Mrs. McCaslin and Miss Mollie Komarc, Bingo and guessing contests were provided for any series with awards falling to amusements with awards falling to Misses Betty Shira and Alice Ebeling. Mrs. Ward was presented with beau-

At a seasonable hour a dainty refection was served by the hostess and Miss Pearl McLure.

Honored At Shower The McQuiston home on the Wil-nington road was the scene of an migori to a war with seem of an injury when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Quiston and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quiston and Mr. and Mrs. Hussell direction of Mrs. June Bernard and Clark entertained jointly, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. June Bernard and a play.

Mrs. H. H. Halley and her committee will be hostesses for the even

Many beautiful gifts were pre-sented to the honored one, and during the evening program the guests participated in a variety of games.

The serving of lunch by the hostesses concluded the event. Miss Louise Park assisted with the menu.

Kupple Kard Klub

Kupple Kard Klub members en-joyed delightful hospitality extended by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler Saturday evening at their home on Adams street. Cards featured the evening's diversions, the prizes going to Mrs. Ernest King and Amos Zeigler.
On November 8 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King and Amos Zeigler. est King\_will entertain at their nome on Thorpe street.

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### Club Calendar For Week

son, 614 Allen street.

International Relations Commit-

tee, Mrs. W. W. Dulf, Leasure av-

T. M. T. Club, Virginia Marcella,

G. T. E. Club, Mrs. Charles Rich-

O. E. A., dinner party, downtown.

Field Club, Evening Bridge, Mr.

Thursday

and Mrs. R. M. Garland, hosts. L. A. B. Club, Mrs. Flora Cun-

O. D. D. Club, Harriet Wolfe Moody avenue.

Friday

Wesono Club, Stella Malloy, Leas-

ire avenue. Vade-Mecum, Mrs. J. A. Wright,

P. B. G. Club, Wanda Potoczna,

Kard-Klub, Edna Jenkins, Nesh-

1914 Book Club, Mrs. Jesse R.

Jolly Ten, Mrs. William McIvor Park avenue.

H. L. G. Club. Mrs. Bessie Sonn-tag, Finch street.

L. A. P. Club, Mrs. Helen Hood,

J. F. F. Club, Mary Sullivan, West Madison avenue.

Party, Mr. and Mrs.

lingham, Grant street

Lutton street.

Waldo street.

Beckford street.

Elks Club Party Julius Blaha, hosts.

East Brook Garden Club, Mrs. S.
J. McCullough, Mt. Jackson.
Cathedral Chapter, 440, Past Matrons Night; Cathedral.
O. N. O. Club, Mrs. Jack Conn.
Linternational tee, Mrs. W. W.

West Madison avenue.

Delphian Society, Castleton Hotel,
Music Club, Students program at
8 p. m. Highland U. P. church, Mrs.
Paul Welsh, hostess.
F. L. G. Club, Mrs. Arthur Harris,
Young street Young street. Hi-Score, Mrs. George W. Wendt,

Wilmington avenue. Jollikousins, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Vine street.

Kumfy-Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

iam Kinney, Croton avenue.
West Side Needlecraft, Mrs. Jo seph Ferkins, Lee avenue.

Jolly Quilters, Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Monroe street.

Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. T. C. Post, hostess at Y. W. C. A.
Sin-Mar-Bridge, Dorothy Boyles Neshannock avenue.

J. O. S. Club, Irene McClelland, East Washington street.
La Bonne Heure, Mable Smith, Dewey avenue.

Mahoning Book Club, Mrs. F. W.
Guy, North Liberty street.

Sewing-Eight, Mrs. J. Bowers,

Jefferson street. West North street. Sr. Hadassah Tea, Beth Shalom annock avenue. Center.
F. L. C. Club, Mrs. Arthur Harris,
Young street. Cooper, Englewood avenue.
Y. O. B. Club, Mrs. Joseph Dukes,

### Wednesday

1931 Glendale Bridge, Mrs. Wilbur Ferree, Sheridan avenue.

A. G. P. Club, Mrs. William Dean,
Wilmington road.

M. M. Club, Elizabeth Lewis, hos-

### LOCAL GUESTS AT GOLDEN WEDDING

ly quiet one as the guest of honor has not been in the best of health lately, although yesterday was one of his good days and he enjoyed it to the utmost. Many gifts were bestowed upon him to further comstant has considered and daughter Miss Alma Broadhead, Monroc street, have returned from Leechburg, where they attended, yesterday, an observance of the golden wedding anniversary of the former's

day, an observance of the golden wedding anniversary of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Oliver.

Today, November 26, marks in reality, the wedding event of a half icentury ago, when Hannah Broad-Fulton street. He was for a number reality, the weeding event of a half of years janitor at the Lewrence century ago, when Hannah Broadschool, where he endeared himself to hundreds of children as well as older associates.

| Continue of the county of the children in the county of t have three children living, all daughters; Bertha, at home, Mrs. Roy Kasten, of Indiana Harbor, Ill., and Mrs. A. T. Bemyan, of Flint,

Mich.

They were present at the family dinner on Sunday, at which there were covers for twenty five, at a table beautified with gold and white appointments. Among other guests were three brothers of Mrs. Oliver, A. J. Broedbead, of New Castle. were three brothers of Mrs. Oliver, A. I. Broadhead, of New Castle; O. H. Broadhead, of Sharon, and T. J. Broadhead, of Apollo, Pa. Five grandchildren and one great grand-

shild shared in the event. Mr. Oliver is in his eighth year and his wife in her seventieth. They are both in good health and good wishes for continued health and happiness were con-veyed through the presentation of lovely gifts to them.

### Baldwin Bible Class.

Members of the Baldwin Bible class of the Highland U. P. church will have their November meeting Tuesday evening in the church.

Dr. Mildred Rogers will be the speaker, telling of her last summer's thin abyend. There will be speaked. trip abroad. There will be special music by the class chorus, under the

### Surprise Party

A surprise party was held in hon-or of Mrs. Angelina De Caprio of Home street, Saturday, celebrating fifty winters she has seen.

Singing and dancing to gay music were avenues of pleasure, together with a delicious luncheon, gether with a delicious luncheon.
The honored guest was presented
with handsome gifts. Instigators
of the affair were Mrs. Conjetta
Ascione and Mellina De Caprio.

F. L. C. Club Members
Mrs. Arthur Harris of Young
street, will entertain in her home Tuesday evening, members of the

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

Israel, the Jewish Junior Council Section of New Castle, Miss Doris con-Bridge" that proved one of their outstanding parties of the season.
The occasion was largely attended
by former members, and those recently admitted into the organiza-

man, and committee, in charge. The tables were beautifully appointed in the season's tones.

Mrs. M. Schoenberger and Mrs. Wil-'Council" that were well received.

songs, the words being well and appropriately composed by Miss Rosalyn Freeman, to tunes of popular numbers. The affair was put in the Junior Council annals as a fine suc-

### Daughters of Lydia

presiding. Mrs. Anderson had an interesting paper on "Alaska" and Mrs. John Madigan discussed "In-

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee: John Madigan, Mrs. C. H. Bauder, Ars. E. W. Beadel and Mrs. John Foster.

Overseas League. Sheridan avenue, will be hostess to the New Castle unit of the Women's Saturday, December 1, at 2 p. m. the afternoon.

1914 Book Club

Book Club Friday at one o'clock lun

delightful "Membership Lunch-

Miss Florence Shapo filled the role of toastmistress for the after-noon's program and cleverly intro-duced Mrs. Marcus Feuchtwanger, liam Cosel, each of whom gave short and instructive talks. Florence and instructive talks. Florence Shapo, Beatrice Gonick and Esther Fishkin featured with talks on

Another novel part of the enter-tainment was the singing of two

December 29 will mark the date of the next meeting.

Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper, Englewood avenue will be hostess to the 1914

### MEMBERSHIP PARTY

Shenkan, president, entertained at

Mrs. J. M. Anderson was hostess to Mrs. J. M. Anderson was nostess to the Daughters of Lydia of the First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Norman Martin, North Mercer street.

Mrs. F. R. Woods led the devoctionals, with Mrs. F. S. Brenneman

Miss Edythe Davidson, 222 East Overseas Service league in her home An election of officers will feature

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Plans were made for a Chanukah

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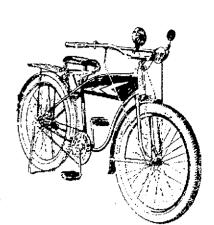
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Young Menorahs Meet

The Young Menoralis club met at the Cosmo Club, November 25, for an election of officers which rean election of officers which re-sulted in Beatrice Sandler being named president; Claire Schiffman, vice president, Betty Broadman, secretary: Esther Ginsberg, treas-tirer; Pauline Master, publicity and Hannah Ruth Rosenberg, telephone

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At Sharon Party

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home of the supervisor, Ada Gilles, also for a Flag Day Sunday, December 2. The group will meet again December 9.

Miss Ada Gilles, the new supervisor, was assisted by Miss Esther Grossman.

At Sharon Party

to be neld December 6 at the home of Mrs. Anthony Panella, Bank street. At their last session on Thursday, Mrs. Curtis Guckert of Center street was hostess. Cards and bingo featured the hours, prizes going to Mrs. Anthony Panella and Mrs. Albert DePalmo. Lunch was served at the close of the evening. served at the close of the evening.

### LOCAL HUNTERS GOING TO DUBOIS

ried to Earl Currie, son of Mrs. William Currie of Sharon, October 9, 1934. News of the marriage was made known at this particular event which took place on the evening of November 22, at the McDowell home, and was in the form of an Hartsuff, Frank McCaslin, Scott McCaslin, Ray Hammond, Wally Row-Caslin, Ray Hammond, Wally Bowers. Kenneth McCaslin, James Fow-Members of the Ritz club will elect. The men expect to be away a week ler. Sam Fowler and Bob Smith. new officers at their next meeting, or ten days,

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At 1 o'clock those assembled were given their places around a large table centered with a bouquet of valley lilies arranged in an unique horseshoe shaped vase. Nuptial suggestions, including bridal place cards, completed the attractive set-Delicious dessert was served, after which bridge was enjoyed.

At conclusion of play, trophies were awarded to Isabelle Jones and NINETIETH BIRTHDAY Miss Alexander, the latter also being the recipient of a handsome gift from the club members. The regular meeting of the club will occur on December 13, the

### LOVELY DINNER FOR OUT OF TOWN FOLKS

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### Birthday Surprise.

Saturday evening Mrs. Mary Burns, West Washington street, was invited to the home of her son Elmer, Glenn avenue, and upon ar-riving there found a number of relatives and friends gathered to aid her in the celebration of her birth-

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### OF CHARLES C. SHOAFF

Charles C. Shoaff celebrated his ninetieth birthday, Sunday at his home on Highland Heights, with members of his family, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and many other relatives and friends dropping in to extend congratiuations.

A family dinned was enjoyed in the evening, but the day was a fairly quiet one as the guest of honor has not been in the best of health lately, although yesterday was one of his good days and he enjoyed it to the utmost. Many gifts were bestowed upon him to further com-memorate the occasion.

Mr. Shoaff has one daughter, Mrs. Robert Shoaff, of Norwood avenue, and one son Thomas T. Shoaff, of Fulton street. He was for a number of years janitor at the Lawrence school, where he endeared himself to hundreds of children as well as

### SHOWER HONORS MRS. GEORGE WARD Roy Kasten, of Indiana Harbor. Ill.,

George Ward, nee Mar- Mich. guerite Jenkins, whose marriage in the summer was just recently disclosed, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently, over which appointments. Among other guests were three brothers of Mrs. Oliver, her sister, Miss Helen Jenkins, prelovely gifts and beautiful sided in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins on Grant strect.

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### Honored At Shower

The McQuiston home on the Wilmington road was the scene of an enjoyable party Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Quiston and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark entertained jointly, at a mis-cellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. John Kegarise, nee Mary Shover, a play.
Mrs. H. H. Halley and her committee will be hostesses for the eve-

nd bride of recent date.

Many beautiful gifts were preented to the honored one, and durthe evening program the guest participated in a variety of games.
The serving of lunch by the hostesses concluded the event. Miss Louise Park assisted with the menu.

Kupple Kard Klub

Kupple Kard Klub members en-oyed delightful hospitality extended y Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler Saturday evening at their home on Adams street. Cards featured the evening's diversions, the prizes going to Mrs. Ernest King and Amos Zeigler. On November 8 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King will entertain at their home on Thorpe street.

### Club Calendar For Week

er Club rooms.

Pearson street.

Moody avenue.

Jefferson street.

innock avenue.

Waldo street.

Park avenue.

Julius Blaha, hosts.

ag. Finch street

Beckford street.

Madison avenue.

son, 614 Allen street.

ardson, Vogan street.

G. N. Club, Theresa DeBase, Tig-

Moonlight 500. Mrs. F. H. John-

International Relations Commit-tee. Mrs. W. W. Duff, Leasure av-

T. M. T. Club, Virginia Marcella,

G. T. E. Club, Mrs. Charles Rich-

O. E. A., dinner party, downtown.

Thursday

Field Club, Evening Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garland, hosts.

L. A. B. Club, Mrs. Flora Cunningham, Grant street.

O. D. D. Club, Harriet Wolfe.

Friday

Wesono Club, Stella Malloy, Leas-

Vade-Mecum, Mrs. J. A. Wright,

East Washington street.
La Bonne Heure, Mable Smith,

ntton street. P. B. G. Club, Wanda Potoczna,

Kard-Klub, Edna Jenkins, Nesh-

1914 Book Club, Mrs. Jesse R.

Cooper, Englewood avenue. Y. O. B. Club, Mrs. Joseph Dukes,

Jolly Ten, Mrs. William McIvor

Elks Club Party, Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. G. Club, Mrs. Bessie Sonn-

L. A. P. Club, Mrs. Helen Hood.

J. F. F. Club, Mary Sullivan, West

East Brook Garden Club, Mrs. S. McCullough, Mt. Jackson. Cathedral Chapter, 440, Past Matrons Night: Cathedral.

O. Club, Mrs. Jack Conn, West Madison avenue Delphian Society, Castleton Hotel. Music Club, Students program at p. m. Highland U. P. church, Mrs. Paul Welsh, hostess.

F. L. C. Club, Mrs. Arthur Harris. Young street.

Hi-Score, Mrs. George W. Wendt,

Wilmington avenue. Jollikousins, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Vine street. Kumfy-Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

iam Kinney, Croton avenue.

West Side Needlecraft, Mrs. Joseph Perkins, Lee avenue.

Jolly Quilters, Mrs. Alfred Ander-

on. Monroe street. Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. T. C Post, hostess at Y. W. C. A. Sin-Mar-Bridge, Dorothy Boyles

Neshannock avenue.
J. O. S. Club, Irene McClelland. Dewey avenue. Mahoning Book Club, Mrs. F. W. Guy, North Liberty street. Sewing-Eight, Mrs. J. Howers. West North street.

Sr. Hadassah Tea, Beth Shalom Center. F. L. C. Club, Mrs. Arthur Harris Young street.

### Wednesday 1931 Glendale Bridge, Mrs. Wilbur

Ferree, Sheridan avenue.

A. G. P. Club, Mrs. William Dean, W. O. Club, Mrs. Jessie Manning,

Hamilton street. M. M. Club, Elizabeth Lewis, hos-

GOLDEN WEDDING

I. Broadhead and daughter

Miss Alma Broadhead, Monros

street, have returned from Leech-

burg, where they attended, yester-

day, an observance of the golden wedding anniversary of the former's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Nova Scotia, were united in mar-

riage at the bride's home, in Rath-

mel, Jefferson county. The couple have three children living, all

and Mrs. A. T. Bemyan, of Flint,

They were present at the family

dinner on Sunday, at which there

were covers for twenty five, at a

table beautified with gold and white

A. I. Broadhead, of New Castle; O. H. Broadhead, of Sharon, and

T. J. Broadhead, of Apollo, Pa. Five

grandchildren and one great grand-

Mr. Oliver is in his seventy eighth year and his wife in her sev-

entieth. They are both in good health and good wishes for contin-

ued health and happiness were con-

veyed through the presentation of

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Tuesday evening in the church.

Surprise Party

or of Mrs. Angelina De Caprio of Home street, Saturday, celebrating

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Singing and dancing to gay mu-

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LOCAL GUESTS AT

Mrs. A. M. Oliver,

### JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP PARTY

Yesterday afternoon in Temple Israel, the Jewish Junior Council Section of New Castle, Miss Doris Shenkan, president, entertained at a delightful "Membership Luncheon-Bridge" that proved one of their outstanding parties of the season Today, November 26, marks in reality, the wedding event of a half The occasion was largely attended by former members, and those recentury ago, when Hannah Broad-head and A. M. Oliver a native of cently admitted into the organiza-

> Activities began at 1 o'clock with the serving of a delicious menu, Miss Rosalyn Safier, general chairman, and committee, in charge. The tables were beautifully appointed in the season's tones.
>
> Miss Florence Shape filled the

role of toastmistress for the after-noon's program and cleverly introduced Mrs. Marcus Feuchtwanger Mrs. M. Schoenberger and Mrs. William Cosel, each of whom gave short and instructive talks. Florence Shapo, Beatrice Gonick and Esther

Another novel part of the entertainment was the singing of two songs, the words being well and appropriately composed by Miss Rosalyn Freeman, to tunes of popular numbers. The affair was put in the Junior Council annals as a fine suc-

### Daughters of Lydia

Mrs. J. M. Anderson was hostess to Members of the Baldwin Bible he Daughters of Lydia of the First class of the Highland U. P. church Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Norman Martin, North Mercer street, will have their November meeting Dr. Mildred Rogers will be the speaker, telling of her last summer's trip abroad. There will be special Mrs. F. R. Woods led the devo-tionals, with Mrs. F. S. Brenneman presiding. Mrs. Anderson had an interesting paper on "Alaska" and Mrs. John Madigan discussed "Inmusic by the class chorus, under the direction of Mrs. June Bernard and

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee: Mrs. John Madigan, Mrs. C. H. Bauder, E. W. Beadel and Mrs. John December 29 will mark the date

of the next meeting.

### Overseas League.

Miss Edythe Davidson, 222 East Sheridan avenue, will be hostess to sic were avenues of pleasure, to-gether with a delicious luncheon, the New Castle unit of the Women's The honored guest was presented with handsome gifts. Instigators of the affair were Mrs. Conjetta Ascione and Mellina De Caprio. Overseas Service league in her home Saturday, December 1, at 2 p. m An election of officers will feature the afternoon.

### 1914 Book Club

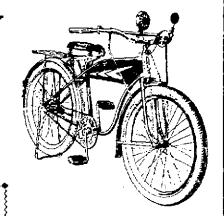
Mrs. Arthur Harris of Young street, will entertain in her home Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper, Englewood avenue will be hostess to the 1914 Tuesday evening, members of the Book Club Friday at one o'clock lun-

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A special guest will be Mrs. Ada Goehring, Evans City, district deputy grand matron, who is making her Fishkin featured with talks on first official visit to the chapter. The "Council" that were well received.

### Young Menorahs Meet The Young Menorahs club met at he Cosmo Club, November 25, for

an election of officers which resulted in Beatrice Sandler named president; Claire Schiffman, vice president, Betty Broadman. secretary: Esther Ginsberg, treas-urer; Pauline Master, publicity and Hannah Ruth Rosenberg, telephone Plans were made for a Chanukah

party Saturday, December 1 at the

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Mrs. Samuel McCullough, Mt Jackson, was a guest at a party given in honor of Miss Corintha Mc-Dowell, daughter of Mrs. D. F. Mc-Dowell, Mercer, R. D., who was married to Earl Currie, son of Mrs. Wil-

### which took place on the evening of November 22, at the McDowell

SIX

BIG

DAYS

Ritz Club.

GOING TO DUBOIS liam Currie of Sharon, October 9, will leave, some on Thankser 1934. News of the marriage was Day and others on Friday, on a hunting trip for deer in the vicinity of Dieasantville and DuBois, Pa.

Thursday, ,Mrs. Curtis Guckert of

Center street was hostess. Cards

In the group will be O. H. home, and was in the form of an Hartsuff, Frank McCaslin., Scott Mc "announcement-bridge."

(Caslin. Ray Hammond, Wally Box Caslin, Ray Hammond, Wally Bow ers, Kenneth McCaslin, James Fow er. Sam Fowler and Bob Smith Members of the Ritz club will eject. The men expect to be away a week new officers at their next meeting, or ten days.

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### Club Calendar For Week

er Club rooms.

Pearson street.

Moody avenue.

ure avenue.

Lutton street.

Jefferson street.

annock avenue.

Waldo street.

Park avenue.

Julius Blaha, hosts.

tag, Finch street.

Beckford street.

Madison avenue.

son, 614 Allen street.

ardson, Vogan street.

ningham, Grant street.

East Washington street.

Cooper, Englewood avenue.

G. N. Club, Theresa DeBase, Tig-

Moonlight 500, Mrs. F. H. John-

International Relations Commit-

tee, Mrs. W. W. Duff, Leasure av-

T. M. T. Club, Virginia Marcella,

G. T. E. Club, Mrs. Charles Rich-

O. E. A., dinner party, downtown.

Thursday

and Mrs. R. M. Garland, hosts.

Field Club, Evening Bridge, Mr.

L. A. B. Club, Mrs. Flora Cun-

O. D. D. Club, Harriet Wolfe,

Wesono Club, Stella Malloy, Leas-

Vade-Mecum, Mrs. J. A. Wright,

La Bonne Heure, Mable Smith,

P. B. G. Club, Wanda Potoczna,

Kard-Klub, Edna Jenkins, Nesh-

1914 Book Club, Mrs. Jesse R.

Y. O. B. Club, Mrs. Joseph Dukes,

Jolly Ten, Mrs. William McIvor,

Elks Club Party, Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. G. Club, Mrs. Bessie Sonn-

L. A. P. Club, Mrs. Helen Hood,

J. F. F. Club, Mary Sullivan, West

East Brook Garden Club, Mrs. S. . McCullough, Mt. Jackson. Cathedral Chapter, 440, Past Ma-

rons Night; Cathedral. O. N. O. Club, Mrs. Jack Conn, West Madison avenue. Delphian Society, Castleton Hotel.

Music Club, Students program at 8 p. m. Highland U. P. church, Mrs. Paul Welsh, hostess. F. L. C. Club, Mrs. Arthur Harris,

Young street. Hi-Score, Mrs. George W. Wendt,

Wilmington avenue. Jollikousins, Mrs. Clarence Miller. Vine street

Kumfy-Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Kinney, Croton avenue. West Side Needlecraft, Mrs. Jo-Jolly Quilters, Mrs. Alfred Ander-

Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. T. C. Sin-Mar-Bridge, Dorothy Boyles, Neshannock avenue.

J. O. S. Club, Irene McClelland. Mahoning Book Club, Mrs. F. W Guy, North Liberty street. Sewing-Eight, Mrs. J. Bowers, Sr. Hadassah Tea, Beth Shalom

F. L. C. Club, Mrs. Arthur Harris

### Wednesday

1931 Glendale Bridge, Mrs. Wilbur Ferree, Sheridan avenue. A. G. P. Club, Mrs. William Dean, Wilmington road.

W. O. Club, Mrs. Jessie Manning, M. M. Club, Elizabeth Lewis, hos-

daughters; Bertha, at home, Mrs.

and Mrs. A. T. Bemyan, of Flint,

They were present at the family

appointments. Among other guests

were three brothers of Mrs. Oliver,

A. I. Broadhead, of New Castle:

O. H. Broadhead, of Sharon, and

T. J. Broadhead, of Apollo, Pa. Five

grandchildren and one great grand-

Mr. Oliver is in his seventy

eighth year and his wife in her sev-

entieth. They are both in good

health and good wishes for contin-

ued health and happiness were con-

Baldwin Bible Class.

Tuesday evening in the church.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held in hon-

or of Mrs. Angelina De Caprio of

Home street, Saturday, celebrating

Ascione and Mellina De Caprio.

F. L. C. Club Members

Mrs. Arthur Harris of Young

fifty winters she has seen.

Members of the Baldwin Bible

child shared in the event.

lovely gifts to them.

a play.

GOLDEN WEDDING

LOCAL GUESTS AT

### JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP PARTY

A. I. Broadhead and daughter Section of New Castle, Miss Doris stowed upon him to further com- day, an observance of the golden Shenkan, president, entertained at wedding anniversary of the former's a delightful "Membership Luncheon-Bridge" that proved one of their outstanding parties of the season. Today, November 26, marks in The occasion was largely attended by former members, and those recently admitted into the organiza-

> Activities began at 1 o'clock with riage at the bride's home, in Rathmel, Jefferson county. The couple Miss Rosalyn Safier, general chairthe serving of a delicious menu, PAST MATRONS AND man, and committee, in charge. The tables were beautifully appointed in the season's tones.

Miss Florence Shapo filled the role of toastmistress for the afternoon's program and cleverly intro- Tuesday evening in the cathedral, duced Mrs. Marcus Feuchtwanger, when the past worthy matrons of Mrs. M. Schoenberger and Mrs. William Cosel, each of whom gave short and instructive talks. Florence Shapo, Beatrice Gonick and Esther grand matron, who is making her Fishkin featured with talks on "Council" that were well received.

Another novel part of the enter- o'clock. tainment was the singing of two songs, the words being well and appropriately composed by Miss Rosalyn Freeman, to tunes of popular numbers. The affair was put in the Junior Council annals as a fine sucveyed through the presentation of cess.

### Daughters of Lydia Mrs. J. M. Anderson was hostess to

the Daughters of Lydia of the First class of the Highland U. P. church Presbyterian church Saturday afterwill have their November meeting noon in the home of Mrs. J. Norman Martin, North Mercer street. Dr. Mildred Rogers will be the Mrs. F. R. Woods led the devo-

tionals, with Mrs. F. S. Brenneman presiding. Mrs. Anderson had an interesting paper on "Alaska" and Mrs. John Madigan discussed "In-Mrs. H. H. Halley and her com-Refreshments were served by the

hostess and her committee: Mrs. John Madigan, Mrs. C. H. Bauder, Mrs. E. W. Beadel and Mrs. John

December 29 will mark the date of the next meeting.

### Overseas League.

Singing and dancing to gay mu-Miss Edythe Davidson, 222 East Sheridan avenue, will be hostess to sic were avenues of pleasure, together with a delicious luncheon. the New Castle unit of the Women's Overseas Service league in her home The honored guest was presented with handsome gifts. Instigators Saturday, December 1, at 2 p. m. of the affair were Mrs. Conjetta An election of officers will feature

1914 Book Club

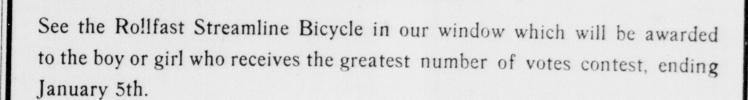
Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper, Englewood street, will entertain in her home avenue will be hostess to the 1914 Tuesday evening, members of the Book Club Friday at one o'clock lun-

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ler, Sam Fowler and Bob Smith.

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### home of the supervisor, Ada Gilles, to be neld December 6 at the home also for a Flag Day Sunday, Decem- of Mrs. Anthony Panella, Bank DEPUTY TO BE FETED ber 2. The group will meet again De- street. At their last session on

Miss Ada Gilles, the new supervi- Center street was hostess. Cards Mrs. Edna West, worthy matron sor, was assisted by Miss Esther and bingo featured the hours, prizes of Cathedral chapter 440, O. E. S., has planned a beautiful fete for Mrs. Samuel McCullough. Mt. the chapter will be honored. Jackson, was a guest at a party giv- LOCAL HUNTERS A special guest will be Mrs. Ada en in honor of Miss Corintha Mc-Goehring, Evans City, district deputy Dowell, daughter of Mrs. D. F. Mc-Dowell, Mercer, R. D., who was marfirst official visit to the chapter. The ried to Earl Currie, son of Mrs. Wilceremonies will begin at eight liam Currie of Sharon, October 9, 1934. News of the marriage was Day and others on Friday, on a

Young Menorahs Meet

made known at this particular event hunting trip for deer in the vicinity which took place on the evening of of Pleasantville and DuBois, Pa. The Young Menorahs club met at the Cosmo Club, November 25, for home, and was in the form of an Hartsuff, Frank McCaslin, Scott Mc-November 22, at the McDowell an election of officers which re-"announcement-bridge." sulted in Beatrice Sandler being named president; Claire Schiffman vice president, Betty Broadman, secretary: Esther Ginsberg, treasnew officers at their next meeting, or ten days. urer; Pauline Master, publicity and Hannah Ruth Rosenberg, telephone

Plans were made for a Chanukah party Saturday, December 1 at the

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THE United States government might well devote some of its jade in his hand; if he is poor then expenditures underwriting baseball tours similar to the one sleep in the same of a sleep in the same than the hope of a gambling game, of a now being made by Babe Ruth and his American League com- it is as unreal as life has been. panions in Japan.

With Ruth as its chieftain, a four to other countries of the of the value of life, must come back globe would be more than worth all it cost the government—and again into the Chinese spirit before be many times more deserving than some of the federal projects that spirit can begin to create....It for which the American taxpayers are now footing the bills.

all the unofficial ambassadors of good will who have gone from his spirit will not rise out of the this country to foreign nations. Have you observed with what tremendous enthusiasm he is being greeted in the Japanese cities future." to which his team is traveling? Have you read of the unrivalled But when Mrs. Buck wrote those displays of friendliness shown by the people of Japan to this Chinese? Didn't she say to herself: party of American baseball players? Crowds of 60,000 to "This, too, is true of some of my party of American baseball players? Clowds in outside to own race? Out of many of them, as 80,000 witch these diamond stars play against teams selected well, has gone that rich and dangerous love of life that makes a man from among the most talented Japanese clubs.

anost popular sport, the rapidly growing westernization of the living for his brothers. Have they nost popular sport, the rapidly growing westernization of the living for his brothers. Have they, too, lost the joy of glad sacrifice for something nobler than themselves? of players from the United States—these augur well for conformation to the joy of glad sacrifice for something nobler than themselves? Are they weary, bitter, sad, oid before their time, bounded and the popular sport of the popular spopular sport of the popular sport of the popular sport of the pop of players from the United States—these augus wen for con-fined amicable relations between this country and Japan, all burt and pitiable, pathetically wonthe warlike rumblings set off by the war lords to the contrary dering if their spirits soar from the doing in this country if it weren't ashes of the past into a flaming ful for Mayor McNair and Huey Long.

More power to you, Mr. Ruth, and Connie Mack, and all the rest of your Japanese four party. You are performing an invaluable service to both the people of Japan and the people of won land and time?

The mayor puts on the vaudsville in Pittsburgh and the Kingfish the crown in Louisiana. Of course the Kingfish knows the best bait for lown land and time? of the United States.

### A MASTER CRIME IS "BROKEN"

On a day in August, the perfect crime, a marvel of daring, preciaion and unfailing efficiency, was committed in Brooklyn. From seven to 12 bandits drove up to an ice plant, deployed to strategic positions, covered passersby and employes with machine guns and revolvers, scooped up money bags containing \$427,000 from an armored truck, jumped back into automobiles at a given signal, dashed through a circuitous route to the waterfront, 19 blocks away, and completed their escape in two motor

Police annals do not record any other crime of such proportions so perfectly planned and executed. The men disappeared as if into thin nir. There were no clues and nothing to suggest the identity of any of the gangsters. After several days of futile effort, nothing more was realize that boarders in a big city shooting which has been going on in heard of the crime or the criminals and the public assumption was that must pay extra for each guest. the robbery had simply been added to the list of unsolved mysteries.

Apparently, this was not the case. New York police have made one arrest and have amounced that the case has been "broken" and that the roundup of the bandits will be a matter of only a few days. It goes without saying that the solution of such a crime, planned by criminals position cities have a continual ex- the last year, but don't worry, we'll of more than ordinary cunning and daring, involved police work of a high order. The whole story, when it is told, should make a thrilling their headquarters. chapter in the history of the New York police department.

### NORRIS WARNS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Senator George Norris, a nominal Republican, has been a supporter of the president and friendly to most of the policies of the New make much difference, but several Deal. When he utters a solemn warning to the Democratic leaders to "watch their step" and "not get drunk with power" he can not be accused of partisanship. He emphasizes the fact that the Democratic party is not in an impregnable position and that if it does not devote itself to policies rather than to spoils it may have a rude awakening.

The senator from Nebraska has been in the opposition so long that he may find it difficult to go along with the party in power. It may even be suspected that he is preparing to become a thorn in the side of Democracy. In 1928, he says, "the Republicans had the world by the tail" and in less than three years the country had the "Republican party by the throat." He thinks the Democrats should take a lesson from recent political history.

If Norris really is annoyed by Democratic developments, the reputed "plot" to unseat Senator Cutting of New Mexico may be one cause. Norris and other Republican Progressives resented the Democratic campaign against Cutting and will fight any attempt that may be made to award the seat to Representative Chavez.

If both Borah and Norris should go on the warpath the majority in the senate might find more trouble than it expects.

### THEIR OWN (FIVE) LIVES

The Dionnes beyond challenge are our favorite quintuplets. Their birth by the light of an oil lamp in the rustic wilds of Canada and their I lack that subtle something which early lives under the unerring guidance of Dr. Dafoe captured and held More than the painted canvases our unqualified admiration.

And now the parents of the Dionne quintuplets have gone on record to the effect that they intend to allow the children to lead their own lives. That is a wise decision. Fathers and mothers of one child have thought to manage the affairs of their offspring, only to find themselves deluded. And the problem of directing the destinies of five young ladies in this period of self-expression is certainly more than any exnerienced parent would care to solve.

The possibility of quintuplet births is so remote that the ratio of single births to them must be expressed in almost astronomical figures; Not semething which the artist only but even so, it would not be so remote as the possibility of managing the later lives of the Dionne children, which their parents have so shrewdly renounced.

Bad luck comes all in a bunch; which is also true of laziness and dumbness.

Moonshiners are active in Virginia. Prohibition didn't prohibit; To me the product of unhappy perhaps repeal doesn't repeal.

The FERA has bought 12,000 tons of cabbage. It should have no I trouble supplying the accompanying pork.

The two paupers who struck oil in the almshouse grounds prob-

ably regard "Over the hill to the poorhouse" as a success story.

The director of the Bronx Zoo denies that the thickness of antmals' fur and the quantity of nuts they store away forecast the severity of the winter. But they are a lot more fun than the Weather Bureau's ruesses.

PEARL BUCK knows the Chinese themselves, far more deaply than any one of them would admit any voman could ever know them. She has lived among them nearly all of her life-and she knows what they think and where their hearts are tending. And knowing them so well, this is what she has set down about them in a recent number of the Asia Magazine:
"There is nothing as yet which the

intelligent Chinese finds worth really living for and especially for which be will suffer. He has enthusiasms but they die quickly. He has no convictions of the great worth of anything—not of religion or of love or of art; not even of life, his own life or the life of others. He slips too easily into a dream wherein his days pass pleasantly, wherein he enjoys the peach blossoms, of spring, the lotus of summer, the chrysanthemums of autumn, the light snows upon bamboos in winter. If he is rich his greatest verities are the flavor of a dish upon the table, the

Here. I think, is a point, Some how the sense of reality, of necessity that spirit can begin to create ... It get the young Chinese to sacrifice. For until he finds something which We believe that Ruth takes his place as "top-hole" among seems to him worthy of the sacrifice

among the most talented Japanese claus.

The development of the "great American game" as Japan's earth in glorious desire to enrich all

### (Ince (Ivers

PAY YOUR WAY

you have a relative in a city where an exposition is being held. don't inform him that you expect to

If the relative is unmarried by all People from small towns do not

Most married couples living in exra expense because of friends and get most of it back. relatives who make their home

Only those who live in cities where there are national attractions car have an idea of the burden these self-invited guests can make

It is true that one person does not unbelievably. Economics that the family has to there is company. practice when alone must be fore-

If you wish to visit in the home of budget if you are a "sponger.

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

I KNOW NOTHING OF ART I keep my mouth shut when the

sages start

For mastery is mystery, I've found. dreams they have. I cannot view a source and think it

reveal Mine is a simple mind, nor vast nor

deep. My shepherds must be guarding honest sheep.
At blurs of green and gray I cannot stare

And find enchantment, though it may be there. I like to look at ships and hills and

I want my pictures pretty. That's cnough To prove that I like ordinary stuff. I'm very apt to think a daub

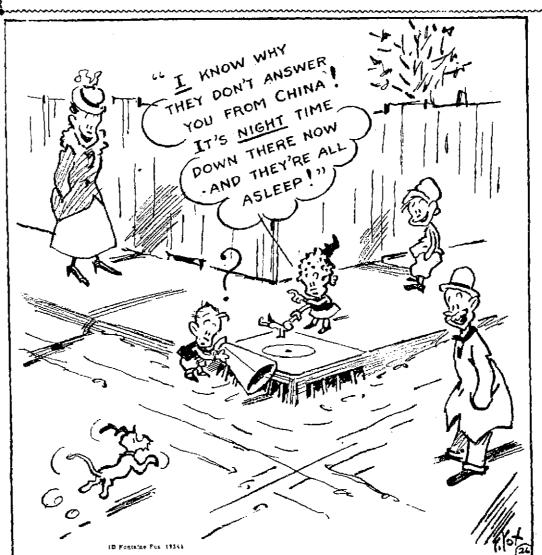
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dreams. So when the conversation turns to keep my mouth shut-which

### think is smart.

### Words of Wisdom

Toonerville Folks



of patients in our institutions for

GREATEST WORKY

two installments behind already.

a hard working councilman.

have forgotten the "ought."

A local solicitor in one of the re-

cent drives for money was heard to complain that one of our promi-nent citizens had only given a dol-

And a friend remarked that he must

It might be just as well to abolish

ine price-fixing system. Sometimes

DIOGENES, 1934!

"No, sir," replied the applicant.
"Well," said the editor, "I'll try

Doors weighing 20 tons, which are

"Take no thought of the morrow,

hasn't been forgotten. It still makes

A Virginia plant wizard announces

A medical note says that silver is

nearly always present in tonsils.

So that's why the nose and throat

fellows are always staking out claims

rible in a modern bathing sult.

A Philadelphia man has

medium-sized smells before.

pair of new pants.

a lot of people pay the first install-

ment.

### Hints and Dints

morrow at 6:58.

There really wouldn't be much of patients in our institutions doing in this country if it weren't the insane and feeble minded.

Some towns turn out for football not others for a turkey parade.

Down at Cuero, Tex., the countryside gathered while thousands of
turkeys were driven through the

Some people in New Castle act turkeys were driven through the main streets to the slaughter houses. It don't matter much what people turn out to just so they turn out. they don't care who owns it.

Might not be a bad idea for every state to adopt the idea of importing football players for state senators Almost every day one hears of some attend the attraction and that you senator making a grand fumble, and being thrown for a loss. were a gridder he would know how

It is claimed that a lot of the the New York poultry war is due If there are several extra, as at to the fact that it's a chicken fra-

Egypt, it is claimed, imported a million pounds of eigaret paper in



changes its table manners when price fixes you without additional there is company.

PRINTING UNPLEASANT NEWS a friend of relative for an extended and news because any possible distributions are as good as to contest the divorce suit brought time, see that you do something to happen. If there were no crime and "canned thisties are as good as by his wife. Countess Russell, Maypay your way, for hard cash is hard no war there would be no crime news spinach. to get and you wreck the family and no war news.-Atchison Globe

We've been hearing a lot lately about the big housing drive, but paper?" asked the editor, what we'd like to hear is the ring "No, sir," replied the a of a few hammers, a medley of "Well," said the editor saws, a chorus of planes, and the you. I guess you've had experience. ics with dinner pails in their hands and hope in their hearts. Then 35 feet high, 18 feet wide and a we'd salute the New Deal.

A Nebraska woman awoke suddenly from a bad dream and dislocated will get in somehow. To voice opinions of some painter's a vertebra in her neck. People art.

A DIFFERENCE Professor: How old would a person be, who was born in 1894?

Tommy: Man or woman? We notice where a "mixed choir" gave a good entertainment. gave a good entertainment. We're Or, perhaps, producing one breath-not exactly clear on what a mixed taking smell where there were two choir is, but we suppose it's one where the good singers drown out poor, or one where you can'

tell what anybody is arguin' about. IF HE ONLY KNEW Hostess: I hope my husband was trude when he asked you to play?

Poreign Planist: Oh, no. 'E ask' Foreign Planist; Oh, no. ne that I not play a certain lune. Hosless: What did he say?

Foreign Pinnist: 'E say, play 'For ze love of Mike'" News item in the Manchester (N. If it is something I can understand H.) Union—Mrs. Edith M. West, who Or sheer at some old master if it died recently in Boston, returned to her home on Glass street Friday the old ideals weren't so hot. afternoon

> reached in a ten-hour leap from a 5-ton truck, and we'll bet Eve spite the wonderful climate. Maybe New York, there seems to be some-would have bulged something ter-she appeared as old as she felt she thing to this idea that 'it's a small | world, after all."

Report of the state welfare department shows that the number of may see Alaska. convicts in penal institutions are iccreasing while the number of inin asylums are increasing come to the realization that mar-

Sun sels tonight 4:37; sun rises to- and it looks as though this country weekly support. will have to come to it or be bur-doned with an increasing number

at least a year, he told the judge. It

See in the paper that another state prison has installed radios for not serve, as was the case at for-the inmates. Well, as that state mer sessions. The lame ducks aldoesn't have capital punishment we ways were a thorn in the flesh suppose they want to make the punishment as severe as possible. Anybody who can stand a crooner the regulars and it's a good thing that they have been plucked. Teacher-Johnny, conjugate the

verb "court" Johnny-Court, courted, courting, Some people in New Castle act caught. like they owned the earth, and there are a lot of others who act as if

When a man decides to go jump in the river, you'll usualy find there's a girl at the bottom of it.

The man who makes eyes at a "Henry, dear," said Henry's aunt, while out riding with him in his girl while driving in traffic may be flirting with fate. auto, "aren't you afraid of losing control of the car?"

One of the RWD projects, that of "Constantly," replied Henry, "I'm placing the names of streets at in-tersections will meet with general approval. It ought to be extended council is worried about swimming pools for the kiddies, and now they're spending sleepless nights trying to figure out which streets and not know where you are going. will be best for sled-riding. There's always some big problem to worry

Famous wits are always destructive. You don't need biting sarcasm to build a bridge, but only to ridicule the builder.



Fable: Once a man and wife quarreled in secret and the children

never suspected it. Bertrand Russell, leading advo- past suspicious British blockade We can see no good reason to to contest the divorce suit brought can banking houses, companion and couldn't be both-"Do you know how to run a news-; ered.

A flirt, says the boy who has had a little practice himself, is a girl who makes up her face quicker than her mind.

world was to turn on the gas. Now foot thick are being placed on one of the government buildings in there are a lot of people who take Washington. But the job hunters it in a different way by stepping on the gas.

> MAGIC DISCOVERY Jack: "This liniment makes my arm smart." Joan: "Why not rub some on your

he has crossed an enion with cab-Farmers out west are said to be bage, thus getting practically nothbut it is not quite clear what pur-pose the acid serves.—Worcester Gasette

> it tasty. In these days it isn't long after a man lands a job that the pickets land on the man.

They probably put that in to make

Speaking on the crime problem the decisions of the common tri-Comparative monetary values mean nothing to the child mind. It was here an official of the State Welchly a day or two ago that we heard fare department gave as a cause for here an official of the State Wel- bunal. little Larry, objecting to certain crime poor housing bad home envocating the sort of Article X Replans for his personal adornment, vivonment, lack of leasure. Seems publicans were destined to wipe out! say he'd rather have a pony than a to us she might have thrown in a few remarks on original sin. A lot of our worst criminals are known According to present slandards to have come from good homes.

For instance, the Venus di Milo, as she stands in the Louvre, doesn't Speaking of California, a judge out there recently ruled that a wo-Now that San Francisco can be suggest any more sex appeal than man of 81 is too old to marry, de-

> Alaska May Sec Fleet.—Headline. Minister-Do you promise to love, honor and cherish this woman? And by the same token, the fleet Politician-Yes, whatever the platform is I subscribe to it.

Thought can never be compared Many believe that stricter laws re- ringe is a flat failure. The bride's be given medals has a direct utill- This was not. of course, the first Avoid abrupt change in the point with action, but when it awakens in lating to marriages of the unfit are mother promised him \$1,000, a bed- tarian appeal. They might make Thankstiving Day in America. That of view with a sentence. In general us the image of truth—Madame de needed. Some foreign countries are room suite, and said her daughter them of leather and breaths new was July 30, 1623, in Massachusetts round the same subject and the Singl.

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### The World At A Glance

Rackets of "Patriotic" Organizations Investigators Find Many "Caught" Danger of Such Organizations

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—There is something that the congressional That is—patriotic rackets.

Thousands of persons and firms lated, are entirely extinct.

have been drawn into these schemes. (There are a few elephants in according to a former investigator circuses, but they are minor affairs of the committee, who called on this compared to the fighting giants of writer a few weeks ago. The danger does not lie in a Fas-

With such appeals as "protect the himself. onstitution". "uphold American The basis of appeal of all those

troy communism", "clean out the own people, chiefly, schools", "put labor into its place", "restrict this or that religious or METHOD OF APPROACH racial element", "balance the bud- Organizers of the "patr racial element", "balance the bud-organizers of the "patriotie" or get", "arm for security", men have "Fascist" organizations have an in-organized movements based on nocent enough appeal. It is no won-fascist movements elsewhere.

According to the investigator who names.

called on this writer, the congres- If a business man fears that gov-

drawn innocently into these schemes, sort of appeal can be made, that it is doubtful whether the com-

WHAT COULD OCCUR be all-powerful.

ism can force even the most intelli- a suggestion to

weekly support.

When congress meets on January

Other animals. The superior intelto store up trouble than through such
ligence of man, however, began to organizations—but how many peramendment to the constitution pro- ed best standing alone, improving ly when o vides that defeated candidates can his mind, raising himself to a high- unstable?

er sphere. The animals that grouped merely to fight killed themselves

Where today exists a single type of animal that lived as a contem-

porary of early man? Those giant animals, which ev!committee investigating "subversive" dently were pointed to in awe by movements has not made public. the organizers of man in the early days as beings that should be emi-

other days.)

Among the most serious throwcist group "seizing" the government, backs of man is war. There the The danger lies in the emotional ap- herding exists as among the glanpeal of these false and actually sub-versive organizations. And thus man, too, may exterminate

constitution". "uphold American The basis of appeal of all those principles", "keep out the alien", racketter "patriotic" organizations is "wipe out the criminal class", "des- a form of war-war against our

sional investigating committee has ernment expenditures will topple facts at hand. The investigator added: "But the appeals for funds as a watch dog names involved are so well-known." If a nervous man or woman fears such important persons have been intrusion of communism, the same

mittee ever will publish the facts nation has become too pecifistic, concerning the organizations." then plenty of funds are available for militaristic propaganda.

But the basic appeal is one de-

Americans may laugh over the signed to trap all elements of the fantastic thoughts of the organiz-population at one and the same ers of groups that seek, in fact, to time—a suggestion to Big Business e all-powerful. that it could control things, a sug-But the organizers are shrewd gestion to the average man that his They know the weakness of human lot would be better with "a strong minds. They know that emotional man and a strong government" and wasn't so bad when he failed to get the most intelled a Suggestion to the emotionally the \$1,000 and the bedroom suite, but he just couldn't keep his wife at work. After hearing his sad tale the ludge ordered him to pay her \$8 ludge ordered him to pay he

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# TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

MONDAY, NOV. 26

The World War Day-By-Day- Not until 241 years after that first would have if the country had been one of the belligerents.

The cost of everything was rising. The "war boom" was under way.

The New York Times reported it was "unofficially intimated" at In the good old summer time to country districts, and a sign post ouncil is worried about swimming placed at every cross roads, or inspecting for the kiddies, and now the first street railway in the government, reversing its earlier at thirde, would no longer put obstacles.

Nov. 26, 1876—The first woman more annoying than to be traveling in the way of exports of gold and and not know where you are going. goods and munitions to the warring

ountries. Purchasing agents of the govern-French officers were singling out fat mules in the St. Louis stockyards. British lieutenant-colonels with game-legs were shuttling between the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. and ordnance plants in Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Russian buyers were collecting rake-offs on purchases made in Butte, Seattle and San Francisco. German consuls were scouting around for rubber

Newspapers have to print unpleas-ant news because unpleasant things Texas dieticlan, who says that failed to appear in a London court lied trade spies, filtering into Ameriships in Scandinavian bottoms. that U. S. trade with Latin America be he was practicing with another and the Orient was mounting at the expense of British and German concerns. Mr. Average American was being beset on all sides with pleas for

contributions to this war charity or that. More than 5,000 persons had given a total of \$160,000 for Belgian Germans and British and The old-fashioned way out of this French were spending spare money for orphans of the storm, The tide of preparedness talk was rising. A Massachusetts congressman got into the front pages of war news with the suggestion that what-

tower in the offices of the Outlook. was saying much the same thing, and suggesting something resembling the league of nations which using a mixture of ground spinach Mr. Wilson was to be credited with and some sort of acid to kill bugs. conceiving four years later conceiving four years later. "T. R." insisted that "the one perwhich has yet been suggested with any reasonable chance of obtaining its objective is by an agreement among the great powers, in which each should pledge itself not only to

abide by the decisions of the com-

mon tribunal but to back with force

ever side won would be sure to be

"headstrong and high-handed," Theodore Roosevelt, from his ivory

The biggest Republican was ad-Meanwhile the American public was being geed and hawed by propaby Allied and Central Powers. Mon trous lies were being foisted off on trusting listeners and readers as Americans were truths. hearing and reading more about. And he said unto them, Go ye in-this war than any other in history, to all the world, and preach the gos-

told was the truth. History Up-To-Date - The first national Thanksgiving Day was held in gratitude for the defeat of the reuch and opening of the west to The idea that congressmen should British settlement

Bay colony,

Nov. 26, 1914—The war already was Thanksgiving did the last Thursday influencing the daily life of the in November become a national holesverage American as much as it iday. Nov. 26, 1832-Stage coaches pull-

ed by horses moved along fron-cap-ped wooden rails in Broadway, New York, hauling passengers between city hall and 14th street. Thus was

Nov. 26, 1876-The first woman voted in a regular election—illegally. Lily Maxwell, a shopkeeper, cast a ballot for Jacob Bright in London. ments were penetrating to every section of the country. Blue-clad (On the 45th anniversary of this notable occasion. English women suffragettes began the practice of pouring ink and acids into public mail boxes, in a campaign of terrorism designed to force the government to take action on pending suffrage

> Nov. 26, 1876-The first long disance telephone was put in opera-

legislation.)

It worked only one way! and copper and wheat to be carried From Boston Alexander Graham Bell spoke to men in Essex Institute Salem, 16 miles distant.

> Notable Nativities-Dr. Mary Walker, b. 1832, pioneer advocate of "dress reform" for women. She induced congress to enact a law per-(Continued On Page Pive)

### The World AND THE Mud Puddles

NO SO EASY

These English peoples who have their troubles trying to speak and pronounce correctly a foreign language, have no idea of the troubles of the "other fellow" who tries to learn the English language, Many many. English words with seemingly the same look, are pronounced entirely differently.

A Frenchman came to London to manent move for obtaining peace learn the English language, and soon got into difficulties with his pronunciation, especially with group comprising 'though," "plough'

When the Film of "Cavalcade" began its run, and one newspaper review was headed "Cavalcade" Pro-nounced Success," the Frenchman went back home discouraged.

### Bible Thought For Today

and very little of what they were pel to every creature .- St. Mark 16:

Correctly Speaking-

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### AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL

THE United States government might well devote some of its expenditures underwriting baseball tours similar to the one the hope of a gambling game, of a now being made by Babe Ruth and his American League com- it is as unreal as life has been. panions in Japan.

With Ruth as its chieftain, a tour to other countries of the of the value of life, must come back globe would be more than worth all it cost the government—and again into the Chinese spirit before be many times more deserving than some of the federal projects must be something which will comfor which the American taxpayers are now footing the bills.

all the unofficial ambassadors of good will who have gone from this country to foreign nations. Have you observed with what ashes of the past to soar into the tremendous enthusiasm he is being greeted in the Japanese cities future. to which his team is traveling? Have you read of the unrivalled But when Mrs. Buck wrote those displays of friendliness shown by the people of Japan to this Chinese? Didn't she say to herself: party of American baseball players? Crowds of 60,000 to "This, too, is true of some of my 80,000 watch these diamond stars play against teams selected well, has gone that rich and dangerfrom among the most talented Japanese clubs.

The development of the "great American game" as Japan's earth in glorious desire to enrich all most popular sport, the rapidly growing westernization of the living for his brothers. Have they, Nipponese, the friendly spirit generated by this and other tours something nobler than themselves? of players from the United States—these augur well for con- Are they weary, bitter, sad, old betinued amicable relations between this country and Japan, all hurt and pitiable, pathetically wonthe warlike rumblings set off by the war lords to the contrary dering if their spirits soar from the doing in this country if it weren't the insane and feeble minded.

More power to you, Mr. Ruth, and Connie Mack, and all It is foolishness for me to won- in Pittsburgh and the Kingfish the state prison has installed radios for not serve, as was the case at forthe rest of your Japanese tour party. You are performing an Chinese, is not crying from her Kingfish knows the best bait for doesn't have capital punishment we ways were a thorn in the flesh of invaluable service to both the people of Japan and the people heart to all men and women of her suckers. of the United States.

### A MASTER CRIME IS "BROKEN"

On a day in August, the perfect crime, a marvel of daring, precision and unfailing efficiency, was committed in Brooklyn. From seven to 12 bandits drove up to an ice plant, deployed to strategic positions, covered passersby and employes with machine guns and revolvers, scooped up money bags containing \$427,000 from an armored truck, jumped back into automobiles at a given signal, dashed through a circuitous route to the waterfront, 19 blocks away, and completed their escape in two motor speedboats.

Police annals do not record any other crime of such proportions will visit him. so perfectly planned and executed. The men disappeared as if into thin air. There were no clues and nothing to suggest the identity of any of the gangsters. After several days of futile effort, nothing more was realize that boarders in a big city heard of the crime or the criminals and the public assumption was that must pay extra for each guest. the robbery had simply been added to the list of unsolved mysteries.

Apparently, this was not the case. New York police have made one arrest and have announced that the case has been "broken" and that the roundup of the bandits will be a matter of only a few days. It goes without saying that the solution of such a crime, planned by criminals of more than ordinary cunning and daring, involved police work of a high order. The whole story, when it is told, should make a thrilling their headquarters. chapter in the history of the New York police department.

### NORRIS WARNS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Senator George Norris, a nominal Republican, has been a supporter of the president and friendly to most of the policies of the New Deal. When he utters a solemn warning to the Democratic leaders to "watch their step" and "not get drunk with power" he can not be accused of partisanship. He emphasizes the fact that the Democratic practice when alone must be foreparty is not in an impregnable position and that if it does not devote it- gone self to policies rather than to spoils it may have a rude awakening.

The senator from Nebraska has been in the opposition so long that he may find it difficult to go along with the party in power. It may even be suspected that he is preparing to become a thorn in the side of Democracy. In 1928, he says, "the Republicans had the world by the tail" and in less than three years the country had the "Republican party by the throat." He thinks the Democrats should take a lesson from recent political history

If Norris really is annoyed by Democratic developments, the reputed "plot" to unseat Senator Cutting of New Mexico may be one cause. Norris and other Republican Progressives resented the Democratic campaign against Cutting and will fight any attempt that may be made to award the seat to Representative Chavez.

If both Borah and Norris should go on the warpath the majority in the senate might find more trouble than it expects.

### THEIR OWN (FIVE) LIVES

The Dionnes beyond challenge are our favorite quintuplets. Their birth by the light of an oil lamp in the rustic wilds of Canada and their early lives under the unerring guidance of Dr. Dafoe captured and held our unqualified admiration.

And now the parents of the Dionne quintuplets have gone on Mine is a simple mind, nor vast nor record to the effect that they intend to allow the children to lead their own lives. That is a wise decision. Fathers and mothers of one child have thought to manage the affairs of their offspring, only to find them- At blurs of green and gray I cannot the poor, or one where you can't selves deluded. And the problem of directing the destinies of five young ladies in this period of self-expression is certainly more than any experienced parent would care to solve.

The possibility of quintuplet births is so remote that the ratio of single births to them must be expressed in almost astronomical figures; Not something which the artist only but even so, it would not be so remote as the possibility of managing the later lives of the Dionne children, which their parents have so shrewdly renounced

Bad luck comes all in a bunch; which is also true of laziness and dumbness.

Moonshiners are active in Virginia. Prohibition didn't prohibit; To me the product of unhappy afternoon.

perhaps repeal doesn't repeal

The two paupers who struck oil in the almshouse grounds prob-

trouble supplying the accompanying pork.

ably regard "Over the hill to the poorhouse" as a success story.

The director of the Bronx Zoo denies that the thickness of animals' fur and the quantity of nuts they store away forecast the severity of the winter. But they are a lot more fun than the Weather Bureau's guesses.

PEARL BUCK knows the Chinese better than some of them know themselves, far more deeply than any one of them would admit any woman could ever know them. She has lived among them nearly all of her life-and she knows what they think and where their hearts are tending. And knowing them so well, this is what she has set down about them in a recent number of the Asia Magazine:

"There is nothing as yet which the intelligent Chinese finds worth really living for and especially for which he will suffer. He has enthusiasms but they die quickly. He has no convictions of the great worth of anything-not of religion or of love or of art; not even of life, his own life or the life of others. He slips too easily into a dream wherein his days pass pleasantly, wherein he enjoys the peach blossoms, of spring, the lotus of summer, the chrysanthemums of autumn, the light snows upon bamboos in winter. If he is rich his greatest verities are the flavor of a dish upon the table, the color and the texture of a piece of jade in his hand; if he is poor then sleep in the sun. When death comes,

"Here, I think, is a point. Somehow the sense of reality, of necessity pel the young Chinese to sacrifice. For until he finds something which We believe that Ruth takes his place as "top-hole" among seems to him worthy of the sacrifice of himself, of his safety and his ease his spirit will not rise out of the

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der if Pearl Buck, writing of the crown in Louisiana. Of course the the inmates. Well, as that state mer sessions. The lame ducks al-

### If you have a relative in a city

where an exposition is being held, don't inform him that you expect to attend the attraction and that you If the relative is unmarried by all

means don't do it. People from small towns do not

the time of an exposition lasting cas, see.

several months, the aggregate outlay comes to a considerable amount. tra expense because of friends and get most of it back. relatives who make their home

Only those who live in cities where there are national attractions can have an ider of the burden these

self-invited guests can make. It is true that one person does not make much difference, but several guests increase household expenses

Economics that the family has to there is company.

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

budget if you are a "sponger."

I KNOW NOTHING OF ART I keep my mouth shut when the sages start

For mastery is mystery, I've found. dreams they have. I cannot view a square and think it

round lack that subtle something which

More than the painted canvases reveal.

honest sheep.

And find enchantment, though it may be there. I like to look at ships and hills and

want my pictures pretty. That's

To prove that I like ordinary stuff. play 'For ze love of Mike'' I'm very apt to think a daub is

If it is something I can understand H.) Union-Mrs. Edith M. West, who Or sneer at some old master if it died recently in Boston, returned to According to present standards to have come from good homes.

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Words of Wisdom

Toonerville Folks



### Hints and Dints

The mayor puts on the vaudeville | See in the paper that another vides that

and others for a turkey parade. need have no worries about the Down at Cuero, Tex., the countryside gathered while thousands of turkeys were driven through the main streets to the slaughter houses. like they owned the earth, and there It don't matter much what people are a lot of others who act as if turn out to just so they turn out. | they don't care who owns it.

Might not be a bad idea for every state to adopt the idea of importing football players for state senators. Almost every day one hears of some senator making a grand fumble, and being thrown for a loss. If he were a gridder he would know how to avoid such things.

It is claimed that a lot of the shooting which has been going on in the New York poultry war is due If there are several extra, as at to the fact that it's a chicken fra-

Most married couples living in ex- million pounds of cigaret paper in a hard working councilman. position cities have a continual ex- the last year, but don't worry, we'll



PRINTING UNPLEASANT NEWS We can see no good reason to If you wish to visit in the home of Newspaper's have to print unpleas- quarrel with the assertion of a a friend or relative for an extended ant news because unpleasant things Texas dietician, who says that time, see that you do something to happen. If there were no crime and "canned thistles are as good as pay your way, for hard cash is hard no war there would be no crime news spinach." to get and you wreck the family and no war news.—Atchison Globe

> We've been hearing a lot lately "Do you know how to run a news- ered. about the big housing drive, but paper?" asked the editor. what we'd like to hear is the ring steady tread of an army of mechanics with dinner pails in their hands we'd salute the New Deal.

ly from a bad dream and dislocated will get in somehow. To voice opinions of some painter's a vertebra in her neck. People should be careful what kind of

### A DIFFERENCE Professor: How old would a person be, who was born in 1894?

Tommy: Man or woman? We notice where a "mixed choir" gave a good entertainment. We're not exactly clear on what a mixed My shepherds must be guarding choir is, but we suppose it's one where the good singers drown out

### IF HE ONLY KNEW

Hostess: I hope my husband wasn't rude when he asked you to play? Foreign Pianist: Oh, no. 'E ask me that I not play a certain tune. Hostess: What did he say? Foreign Pianist: 'E say,

News item in the Manchester (N. her home on Glass street Friday the old ideals weren't so hot.

world, after all."

partment shows that the number of may see Alaska. convicts in penal institutions are decreasing while the number of in- A Philadelphia man has just sane in asylums are increasing, come to the realization that mar- The idea that congressmen should British settlement

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Some people in New Castle act caught.

### GREATEST WORRY "Henry, dear," said Henry's aunt

while out riding with him in his auto, "aren't you afraid of losing control of the car? "Constantly," replied Henry, "I'm two installments behind already.

In the good old summer time council is worried about swimming pools for the kiddies, and now

trying to figure out which streets will be best for sled-riding. There's Egypt, it is claimed, imported a always some big problem to worry A local solicitor in one of the re- the builder. cent drives for money was heard to

complain that one of our prominent citizens had only given a dollar and ought to have given ten. And a friend remarked that he must have forgotten the "ought." It might be just as well to abolish

the price-fixing system. Sometimes The middle class is the one that when you go to buy something, the changes its table manners when price fixes you without additional

### DIOGENES, 1934!

of a few hammers, a medley of "Well," said the editor, "I'll try saws, a chorus of planes, and the you. I guess you've had experience."

Doors weighing 20 tons, which are and hope in their hearts. Then 35 feet high, 18 feet wide and a The old-fashioned way out of this French were spending spare money foot thick are being placed on one world was to turn on the gas. Now for orphans of the storm.

> "Take no thought of the morrow." hasn't been forgotten. It still makes a lot of people pay the first install- arm smart.

A Virginia plant wizard announces he has crossed an onion with cab- Farmers out west are said to be

A medical note says that silver is tell what anybody is arguin' about. nearly always present in tonsils. So that's why the nose and throat fellows are always staking out claims a man lands a job that the pickets

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Alaska May See Fleet.-Headline.

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Speaking of California, a judge

Now that San Francisco can be suggest any more sex appeal than man of 81 is too old to marry, de- hearing and reading more about And he said unto them. Go ye inreached in a ten-hour leap from a 5-ton truck, and we'll bet Eve spite the wonderful climate. Maybe this war than any other in history, to all the world, and preach the gos-New York, there seems to be some- would have bulged something ter- she appeared as old as she felt she

Minister-Do you promise to love. Report of the state welfare de- And by the same token, the fleet honor and cherish this woman? form is I subscribe to it.

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### MONDAY, NOV. 26

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The cost of everything was rising.

and not know where you are going. goods and munitions to the warring Purchasing agents of the govern-

tion of the country. Blue-clad French officers were singling out fat mules in the St. Louis stockyards. British lieutenant-colonels ing ink and acids into public mail with game-legs were shuttling be- boxes, in a campaign of terrorism tween the offices of J. P. Morgan designed to force the government to & Co. and ordnance plants in Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Russian buyers were collecting rake-offs on purchases made in Butte, Seattle and San Francisco. German con- tance telephone was put in operaquarreled in secret and the children suls were scouting around for rubber and copper and wheat to be carried past suspicious British blockade ships in Scandinavian bottoms. Al- Bell spoke to men in Essex Institute lied trade spies, filtering into Amerito contest the divorce suit brought can banking houses, were noting that U. S. trade with Latin America

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> take action on pending suffrage Nov. 26, 1876-The first long dis

> It worked only one way! From Boston Alexander Graham Salem, 16 miles distant.

Notable Nativities-Dr. Mary Wal be he was practicing with another and the Orient was mounting at the ker, b. 1832, pioneer advocate of "dress reform" for women. She induced congress to enact a law per-(Continued On Page Five)

# The World

These English peoples who have their troubles trying to speak and pronounce correctly a foreign lan guage, have no idea of the troubles of the "other fellow" who tries to

tirely differently. A Frenchman came to London to manent move for obtaining peace learn the English language, and which has yet been suggested with soon got into difficulties with his any reasonable chance of obtaining pronunciation, especially with the group comprising 'though," "plough

went back home discouraged.

# Bible Thought

### Correctly Speaking-

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### AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL

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globe would be more than worth all it cost the government—and again into the Chinese spirit before be many times more deserving than some of the federal projects for which the American taxpayers are now footing the bills.

We believe that Ruth takes his place as "top-hole" among all the unofficial ambassadors of good will who have gone from this country to foreign nations. Have you observed with what fremendous enthusiasm he is being greeted in the Japanese cities future. to which his team is traveling? Have you read of the unrivalled; displays of friendliness shown by the people of Japan to this Chinese? Didn't she say to herself: party of American baseball players? Crowds of 60,000 to This, too, is true of some of my party of American baseball players? Crowds of 60,000 to and, 100, is time of some of my 80,000 watch these diamond stars play against teams selected well, has gone that rich and dangerfrom among the most talented Japanese clubs.

The development of the "great American game" as Japan's earth in giorious desire to enrich all most popular sport, the rapidly growing westernization of the living for his brothers. Have they, Nipponese, the friendly spirit generated by this and other tours of players from the United States—these augur well for continued amicable relations between this country and Japan, all the warlike rumblings set off by the war lords to the contrary notwithstanding.

More power to you, Mr. Ruth, and Connie Mack, and all the rest of your Japanese four party. You are performing an factorial forms and the people of Japan and the people of Jap

### A MASTER CRIME IS "BROKEN"

On a day in August, the perfect crime, a marvel of daring, precision and unfailing efficiency, was committed in Brooklyn. From seven to 12 bandits drove up to an ice plant, deployed to strategic positions, covered passersby and employes with machine guns and revolvers, scooped up money bags containing \$427,000 from an armored truck, jumped back into automobiles at a given signal, dashed through a circuitous route to the waterfront, 19 blocks away, and completed their escape in two motor speedboats

Police annals do not record any other crime of such proportions so perfectly planued and executed. The men disappeared as if into thin air. There were no clues and nothing to suggest the identity of any of the gangsters. After several days of futile effort, nothing more was realize that boarders in a big city heard of the crime or the criminals and the public assumption was that must pay extra for each guest. the robbery had simply been added to the list of unsolved mysteries.

Apparently, this was not the case. New York police have made one arrest and have announced that the case has been "broken" and that arrest and have announced that the case has been broken and that tay comes to a considerable amount. The whole story when it is told, should make a thrilling that because of friends and the position critics have a continual expension because of friends and track their home.

Egypt, it is claimed, imported a mount of the model of clearet paper in the last year, but don't worry, we'll relatives who make their home. chapter in the history of the New York police department.

### NORRIS WARNS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Senator George Norris, a nominal Republican, has been a sup-porter of the president and friendly to most of the policies of the New make much difference, but several Deal. When he utters a solemn warning to the Democratic leaders to guests increase household expenses "watch their step" and "not get drunk with power" he can not be accused of partisanship. He emphasizes the fact that the Democratic practice when alone must be foreparty is not in an impregnable position and that if it does not devote it- gone. self to policies rather than to spoils it may have a rude awakening.

The senator from Nebraska has been in the opposition so long that he may find it difficult to go along with the party in power. It pay your way, for hard cash is hard may even be suspected that he is preparing to become a thorn in the side to get and you wreck the family of Democracy. In 1928, he says, "the Republicans had the world by the budget if you are a "sponger." tail" and in less than three years the country had the "Republican party by the throat." He thinks the Democrats should take a lesson from recent political history.

If Norris really is annoyed by Democratic developments, the reputed "plot" to unseat Senator Cutting of New Mexico may be one cause. Norris and other Republican Progressives resented the Democratic campaign against Cutting and will fight any attempt that may be made to award the seat to Representative Chavez.

If both Borah and Norris should go on the warpath the majority In the senate might find more trouble than it expects.

### THEIR OWN (FIVE) LIVES

The Dionnes beyond challenge are our favorite quintuplets. Their birth by the light of an oil lamp in the rustic wilds of Canada and their I lack that subtle something which early lives under the unerring guidance of Dr. Dafoe captured and held More than the painted canvases

And now the parents of the Dionne quintuplets have gone on Mine is a simple mind, nor vast nor record to the effect that they intend to allow the children to lead their own lives. That is a wise decision. Fathers and mothers of one child have thought to manage the affairs of their offspring, only to find them. At blurs of green and gray I cannot have thought to manage the affairs of their crispring, only to their crispring stare selves deluded. And the problem of directing the destinies of five young stare and find enchantment, though it ladies in this period of self-expression is certainly more than any experienced parent would care to solve.

The possibility of quincuplet births is so remote that the ratio of ringle births to them must be expressed in almost astronomical figures; Not semething which the artist only but even so, it would not be so remote as the possibility of managing the I want my pictures pretty. That's

Bad luck comes all in a bunch; which is also true of laziness and

Moonshiners are active in Virginia. Prohibition didn't prohibit; To me the product of unhappy afternoon. perhaps repeal doesn't repeal.

The FERA has bought 12,000 tons of cabbage. It should have no  $^{\circ}$  I trouble supplying the accompanying pork.

The two paupers who struck oil in the almshouse grounds probably regard "Over the hill to the poorhouse" as a success story.

The director of the Bronx Zoo denies that the thickness of animals' fur and the quantity of nuts they store away forecast the severity mals' fur and the quantity of nuts they store away forecast the severity of the winter. But they are a lot more fun than the Weather Burenu's with action, but when it awakens in as the image of truth—Madame do needed. Some foreign countries are leather and breather new would keep ner \$18-a-week job for life into the pyrographic industry.

This was not, of course, the first - Avoid abrupt change in the point was July 30, 1623, in Massachuseus retion the same subject and the sentence. In general, same voice throughout the sentence.

### All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

IS THIS TRUE OF US? IS THIS TRUE OF US?
PEARL BUCK knows the Chinese better than some of them know themselves, far more deeply than any one of them would admit any woman could ever know them. She has lived among them hearly all has lived among them nearly all of her life—and she knows what they think and where their hearts are tending. And knowing them so well, this is what she has set down: about them in a recent number of

intelligent Chinese finds worth real-ip Hving for and especially for which he will suffer. He has enthusiasms but they die quickly. He has no convictions of the great worth of anything—not of religion or of love or of art; not even of life, his own life or the life of others. He slips too exsite into a dream wherein his too casily into a dream wherein his days pass pleasantly, wherein he endays pass pleasantly, wherein he en-joys the peach blossoms, of spring, the lotus of summer, the chrysan-themums of autumn, the light snows upon bamboos in winter. If he is rich his greatest verities are the flavor of a dish upon the table, the color and the texture of a piece of

that spirit can begin to create...It must be something which will com-pel the young Chinese to sacrifice.

But when Mrs. Buck wrote those words was she thinking only of the ous love of life that makes a man spill his whole being out upon the too, lost the joy of glad sacrifice for something nobler than themselves? Are they weary, bitter, sad, old be-fore their time—bewildered children

## By J. J. MUNDY

PAY YOUR WAY

If the relative is unmarried by all

several months, the aggregate out-lay comes to a considerable amount.

Only those who live in cities where there are national have an idea of the burden these

unbelievably.

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

sages start

For mastery is mystery, I've found.

dcep,

cnough To prove that I like ordinary stuff. I'm very apt to think a daub is grand

If it is something I can understand H.) Unicu—Mrs. Edith M. West, who Or sheer at some old master if it died recently in Boston, returned to According to m

So when the conversation turns to think is smart.

### Words of Wisdom

Toonerville Folks

Asia Magazine:

There is nothing as yet which the

For until he finds something which seems to him werthy of the sacrifice of himself, of his safety and his case his spirit will not rise out of the ashes of the past to soar into the

If you have a relative in a city where an exposition is being held.

the time of an exposition lasting cas, see,

Economics that the family has to there is company.

I KNOW NOTHING OF ART I keep my mouth shut when the

I cannot view a square and think it

My shepherds must be guarding

I like to look at ships and hills and

dreams.

KHON WHY DON'T ANSWER YOU FROM CHINA IT'S NIGHT TIME, DOWN THERE NOW AND THEY'RE ALL ASLEEP!"

### Hints and Dints

Some towns turn out for football and others for a turkey parade. Down at Cuero, Tex., the countryside gathered while thousands of turkeys were driven through the main streets to the slaughter houses. It don't matter It don't matter much what people turn out to just so they turn out.

Might not be a bad idea for every state to adopt the idea of importing football players for state senators. where an exposition is being hear. Almost every day one hears of some don't inform him that you expect to senator making a grand fumble, and the attraction and that you and being thrown for a loss. If he Almost every day one hears of some were a gridder he would know how to avoid such things.

It is claimed that a lot of the shooting which has been going on in If there are several extra, as at to the fact that it's a chicken frathe New York poultry war is due



We've been hearing a lot lately about the big housing drive, but what we'd like to hear is the ring of a few hammers, a medley of saws, a chorus of planes, and the you. I steady tread of an army of mechansteady tread of an army of meetian-les with dinner pails in their hands and hope in their hearts. Then we'd salute the New Deal.

A Nebraska woman awoke suddenly from a bad dream and dislocated will get in somehow. To voice opinions of some painter's a vertebra in her neck. People hould be careful what kind of dreams they have.

> A DIFFERENCE Professor: How old would a person be, who was born in 1894? Tommy: Man or woman?

We notice where a "mixed choir" gave a good ontertainment. We're not exactly clear on what a mixed choir is, but we suppose it's one where the good singers drown out the poor, or one where you can't medium-sized smells before. tell what anybody is arguin' about.

IF HE ONLY KNEW Hostess: I hope my husband was-n't rude when he asked you to play? Foreign Pianist: Oh, no. 'E ask Foreign Planist: Oh, no. 'E as me that I not play a certain tune.

play 'For ze love of Mike'" News item in the Manchester (N.

Hostess: What did he say?

Now that San Francisco can be keep my mouth shut—which I New York, there seems to be some-

> Report of the state welfare departinent shows that the number of may see Alaska. decreasing while the number of in-

Sun sets tonight 4:37; sun rises to- and it looks as though this country

doesn't have capital punishment we ways were a thorn in the me suppose they want to make the punishment as severe as possible.

Anybody who can stand a crooner need have no worries about the

Some people in New Castle act like they owned the earth, and there are a lot of others who act as if they don't care who owns it.

GREATEST WORRY "Henry, dear," said Henry's aunt while cut riding with him in his auto, "aren't you afraid of losing control of the car?"

"Constantly," replied Henry, "I'm two installments behind already. In the good old summer time council is worried about swimming pools for the kiddles, and now they're spending sleepless nights trying to figure out which streets will be best for sled-riding. There's

always some big problem to worry a hard working councilman, A local solicitor in one of the recent drives for money was heard to complain that one of our prominent citizens had only given a dol-lar and ought to have given ten. And a friend remarked that he must have forgotten the "ought."

It might be just as well to abolish The middle class is the one that when you go to buy something, the

changes its table manners when price fixes you without additional help.

"Do you know how to run a news- ered.

asked the editor. "No, sir," replied the applicant. "Weil," said the editor, "I'll try you. I guess you've had experience."

Doors weighing 20 tons, which are 35 feet high, 18 feet wide and a foot thick are being placed or one Washington. But the job hunters it in a different way by stepping on rising. A Massachusetts congress-

"Take no thought of the morrow, hasn't been forgotten. It still makes a lot of people pay the first install-

A Virginia plant wizard announces he has crossed an onion with cabbage, thus getting practically notin-

A medical note says that silver is it tasty. nearly always present in tonsils.

So that's why the nose and throat fellows are always staking out claims in man lands a job that the pickets each should pledge itself not only the decisions of the companions of the companio there!

only a day or two ago that we heard fare department gave as a cause for iffthe Larry, objecting to certain plans for his personal addrament, lack of leasure. Seems to us she might have thrown in

her home on Glass street Friday the old ideals weren't so hot.

For instance, the Venus di Milo, as she stands in the Louyre, doesn't out there recently ruled that a wo-suggest any more sex appeal than man of 81 is too old to marry, dea 5-ton truck, and we'll bet Eve spite the wonderful climate. Maybe thing to this idea that 'it's a small rible in a modern bathing suit.

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> MAGIC DISCOVERY uun sinart."

Joan: "Why not rub some on your tower in the offices of the Outlook. read?" Farmers out west are said to be using a mixture of ground spinach, and some sort of acid to kill bugs.

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honor and cherish this woman?

When a man decides to go jump in the river, you'll usualy find there's a girl at the bottom of it.

flirting with fate. One of the RWD projects, that of placing the names of streets at in-tersections will meet with general approval. It ought to be extended to country districts, and a sign post tersecting road. There is nothing more annoying than to be traveling

Famous wits are always destruc-



quarreled in scoret and the children suls were scouting around for rubber

Jack: "This liniment makes my

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Or perhaps, producing one breath-but it is not quite clear what purpose the acid serves.—Worcester taking smell where there were two pose the acid serves.—Worcester

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Teacher-Johnny, conjugate the

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From Boston Alexander Graham Bell spoke to men in Essex Institute. lied trade spies, filtering into Ameri- | Salem, 16 miles distant. duced congress to enact a law per-

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NO SO EASY These English peoples who have their troubles trying to speak and pronounce correctly a foreign language, have no idea of the troubles of the "other fellow" who tries to learn the English language, Many, many. English words with seemingly the same look, are pronounced entirely differently.

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> Bible Thought For Today

went back home discouraged.

And he said unto them. Go ye inthis was than any other in history, to all the world, and preach the goand very little of what they were pel to every creature.—St. Mark 16;

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Just 40 Women's SILK DRESSES were \$14.75 to \$19.75
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Clearance of 30 Women's HATS \$2.95 and \$3.95 for \$1

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89c Cotton Blouses39c
79c to \$1.59 SILK <b>35c yd.</b>
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84c yd.
29c Wash Goods 12c yd.
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Men's 'Kerchiefs . ½ price
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Men's 'Kerchiefs 6 for 55c
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\$1.98 and \$2.98 BAGS
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S1 Leather Handbags .67c

### LOWER FLOOR

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\$1.29 Pewter .......**59c** 

59c to \$1 Jewelry . . . . 10c

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36 in. Comfort Challis . \$1,98 Percale Drapes .88c 

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(International News Service)

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Hyatt family which has owned it it harder to root.

United States, today became a pub-

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CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 26.-Private-

Closeout Cretonne 10c yd. 69c Slipcover Remnants . . .... 30c yd. \$1 Ruffled Curtains 68c pr. \$1 Cottage Sets . . . 68c pr. Single pairs Curtains ½ off Remnants Reduced

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You have six, L. C. Harrelson of
Spartansburg, S. C., points out, in
qualifying for the Write a Wrong Strouss-Hirshberg's

club.

There is an outer, an inner and a middle ear on each side of the head. The outer is receptive; the middle, conductive: the inner, perceptive.
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Among the offices with which Me-Closkey's name has been linked is a state boxing commission position.

### Man Celebrates 102nd Birthday

LEBANON. Pa. Nov. 26.—Dr. William Guilford of Lebanon celebrated the 162nd anniversary of his firth here today. A native of Lebanon. he is the oldest living alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania.

### Sister-In-Law Of Colonel Char- Bernard Shaw Is Slowly Improving

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Membership will be stressed at the meeting of the Perry S. Gaston Disabled Yacht post, American Legion, in the Legion Home Tuesday evening.

The post's annual membership campaign is now in full swing un-MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 25.—The der the direction of Senior Vice teamer Rangitata was reported Commander James E. Moorhead. yacht and good results are being achieved.

Italy's death rate from tuberculosis is half what it was 10 years ago.

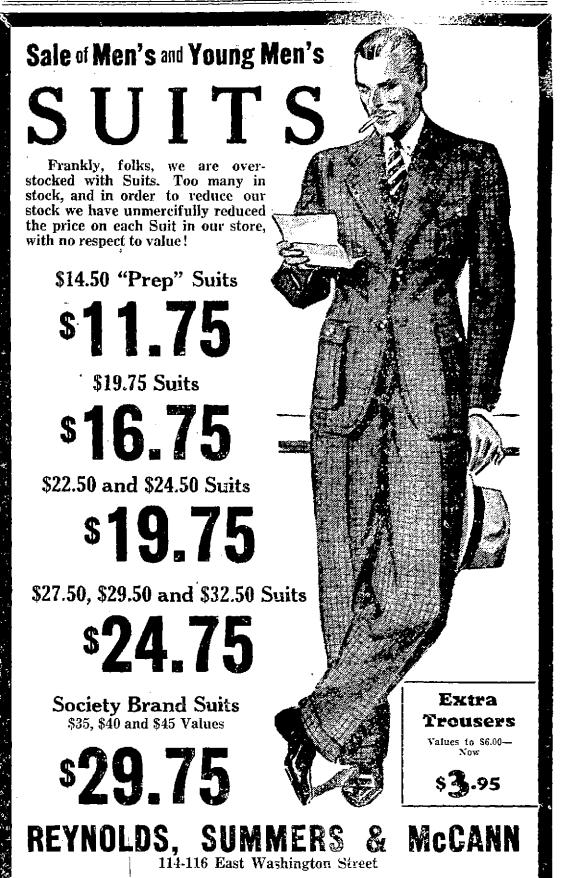
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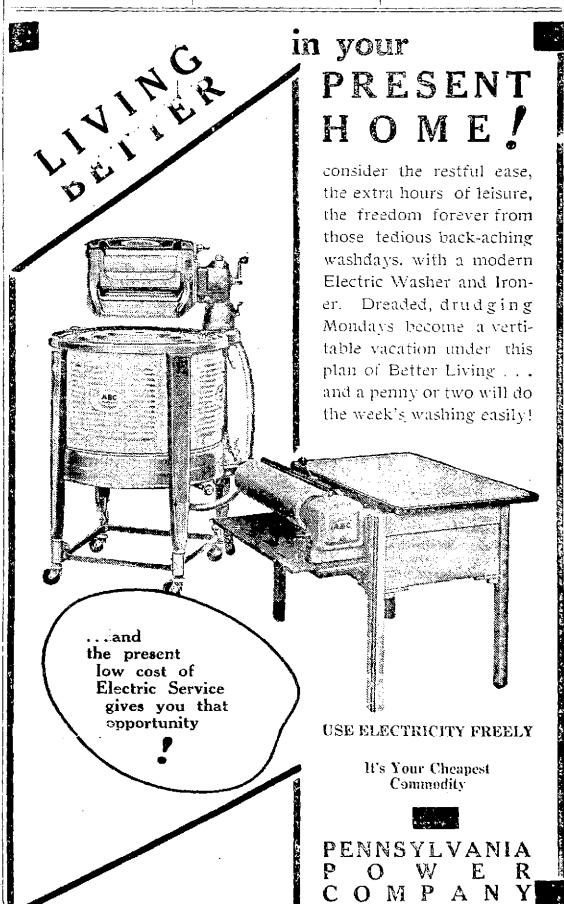
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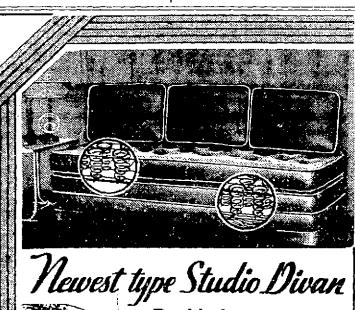
"My four children were born close together. I lived on a farm with lots of work to do and I got all rundown so I could hardly go. Four bottles of your Vegerable Compound helped me wonderfully. Twice since then I had to take several bottles to regulate and strengthen me. I take care of my house and children, do all my laundry and do home work for a garment. house and children, do all my laundry and do home work for a garment factory, and I feel fine and never get tired. I have also used the Sanative Wush and it relieved my trouble."—Mrs. Chas. S. Pittinger, 55 Canklin Ave... Bracklyn, N. Y.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound The Medicine Grandmother Used



One of the most brilliant women tific research. Her earlier work was government but we do love the Russian Russia is Eugene Alexandroyna done in geochemistry, but at the age sian influence in clothes. Our hats Tolmacheva. She is 60 years old and of 50, she took up work at the seishave a Russian flair, our new bloushas devoted her life to science. She mological institute of the Russian es and coats show the Russian influence.





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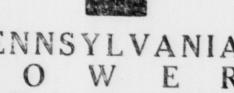
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# Military College

Privately Owned Penn Military College Is Sold By Hyatt Family

(International News Service) CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 26,-Privately Cwned for 114 years, Pennsylly Ewned for 114 years, Pennsylvania Military College here, second oldest institution of its kind in the United States, today became a publicly administered school.

Purchase of the college from the Heaft family which has award it it would crush the tissue and make Purchase of the college from the it would crush the Hyatt family which has owned it it harder to root.

for 75 years was announced by John G. Pew, president of the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. Henceforth the school will be conducted as a non-profit centure under the direction of the newly-established Hyatt foundation. Pew is a member of the foundation. A drive to raise \$150,000 for the school will be soon be launched, it

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### **Three Nations Ponder Charges** Of Yugoslavia

Austria, Hungary and Italy Present Solid Front To Yugoslavia

(International News Service)
VIENNA, Nov. 26.—In a little
hunting lodge at Wildalpen, high in
the forests of Upper Styria, the
eyes of Europe were turned anxious-

Believed to be welding a solid front against Yugoslavia, which accused Hungary of complicity in the murder of King Alexander, were representatives of Austria, Hungary, and Italy.

The meeting is being held in the The meeting is being held in the closest secreey. Around the rough board table in the lodge were Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary. Prince Ernst Rudiger Von Starhemberg, Austrian vice-chancellor, and Ambassador Prefiosi, Itelian representative in Meeting. Italian representative in Vienna.

Count Stephen Bethlen De Belhlen, former prime minister of Hun-gary, arrived in Vienna and hurried

on to the lodge.

France, which is lined up with the other countries, while Czechoslo-vakia and Rumania are aligned with Yugoslavia, will probably be in-formed of the outcome of the con-

Today's parley was a continuation of the talks begun yesterday.

A joint Austro-Italian declaration is being drawn up, according to one report, and it will have the backing of Hungary.

### Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

nitting her to wear male attire. Congress granted the whim in recogmitton of her services during the War of the States. She was the first woman physician in the world to hold a commission as army surgeon. (And the first woman ever exchanged as a prisoner of war for a man of her rank in the service.) a man of her rank in the service.

Among other notable services, she originated the postcard receipt for registered mail, which was adopted by the postoffice department only after repeated urging. She also secured passage of a law permitting senders to place their names and addresses on mail, thus saving thousands of packages and letters that would otherwise have gone astray. The postoffice opposed this reform!

Queen Maud of Norway, b. 1869, asster of King George V of England.

Tukoji Rao III, ex-Maharaja of Indore, b. 1890, husband of American Nancy Miller of Seattle. "Frances Dec, cinemactress.

County Works Administrator James

L. Stuart.

The program, which will see the placing of approximately 5,000 men and women on relief projects each who labored in good faith for the success of their party," Andrews was announced following conferences with Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, who charged the previous projects and lacked initiative.

Also taking part in the conferences was Arch Mandel, special investigator of the federal emergency relief administration. Following his inquiry, Mandel announced that the procedure in putting men to work had been simplified.

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Almong the offices with which McCloskey's name has been linked is a state boxing commission position.

Wall Capitales

10210 Birthday

(International News Service)

LEBANON, Fa., Nov. 26—Dr

You're Wrong If You Believe-That you have only two cars.
You have six, L. C. Harrelson of Spartansburg, S. C., points out, in qualifying for the Write a Wrong club.

There is an outer, an inner and a middle ear on each side of the head. The outer is receptive: the middle, conductive: the inner, perceptive. Also, you're wrong if you believe-

That no women ever have been nominees for president of the United States. Two have been on ballots.

# Young Girl Is

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Death

In addition to the girl. Anna Onofer. Glassmere, an unidentified wo-man and two men were killed in accidents. Several others were injured in week-end traffic crashes.

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### 40,000 Men On Work Project

Work Relief Project Payrolls Are To Be Stepped Up In Allegheny County

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Sister-In-Law Of Colonel Char-

les A. Lindbergh Suffers Relapse On Coast

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(International News Service)

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 26.—Mrs.
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GASTON DOGS.

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Indies on a treasure hunting expedition, has been sighted. It has been drifting helpiessly with a dischlar treasure grant where Entlern abled steering gear since Friday.

### **Edenburg News**

Mrs. Clarence McConnell is still onfined to her bed with inness of the past five weeks. Mrs. McCann of the New Castle road spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. J. S. Leeper.

Charles Robinson of Hent, Onio. was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton. Mrs. Laura Coates has concluded visit at Struthers, Ohio, at the home of her son Frances Coates and

Mrs. J. M. Duncan and daughter Elizabeth, of Warren, O., were Sun-day guests of Mr. J. W. Blddle and Ray Biddle and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Buchler of Pittsburgh, Pa., were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Ray Biddle and mother, Mrs. H. R. Schock. Lawrence Wigton of Kent, Obio was called here on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Harvey, who died on Sunday morn-

Celebrating their wedding anniversary jointly the following guests enjoyed a dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Leeper; Mr. and Mrs. Verdin Mitchell and No Red Tape—No Indorsers, Your Mr. and Mrs. Verdin Mitchell and inquiry incurs no obligation. See us for quick service and courteous ireatment.

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## Cabinet Crisis Near in Japan Several Minor Traffic Mishaps

Minister Of Finance Resigns As Huge Budget Is Being Considered

(International News Service)

the season for the unexpected act, were damaged. Johnson said he fell but it is well known that he opposed approval of the budget at an allinight sitting of the cabinet last. Adam Scerba, 1653 Fremont St.,

# New Castle Boy

orary mathematics fraternity, prize in mathematics for having mainthe Westminster department an-

 In addition to his high standing in mathematics. Shira held an almost perfect academic standing for his freshman work last year, averaging 2.875 out of a possible 3.000. A leather-bound volume, chemical and mathematical handbook, was given Shira in recognition of his work. The Delta Nabla award, an annual one, was started in 1932.

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### Report Week End Accidents Here

Are Reported To Police

Several accidents occurred on city streets during the past 24 hours according to reports submitted by au-toists to police. No persons were in-jured in the accidents.

TOKIO, Nov. 26—Japan's billion—
The sensational Highland and that his auto struck resignation—of finance minister Sadapabu Fujii.

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Jured in the accidents.

Arthur Johnson. Volant, R. D. 2, reported in two divining north on the properties of the properties

Adam Scerba, 1653 Fremont St., S. E. Warren, O. told police he was Thursday.

Coming on the eve of a special driving east on the State street hill and a V-8 going in the opposite diget, Fujii's resignation might pave the way for a major cabinet crisis, it was feared.

S. E. Warren, O. told ponce he was driving east on the State street hill and a V-8 going in the opposite direction at a high rate of speed struck his car, Saturday. He did not obtain the number of the car.

Harry Scholl, R. D. 1 reported that he had his car parked at the Jame-son Memorial hospital and his Wins Prize Award brakes gav. way. The car descended a grade and struck a car belonging to Leon Drumm, of Garfield avenue. The accident occurred at 7:30 p. m

> a National Guard truck, carrying Pennsylvania license 994 was driven

John Ewing, New Middletown, O was driving east on East Washington street and when making a left turn into North Beaver street a car carrying Pennsylvania license plates 3839R struck his car, at 7:30 p. m Saturday.

# **Now Completed**

ernment Taking Place Six days Of Week

Sixteen weeks of free classes for nen, women and children, for which teachers have been provided by the emergency education fund, have been started at the Y. W. C. A. Classes in varied subjects will be conducted afternoons, evenings and Saturday mornings. An hour-by-hour schedule follows:

### Monday

mixed crafts; three to four, arithmetic; four to five, writing; five to six, general recreation; seven to eight. English; seven to 10, mixed crafts; 7:30 to 10:30, Elm street gym, and rec.; eight to nine, arithmetic; pine to 10 writing ine to 10, writing

Tuesday four, interior decorating; three to four, arithmetic; four to five, writing; 4:30 to 5:30, Elm street Senior Girl Reserves; seven to 8:30, True Blue Circle! 8:30 to 10, Energetic

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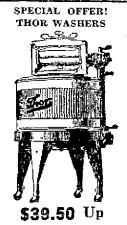
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### recreation. Saturday

Nine to 10 a. m., English; 10 to 11 .. m., dancing; 10 to 11 a. m., arithmetic: 10 to 12 a.m., high school handcraft; 11 to 12 a.m., games;



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TREDOUT?.

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. Nov

26.—William Shira, New Castle, has been awarded the Delta Nabla, hon-been awarded the Delta Nabla, hon-been awarded the Delta Nabla, hon-been awarded the Nabla, hon-been awarded tained the highest average in math from the curb near North street and last year. Dr. H. L. Black, head of struck her car, at 2:30 Saturday.

Free Classes Provided By Gov-

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by the defendant in the case of the William Schuette Company of Pitts-burgh against the First National

### Thursday

burgh against the First Watchian Bank of Ellwood City, which was tried at court last week. The con-troversy was over \$3500 which it was claimed by the plaintiff that the bank was to hold in escrow pending an effort to settle a claim of the

Globe Indemnity Company against the Ellwood Lumber Company. The One to three, basketry; two to verdict was in favor of the plainthree, English; three to four, arith- tiff for the \$3500 with interest. filed papers at the prothonotary's office to foreclose a mortgage against Ben Balter, of Ellwood City. tion; 8:30-9:30, Square Circle Club The mortgaged property is at the

closure proceedings against Jacob Bretton and Ben Balter, on a prop-1 to 12 a. m., writing. erty located at the corner of Law-rence avenue and Cedar alley, the amount of the claim being \$10,962.81.



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On Court House Hill An amicable action in ejectment changes in highways in Scott and has been filed at the prothonotary's North Beaver townships in addition office by Frank and William Manton to the West Pittsburg road and the tinaos against John and Mary Zayat, to secure possession of a proper-ty on Elm street. Ship. The commissioners have not yet approved any of the plans as The Equitable Building and Loan damage claims by the county.

TUESDAY { 10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T.

The office of Chairman of the County Democratic Committee has assumed new importance since the recent election. Register and Recorder William R. Hanna, who holds the position, is likely to be pretty busy once the Democratic orpretty busy once the Democratic organization at Harrisburg gets into full swing in handing out the jobs.
David L. Lawrence, head of the state committee, who is to be secretary of the commonwealth, will have tary of the commonwealth, will have about 3000 jobs to hand out at Harrisburg and some 15,000 throughout is able to be about again, the state, and of course the county chairmen will be consulted,

### The Fidelity Trust Company has B'Nai B'Rith To Have Open Meeting

corner of Lawrence avenue and Chestnut Way, and the amount of the claim \$33,382.49.

The same company has filed fore-Rooms Tuesday

Plans have been completed for mount of the claim being \$10,962,81, an interesting program which will near Mt. Jackson.

A third foreclosure is against Ja- be presented at an open meeting of Mr. and Mrs. 100 Bretton and Ben Baller, the the New Country of Mr.

J. J. Friedlander, of Youngstown The county commissioners have received blue prints from the state highway department of proposed highway department of proposed by a group of humorous readings from Yiddish humorous literature.

### LEESBURG

WHITE CHAPEL CONVENTION The Mercer Sunday School Association of District 14, held its fall convention at White Chapel church Sunday, November 25. The program follows:

Afternoon session—song service, C A. Williams; worship service, J. B. Mathieson; address, Prof. John Orr Mathieson; address, Prof. cond.

of Westminster College; Echoes of state convention, Mrs. Mary Harkthree Reports. officers; Departa fight in an east side lunchroom. er Jones: Reports, officers; Departmental conferences, adult, Mrs. C. A. Williams presiding, Mr. Arner, leader; Young People, Mrs. Harry Hunter presiding, Prof. Crowther,

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"Hold it by the neck until it's dead," Dr. Gamble called, anxious to preserve the duck and its feath-

ers for the college museum.

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# **:Cabinet Crisis** Near In Japan Several Minor Traffic Mishaps

Minister Of Finance Resigns As Huge Budget Is Being Considered

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Arthur Johnson, Volant, R. D. 2 ven budget for the Army and Navy reported he was driving north on today resulted in the sensational Highland and that his auto struck resignation of finance minister Sa- a parked car belonging to Mrs. E. J. Blanning, 707 Highland avenue, Ill health was given officially as early Sunday morning. The cars the season for the unexpected act, were damaged. Johnson said he fell

Adam Scerba, 1653 Fremont St. S. E. Warren, O. told police he was Coming on the eve of a special driving east on the State street hill session of the diet to pass the bud- and a V-8 going in the opposite diget. Fujii's resignation might pave rection at a high rate of speed the way for a major cabinet crisis, struck his car, Saturday. He did not obtain the number of the car.

Harry Schell, R. D. 1 reported that he had his car parked at the Jameson Memorial hospital and his Wins Prize Award brakes gav. way. The car descended a grade and struck a car belonging to Leon Drumm, of Garfield avenue. The accident occurred at 7:30 p. m

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ty on Elm street.

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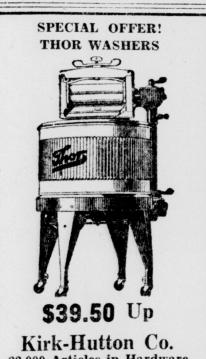
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On Court House Hill

Recorder William R. Hanna, who holds the position, is likely to be pretty busy once the Democratic organization at Harrisburg gets into caller here Friday evening. full swing in handing out the jobs. David L. Lawrence, head of the state committee, who is to be secre- here Friday tary of the commonwealth, will have about 3000 jobs to hand out at Harrisburg and some 15,000 throughout the state, and of course the county chairmen will be consulted.

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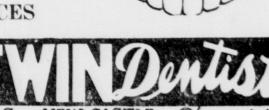
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John Ewing, New Middletown, O. was driving east on East Washing-ton street and when making a left turn into North Beaver street a car carrying Pennsylvania license plates 3839R struck his car, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

### Class Schedule **Now Completed**

ernment Taking Place Six

Sixteen weeks of free classes for nen, women and children, for which eachers have been provided by the emergency education fund. been started at the Y. W. C. A. Classes in varied subjects will be conducted afternoons, evenings and Saturday mornings. An hour-by-hour schedule follows:

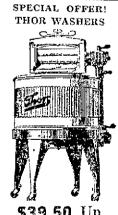
Monday Two to three, English; two to five, mixed crafts; three to four, arith-metic; four to five, writing; five to

Two to three, English; two to our, interior decorating; three to four, arithmetic; four to five, writing; 4:30 to 5:30, Elm street Senior Girl Reserves; seven to 8:30. True Blue Circle! 8:30 to 10. Energetic

Wednesday
Two to three, sketching; two to three, English; three to four, arithmetic; three to five, puppetry; four the association is \$10,263.83. to five, writing; five to six, general recreation; seven to eight, English; 7:30 to nine, modern Cinderellas; 7:30 to nine, modern Cinderellas; by the defendant in the case of the eight to nine, arithmetic; nine to William Schuette Company of Pitts-

One to three, basketry; two to metic; three to five, pottery; four to five, writing; five to six, general recreation; seven to 8:30, games and

Nine to 10 a. m., English; 10 to 11 a. m., dancing; 10 to 11 a. m., arithmetic; 10 to 12 a. m., high school nandcraft; 11 to 12 a. m., games; ll to 12 a, m., writing,



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# toists to police. No persons were in jured in the accidents.

Adam Scerba, 1653 Fremont St., S. E. Warren, O. told police he was driving east on the State street hill

Harry Schell, R. D. I reported that

Edith E. Branchard. 716 Blaine street, reported she was driving south of North Mill street and that

Free Classes Provided By Govdays Of Week

six, general recreation; seven to eight, English; seven to 10, mixed crafts; 7:30 to 10:30, Elm street gym. and rec.; eight to nine, arithmetic; ine to 10, writing,

### Tuesday

in to nine, arithmetic; nine. to William Schuette Company of Pitts
Thursday

Two to three, English; two to five, mixed crafts; three to four, arithmetic; four to five, writing; five to six, general recreation; seven to, mixed crafts.

Friday

William Schuette Company of PittsBark of Ellwood City, which was tried at court last week. The controversy was over \$3500 which it was claimed by the plaintiff that the state committee, who is to be secretary of the commonwealth, will have alout 3000 jobs to hand out at Harrisburg and some 15,000 throughout the Ellwood City, which was tried at court last week. The controversy was over \$3500 which it was claimed by the plaintiff that the state committee, who is to be secretary of the commonwealth, will have alout 3000 jobs to hand out at Harrisburg and some 15,000 throughout the Ellwood City, which was tried at court last week. The controversy was over \$3500 which it is the position. I have not the position, at Harrisburg gets into full swing in handing out the jobs. David L. Lawrence, head of the was claimed by the plaintiff that the state committee, who is to be secretary of the commonwealth, will have alout 3000 jobs to hand out at Harrisburg gets into from the committee. The committee of the pretty busy once the Democratic organization at Harrisburg gets into full swing in handing out the jobs. David L. Lawrence, head of the was claimed by the plaintiff that the state committee, who is to be secretary of the commonwealth, will have alout 3000 jobs to hand out at Harrisburg gets into full swing in handing out the jobs. David L. Lawrence, head of the was claimed by the plaintiff that the state committee or pretty busy once the Democratic organization at Harrisburg gets into full swing in handing out the jobs. David L. Lawrence, head of the was claimed by the plaintiff that the state committee, who is to be secretary of the committee or pretty busy once the Democratic organization at Harrisburg gets into full swing in handing out the jobs. David L. Lawrence, head of th Friday the Ellwood Lumber Company, The verdict was in favor of the plainhree, English; three to four, arith- tiff for the \$3500 with interest.

ty on Elm street.

filed papers at the prothonotary's gym.; eight to nine, art apprecia- office to foreclose a mortgage tion; 8:30-9:30, Square Circle Club against Ben Balter, of Ellwood City The mortgaged property is at the Saturday

corner of Lawrence avenue and Chestnut Way, and the amount of the claim \$33.82.49.

The same company has filed fore-closure proceedings against Jacob Brother and East Polymers.

Motion for a trial has been made

Bretton and Ben Balter, on a prop-erty located at the corner of Lawrence avenue and Cedar alley, the amount of the claim being \$10,962.81. avenue and Seventh street.



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On Court House Hill An amicable action in ejectment; changes in highways in Scott and has been filed at the prothonotary's of the West Pittsburg road and the times against John and Mary Zayat, to secure possession of a propersist. yet approved any of the plans as The Equitable Building and Loan they all involve the payment of damage claims by the county.

TUESDAY { 10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:00 P.M. C.S.T.

The office of Chairman of the County Democratic Committee has assumed new importance since the recent election. Register and Recorder William R. Hanna, who holds the position, is likely to be pretty busy once the Democratic or-David L. Lawrence, head of the cer called or state committee, who is to be secretary of the commonwealth, will have william H the state, and of course the county chairmen will be consulted.

### The Fidelity Trust Company has B'Nai B'Rith To Have Open Meeting

Interesting Program Will Be Presented At Cosmo Club Rooms Tuesday

Plans have been completed for on interesting program which will be presented at an open meeting of A third forcelosure is against Ja- be presented at an open meeting of cob Bretton and Ben Balter, the the New Castle Lodge, No, 609, B'Nai mortgage being for \$36,476.54, on a Brith on Tuesday evening at 8 o'- who have been located near Har-property at the corner of Lawrence clock in the rooms of the Cosmo risburg are guests of Mrs. Martin's

The county commissioners have will be the principal speaker of the received blue prints from the state evening, and in addition, there will be a group of humorous readings from Yiddish humorous literature

### LEESBURG

WHITE CHAPEL CONVENTION The Mercer Sunday School Asso ciation of District 14, held its fall convention at White Chapel church Sunday, Movember 25, The program follows:

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eader; Children, Miss Edna Sankey, teacher of children's department hymn; benediction; basket supper. Evening session—Praise service, Rev. E. Thompson; Worship, Ed-ward Truran; Offering, Pageant, "The Soldier of the Cross"; Ep-worth League of Volant; benedic-

8:00 P.M. M.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

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Rev. Kirkbride of New Wilmington gave a very interesting account of his visit to the Holy Land in the ocal church.

His son Arthur, rendered a beautiful solo, accompanied on the piano by his sister, Miss Dorothy Kirk-bride.

LEESBURG NOTES Alice Oakes was a caller in Grove City Monday. Lillian Smith of Volent

caller here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones of Mer-

is able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black of Clintonville spent Wednesday at the home of W. W. Hill and sisters. Norman and Stanley Oakes and

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry nd Mrs. Paul Macom and son Dick attended the operetta at Grove City

Friday evening. Gerald Palmer, of the seminary at Pittsburgh spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. On Sunday he preached at Westfield church

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Martin and children Shirley and Walter parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Offutt.

near Mt. Jackson.

# Lunchroom Fight

Five Persons Concerned In Fight In East Side Business Place

Kenneth VanEman was fined \$10 in default of which he was commit-ted for 10 days in the county jail Afternoon session—song service, C. by Mayor Mayne in police court. Williams; worship service, J. B. yesterday. Byron Minner, who was Mathieson; address, Prof. John Orr arrested at the same time as Van of Westminster College; Echoes of Eman, was discharged. They were state convention, Mrs. Mary Hark-cr Jones; Reports, officers; Depart-a fight in an east side lunchroom. mental conferences, adult, Mrs. C.
A. Williams presiding, Mr. Arner, leader; Young People, Mrs. Harry Hunter presiding, Prof. Crowther, elderly man remarked that VanEman had no right to do such a thing, whereupon VanEman, it is charged,

knocked him down. Minner, who was in the restau-rant, objected to hurting the elderly man, took off his coat and in a noment the fight was on, excepting that Minner was "double teamed" as a brother of Kenneth VanEman came to his brother's assistance, ac-

Patrolman Nelson was summoned and he squelched the battle. He landed Kenneth VanEman and Min-ner at the city police station and in court Sunday morning Minner was discharged and Kenneth VanEman

Italy's expenditures for education have nearly doubled in 12 years.

with a Come.

CLASS ENTERTAINED Mrs. Wilbur Ryder entertained her Sunday School class at her home Mednesday evening.

unch was served by the hestess.

n her home on Saturday evening at t

an oyster supper, in honor of her husband's birthday. The evening was spent in social that and music. At a late hour the

guests were called to the dining room, where a bountiful supper was Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones of Mer-served. The hostess was assisted by cer called on friends and relatives Miss Anna Belle Reeher. Mr. Fenneck received many beautiful and William Hancock who has been useful gifts, confined to his bed with rheumatism. Those present

McGuire and son, of New Castle: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Recher and daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mechling and Mr. and Mrs. George Doug- of Tarentum, were house guests relass, of Leesburg. Glenn Dye of Jackson Center were

### BRENT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stranahan of Mercer, called on friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Filer an nounce the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fennick Ellwood City spent several days with

Mrs. William Drake and Mrs.

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### Clarence Drake were recent New Castle shoppers.

Mrs. Russell Fennick spent the day recently with Mrs. C. A. Boles of Sharpsville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cotton and fam-

by and Mrs. George Whenry were New Castle shoppers, recently. Snook Heaton who is employed at

OYSTER SUPPER ter of New Castle, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jene number of friends and relatives. Crow.

Matthew Jenkins had the misfor-tune to be hurt in the mine Monday. He received a badly cut ear and was bruised about the body.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray and sons, it fly out of sight.

of Shaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williamson and son, of Liberty, call-Miles Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ed on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers. Mrs. John Ray of North Liberty Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dimit. of Slip-pery Rock and Miss Bernice Dimit

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CARTOONIST. Chon Day says: "I often work 30-11-12

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all the time. They help

to increase my 'nep' when I feel tired on

er upset my nerves."

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Dr. John T. Gamble of the Thiel Col-The evening was spent in a so-cial way and at a late hour a dainty lunch was served by the bostoss. Butler, spent several days with his lege Biology department, and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barth Hea-ling in the marshlands near the ring in the marshlands near the Pymatuning dam. The professor shot a duck which fell near his companion on the opposite side of a sinall stream.

"Hold it by the neck until it's dead." Dr. Gamble called, anxious to preserve the duck and its feath-

ers for the college museum. Mr. and Mrs. M. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Truan and Mrs. George Whenny called on Mr. Buchann of Grove City, Thursday evening.

Apparently quite Gead, russen tossed the bird across the brook to his friend. Once in mid-air the duck shock itself, swung about and winged away. The hunters watched in the part of eight.



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### NAME COMMITTEES

Patrolinen Joseph Greer, Ray Show-alter, Robert Hanna and Carl Wal-Willam Tyrrell.

lace have been named as the gen-FOR POLICE DANCE cral committee by President Thos. Bible class will meet Tuesday aftermoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. F. Carpenter, 915 Windows for the Cathedral, Thanksgkiving night. The entertainment committee name slow avenue. Ida May Allison and cd consists of Patrolmen David Nel Mrs. R. A. Fleming will be in of detectives W. G. McMullen and cd consists of Patrolmen David Nel-

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Highland United Presbyterian

Thursday: 10 a. m. union service in First Christian church.

Section A Meets

with Mrs. Catherine Palmer leading with Mrs. Catherine Paimer leading the devotionals. Paul Pappenhouse entertained the group with piano numbers. Plans were made for the activities of the

Mrs. G. H. Colnot assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Second United Presbyterian

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., congrega-tion will go to Third United Pres-

First Presbyterian Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Hershey Auxiliary annual Thanksgiving

Saturday, 2 p. m., Dorcas society will meet in the church.

Epworth Methodist

This evening: Maxwell Circle meeting at the home of Jane Young,

832 Lutton street: Crawford avenue

Trinity Church

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:00

Friday is the Feast of St. Andrew

Apostle and Martyr. 9:30 a.m.

Central Christian Church

Church of Nazarene

Tuesday evening: Ladies' Bible

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Thanks-

ving service. Thursday: 10:30 a. m. and 2:30

m. services in Primitive Metho-

Friday: 7:30 p. m., Young People's prayer service followed by orchestra

Adams Street Unit

The members of the Adams street nit of the Epworth Methodist

Guild will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. E. Miller, 1706

Third United Presbyterian

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. union serv-ice of Epworth Methodist, Second

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First U. P.

Thursday, November 29, the congregation will unite with the downtown churches in a union Thanks
Bible. riving service in the First Christian

This evening: 7 o'clock, meeting Wednesday: 7:45 third session of the Gir. Scouts.

Tuesday: 7:30 Lawrence County New Oriental, the Filipino" with Dr. ing in 1 This evening: 7 o'clock, meeting of the Gir. Scouts. Council Scout leaders' Club will C. B. Wingerd as teacher, meet at the church as guests of Wednesday evening the Christian "Dick" Herman, scoutmaster of Endeavor members will pack baskets Herman, scoutmaster of Endeavor members will pack baskets for the needy with donations

St. Paul's Lutheran

Wednesday: Boy Scout meeting 7 brought to the church Wednesday afternoon or evening. Thursday: 10 a. m. Union Thanks-giving service at First Christian held Sunday morning with Mrs.

Friday: 7:30 p. m. special meet-dress. She was assisted in the proing of the church council to make gram by Mrs. C. B. Wingerd, Mrs. arrangements for the Every Oscar Rhodes, and Mrs. George Mcmember canvass Sunday afternoon, Cielland.

Croion Avenue M. E.

A Thanksgiving prayer and praise sociation at the home of Mr. and service will be held Wednesday eve
Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert, Winter ave-

ning at 7:30. nue, with Dr. John Orr, of West-The committee from the Men's minster College as the speaker. class will meet Friday evening at Tuesday: 10 a. m., Balph class prayer meeting: 7:45 p. m., Baldwin Induction of new members will Bible class meeting. occur on Sunday morning in con-nection with Holy Communica.

People's Mission Tuesday evening: prayer meeting of the church meeting at 7:30. Harbor road.

Wednesday evening: Bible study on Revelations by the Rev. Owrey. Thursday evening: Mission folks will join in a Thanksgiving service at No. 2 Mine with Margaret Owrey as speaker. Friday evening: young people's

Bible study. Sunday. December 2, Margaret Owrey will give her farewell mess-December 2, Margaret

Thank Offering Service
The Womens Missionary Society
of St. Johns Lutheran church will
have its annual Thank Offering service Tuesday evening in the church at 8 oclock.

A miscellaneous program has been byterian church, prepared by the president, Mrs. Emery Wolf; with the various members taking part. The congregation has been invited to attend.

Mrs. William Mulcahy and her committee will have charge of the

### First Methodist Church. Tuesday evening: District Epworth

eague rally. Wednesday: 7:45 p. m., Thankswednesday: 1:35 p. m., Thanks-giving love feast in anticipation of Thanksgiving Day and holy com-munion service December 2. Thursday: 10 a. m., union Thanks-giving service in First Christian church.

Anetta McKee Class Members of the Anetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday af-

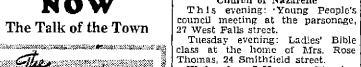
Free Methodist Church. The evangelistic services in the Free Methodist church at Highland usuat inspiration. The evening discourse upon "The Man Whom God Called a Fool" was a masterpiece of logic. At the close of the sermon a number went to the altar for prayer.

This evening Dr. Blews will address the chair short service appointed, being a form of morning prayer with special canticles, psalms, scripture readings, hymns, anthem appropriate to the day, music by the senior chair short Heights are attracting large congre-

This evening Dr. Blews will address the congregation on "The Signs of the Times". Dr. Blews has lived in Russia as a research scholar from the University of Berlin and will speak of the momentous events



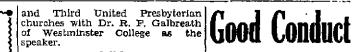
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Special Thanksgiving Treat Starts Wednesday





Rebekahs to Meet
The Rachel Rebekahs will meet this evening at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall, East Washington street.

Section Dinner
Members of section B of the Y. L.
B. class will meet Tuesday in the
home of Mrs. Anna McOlure, Hillcrest avenue, for a tureen dinner

### St. John's Lutheran

Tuesday: 8 p. m. Women's Mis-onary Society Thank Offering Thursday: 10 a. m. Union meeting in First Christian church.

First Congregational

Tuesday evening: Rev. R. T. Wil-liams' class will meet in the church Thursday: 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. prayer services, union of Enimanue aptist and First Congregational. Friday evening: Men's class at the home of D. O. Davies, Waldo street. Willing Workers at the home of Mrs. Albert Jones, Cunningham avenue. Saturday: 2:30 p. m. meeting of the executive board

### First Christian Church

Thursday: 10 a.m. Annual Union Thanksgiving service of churches with Dr. G. S. Bennett presiding and the Rev. A. M. Stump delivering the Thanksgiving sermon.

Section F To Meet Members of Section F of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet Wednes. Friday evening rehearsal for day evening at the home of Mrs. Christmas cantata with all singers Hazel Brown, East Washington street, at the close of the Thangsgiving service in the church

### Members of the Section A of the Y L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church met Priday evening in the home of Mrs. Florence Klee, East Washington street, Will Try Two In **Stealing Of Auto**

noliday season. Mrs. Paul Pappenhouse, Sr., and Sharon Police Sergeant One Of Accused In Conspiracy To Sell Stolen Car

> (International News Service)
> PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Assistnt United States District Attorney Fred Weir today put the finishing touches on his case against Richard C. Vasconi, Sharon police sergeant, and William Coxson, co-defendant, who go on trial in federal court tomorrow charged with handling and selling a stolen car.

Two other men, William C. Brooks and Albert V. Ongley, were named in the indictment last September charging the men with disposing of a coupe allegedly stolen from William Mozer of Girard, O. Brooks thing going on here. At least, I have never heard of it and I get make the couple of Tuesday evening: Court Street unit at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wigton, 606 Spruce street: Chestnut St. unit at the home of Mrs. Ed Roberts, Oak street: Williams St. unit, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, at the thome of Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, at the top street: Crawford avenue. Street charging the men with disposing of ment and pleaded not guilty.

It was decided that Solicitor White
They are at liberty, Vasconi on should draft the ordinance which \$2500 bail and Coxson on reduced

unit at the home of Mrs. Edna May Kerr, 307 Shaw street: Marshall av-In three counts the men are ac-cused of "bartering; receiving, connue unit at the home of Mrs. A. G. Wednesday evening: congregation cealing and storing, and selling and will go to Third United Presbyterian disposing" of the "hot" car, somethurch for union Thanksgiving sertions between Oct. 7 and Oct. 24,

### Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Troop 55, Boy Complains Of

Croton Avenue Resident Claims Surface Water Flows

Into Basement

Central Christian Church
This evening: organization of Missionary society with Miss Ruth McKinnis, Pittsburgh, secretary of the U. C. M. work in state of Penn-Hutchinson street between the P. R.

Munication to councilmen who met in the City building that, despite several requests, the county had not be held December 17 to commemo-alleviated a water nuisance in Hutchinson street between the P. R.

Wright brothers first lifted a heavsylvania in charge.

Wednesday: Faith and Fellowship R. and Crolon avenue. Streets Di-Wednesday: Faith and Fellowship rector B. F. Butler in reply in-ervice with C. L. Downs in charge. Friday: board will have a 6 o'clock ment did not possess sufficient ureen dinner, followed by a busifunds to remedy the condition per-

manently. manently.

The condition is caused by surface water coming from the hill and flowing into the lower portion of Hutchison street, over the curb and into the basement of the Warner

Streets Director Butler said the only way the condition can be permanently overcome would be to paye the street and lower the gutters, and the department has no funds with which to do that sort of a job now

Dr. Warner also said that no wall. as planned, had been built along Neshannock creek, and there was a probability that a large gasoline truck may skid some day, plunge into the creek and a disastrous fire may occur.

In reply to this councilmen de-clared that plans had been made for a wall along the edge of the em-bankment, but this was not done secause brick was not used as the Today they indicated that as soon

s possible they would request RWD officials to assign stone workers to uild rough stone piers to which cables or chains would be attached. Climate comes from the Greek,

meaning "to slope" climate being the consequence of the slope of the earth towards the sun.

### Joseph's Market 13 East Long Ave.

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# At Dances May Bring Refunds

Councilmen Have New Idea Of Dealing With Beer Parlor Dances

'TAXI-DANCING'' HERE, SAYS DAVIES

Council convened in the city building today and decided to penalize proprietors of beer parlors in which patrons are allowed to dance should police be summoned to quell any trouble in such places. The penalization will be made

will say that the state dance law provisions shall be enforced yet permit council to make a refund to The council indicated the city will

possible through an ordinance to be

and charge \$1 for a permit each time a dance is held. If no trouble oc-curs the proprietor will be given a refund from this latter charge each month. The amount of the fund has not

been named yet by council. The mayor informed colleagues that, in his opinion, none of the proprietors could afford to pay the city more than \$50 a year which would include the annual liceuse.

When Mayor Mayne brought up the matter of enforcing the state

law which would increase the city's revenue, Solicitor White told him that the law would have to be enforced but there was a legal way in which the charges could be reduced. He explained the plan mentioned in the foregoing after which Safety Director Davies said the solicito

should, while writing the measure,

put in regulatory provisions. Taxi-Dancing Here.

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### Complains Of Water Nuisance Revealed That Orville Wright

Croton Avenue Resident Claims Surface Water Flows Into Basement

This evening: organization of Missionary society with Miss Ruth McKinnis, Pittsburgh, secretary of alleviated a water nuisance in rate the day in 1903 when the the U. C. M. work in state of Penn-Hutchinson street between the P. R. Wright brothers first lifted a heav-R. and Croton avenue. Streets Di- ier-than-air machine from the Wednesday: Faith and Fellowship rector B. F. Butler in reply inrvice with C. L. Downs in charge. formed his colleagues the depart-Friday: board will have a 6 o'clock ment did not possess sufficient old "Pusher" type of ship from Kill tureen dinner, followed by a busi- funds to remedy the condition per- Devil hill, one of a series of sand

The condition is caused by surface near Kitty Hawk, N. C. water coming from the hill and The ship in which Orville Wright flowing into the lower portion of was strapped for the experiment is council meeting at the parsonage, Hutchison street, over the curb and in the British museum in London, into the basement of the Warner because of a misunderstanding be-

> Streets Director Butler said the institution. only way the condition can be permanently overcome would be to pave the street and lower the gutters, and the department has no funds with which to do that sort of a job now. Dr. Warner also said that no wall,

as planned, had been built along Neshannock creek, and there was a probability that a large gasoline truck may skid some day, plunge into the creek and a disastrous fire may occur. In reply to this councilmen de-

clared that plans had been made for a wall along the edge of the embankment, but this was not done because brick was not used as the Today they indicated that as soon

as possible they would request RWD officials to assign stone workers to build rough stone piers to which caoles or chains would be attached.

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# At Dances May Bring Refunds

Councilmen Have New Idea Tuesday: 8 p. m. Women's Mis-Of Dealing With Beer Parlor Dances

> 'TAXI-DANCING'' HERE, SAYS DAVIES

> Council convened in the city buildng today and decided to penalize proprietors of beer parlors in which patrons are allowed to dance should police be summoned to quell any trouble in such places.

possible through an ordinance to be drafted by Solicitor White which will say that the state dance law provisions shall be enforced yet permit council to make a refund to places where no trouble occurs. The council indicated the city will

collect an annual license fee of \$15 and charge \$1 for a permit each time a dance is held. If no trouble occurs the proprietor will be given a refund from this latter charge each The amount of the fund has not

been named yet by council. The mayor informed colleagues that, in his opinion, none of the proprietors could afford to pay the city more than \$50 a year which would include the annual license. When Mayor Mayne brought up

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They are at liberty, Vasconi on
\$2500 ball and Coxson on reduced

In three counts the men are ac-cused of "bartering; receiving, con-

cused of "bartering; receiving, con-cealing and storing, and selling and disposing" of the "hot" car, some-time between Oct. 7 and Oct. 24, Wednesday evening: congregation will go to Third United Presbyterian church for union Thanksgiving ser-Trinity Church
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Troop 55, Boy
Scouts, guild room.

# Complains Of

Croton Avenue Resident Claims Surface Water Flows Into Basement

This evening: organization of in the City building that, despite Missionary society with Miss Ruth McKinnis, Pittsburgh, secretary of allevinted a water nuisoned in the City building that, despite be held December 17 to commemonate the country and the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country and the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 17 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be held December 18 to commemonate the country had not be the U. C. M. work in state of Penn-R. and Croton avenue. Streets Director B. F. Butler in reply in-Wednesday: Faith and Fellowship service with C. L. Downs in charge. formed his colleagues the depart-ment did not possess sufficient lunds to remedy the condition per-

nanently The condition is caused by surface water coming from the hill and flowing into the lower portion of Hutchison street, over the curb and into the basement of the Warner residence.

Tuesday evening: Ladies' Bible lass at the home of Mrs. Rose Streets Director Butler said the Thomas, 24 Smithfield street. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Thanksonly way the condition can be permanently overcome would be to pave the street and lower the gutters, and the department has no funds with Thursday: 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 which to do that sort of a job now. Dr. Warner also said that no wall, ist church.
Friday: 7:30 p. m., Young People's prayer service followed by orchestra as planned, had been built along Neshannock creek, and there was a probability that a large gasoline truck may skid some day, plunge Adams Street Unit The members of the Adams street into the creek and a disastrous fire

unit of the Epworth Methodist Guild will meet Tuesday evening in may occur, In reply to this councilmen de-clared that plans had been made for the home of Mrs. C. E. Miller, 1706 a wall along the edge of the em-bankment, but this was not done because brick was not used as the Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. union service of Epworth Methodist, Second

Today they indicated that as soon as possible they would request RWD officials to assign stone workers to build rough stone piers to which ca-bles or chains would be attached.

Climate comes from the Greek, meaning "to slope" climate being he consequence of the slope of the earth towards the sun.

### Joseph's Market

WATCH for our

Thanksgiving specials on Turkeys-Chickens-Fresh Meats and Groceries in Tuesday nights paper.

### and Third United Presbyterian churches with Dr. R. F. Galbreath of Westminster College as the At Dances May Bring Refunds

Councilmen Have New Idea Of Dealing With Beer Parlor Dances

'TAXI-DANCING'' HERE, SAYS DAVIES

Council convened in the city building today and decided to penalize proprietors of beer parlors in which patrons are allowed to dance should police be summoned to quell any trouble in such places.

The penalization will be made

drafted by Solicitor White which will say that the state dance law provisions shall be enforced yet per-mit council to make a refund to places where no trouble occurs.

The council indicated the city will collect an annual license fee of \$15 and charge \$1 for a permit each time

possible through an ordinance to be

a dance is held. If no trouble occurs the proprietor will be given a refund from this latter charge each The amount of the fund has not been named yet by council. The mayor informed colleagues that, in

his opinion, none of the proprietors could afford to pay the city more than \$50 a year which would include the annual Hoense.

When Mayor Mayne brought up the matter of enforcing the state law which would increase the city's revenue, Sollcitor White told him that the law would have to be enforced but there was a legal way in the annual license.

which the charges could be reduced. He explained the plan mentioned in the foregoing after which Safety Director Davies said the solicitor should, while writing the measure, put in regulatory provisions.

Solicitor White informed Davies that if the police saw anything they did not believe proper they cause the dance license to be taken away from the places without giving a reason.

Taxi-Dancing Here.

Safety Director Davies then said:
"They say there is taxi-dancing
here." They also said that he heard
of girls being hired for dance purposes. He did not mention names places or reveal the identities of the

informants.

Mayor Mayne said he did not agree with the charge, declaring:
"I do not believe there is such a thing going on here. At least, I have never heard of it and I get

around quite a bit."

It was decided that Solicitor White should draft the ordinance which will be studied by council and the refunds, if they are given, will be dependent upon whether or not police have been called to such places

# To Orville Wright

Water Nuisance Revealed That Orville Wright Does Not Have License To Pilot Any Airplane

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Orville Wright, father of aviation, is not li-Dr. Samuel Warner, 442 Croton craft, it was noted today as 14,000 avenue, today complained in a comAmerican pilots prepared to pay
munication to councilmen who met homage to the Dayton O. nigneer The nationwide celebration will alleviated a water nuisance in rate the day in 1903 when the Hutchinson street between the P. R. Wright brothers first lifted a heavler-than-air machine from the

The experiment was made in an old "Pusher" type of ship from Kill Devil hill, one of a series of sand dunes bordering the Atlantic ocean near Kitty Hawk, N. C.

The ship in which Orville Wright was strapped for the experiment is in the British museum in London because of a misunderstanding between Wright and the Smithsoniar

2-Big Shows-2

REX BELL, in "THE FUGITIVE" with Cecelia Parker, George Hayes and Jack Buchanon, in "YES, MR. BROWN"

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MUST CHANGE COURSE Notice has been received from Har- notice of the change. A new project risburg by the RWD officials here will be submitted immediately. stating that the proposed manual

projects now under way and that a new project must be asked for.

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# Fete Postmaster

Steen On Saturday; Event Surprise Him

### WILSON CHAIRMAN

Taken completely by surprise, Mr. Steen for remarks toward the Postmaster Richard A Steen was es- close of the speaking program, and corted from his home to The Cas- the man for whom the banquet was Octon on Saturday evening and given, responded fittingly.

feted at a testimonial banquet which He asked for the continued co-

hotel lobby was the host of postal them for the gesture of faithfulness workers who have worked together—a real surprise—and sat down, with their postmaster—"Dick" they—coming from Erie for the dinner

Here for the occasion was a high Beers and Fred Cotton.
official of the National Federation At the speakers' tabl official of the National Federation At the speakers' table with the of Post Office Clerks, William Otte, honored guest sat Mrs. Steen, Toast-

banquet speaker were Judge R. Law-rence Hildebrand, the postoffice's re- Musica tired veterans and others still in the ning was lavishly provided by a lo-mail service. cal orchestra and a blackface com-

testimonial occasion was Frank M. Wilson, who retired several years ago i after serving a long period as superintendent of mails. He opened the

late that his job was over. Secretary and Treasurer Otte brought greetings from the national rederation to the clerks and other employes of the local office and conveyed the federation's best wishes clerks' problems at length. Judge Hildebrand was a guest ford sufficient sunlight.

speaker who represented his townsmen, and he paid a glowing tribute to the postmaster in the toast he gave as he closed his remarks.

"May your service Mr. Steen,"
Judge Hildebrand said, "continue to At Hotel Banquet Judge Hildebrand said, "continue to receive the commendation of the public you serve, the approbation Glowing Tribute Paid To long, honorable and pleasant."

Mayor Mayne was to have spoken, but he was unable to be present. Congressman-elect Charles R. Eck-ert, who had previously notified the LSON CHAIRMAN

OF NIGHT PROGRAM

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Steen Speaks. Toastmaster Wilson called upon

the postal employes of New Castle operation of the postal force to make gave to manifest their loyalty to one the system here better. He told the of their own who not so long ago force "to tell your friends that when was named to the highest local office we move into the new building it which the postal system can bestow, will not alone be a bigger office but Waiting to greet Mr. Steen in the a better one." He again thanked

call him-and the wives of many of was Howard C. Miller, state vice the employes. They provided one president of the clerks federation, grand welcome for him and then and Orville Gorman, Ed Mosket and went to the dining room for dinner Theodore Hogan of the Erie local, and a program. Meadville was represented by Clyde

its secretary and treasurer, from master Wilson, Assistant Postmaster Washington, D. C. and Mrs. James G. Leslie, Mr. and With Mr. Otte as the principal Mrs. Arch Fleming and George and Mrs. James G. Leslie, Mr. and

Musical entertainment for the eve-Wilson Presides.

Presiding as toastmaster for the numbers were also sung.

Sponsored by New Castle Local No. 227 of the clerks' federation, the affair was participated in by all of the local employes. Thomas L. program at 8:45 and it wasn't until Donegan was chairman, assisted by Thornton Allen and P. S. Richards.

Most lovers of house plants have certain window locations in which Mrs. Rose DiLullo, of Huey street they cannot succeed in making who has been ill for the past week certain window locations in which to Mr. Steen. He also discussed the plants thrive. Usually these are is reported improving. 'north windows" which do not af-

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### **Famous Olvera Street Marionettes** Coming to the CATHEDRAL Next Saturday, Matinee and Night



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Prices: Students' Matinee, 25c (adults accompanied by a child will be admitted for 25c). Seats are not reserved. Evening 35c for children, 50c for adults. Reserved seats now on sale, SNYDER PIANO COMPANY.

### No Gold Coins For Coming Christmas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—For the not be available for Christmas presents this year.

th certificates are outstanding al-though all gold and gold certificates held. first time in history, gold coins will have been called back to the treas-

ents this year.

Figures at the treasury today showed there is very little gold in circulation. Officials said that practiculation of the gold certificates destroyed through fires or otherwise. destroyed through files or otherwise and threens assigned, and the girls tically all of that outstanding is held by collectors of precious coin and is highly unlikely to change hands during Christmas giving.

A year ago there was \$310,970,000 in gold on and \$213,049,000 in gold coin and \$213,049,000 in gold certificates in circulation. Treasury books still show that \$135,751,000 the process of this metal issued by the government is still in hoard and that much of it had been moved out of the country before gold exports were placed under a license system.

destroyed through files or otherwise and threens assigned, and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment products and the girls while the treasury stalements in planned the entertainedment produc

Gladys Christie of Volant, who has

been a patient in the Jameson Me-morial hospital, has been discharged

Mr. and Mrs. George Heidish, of

Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidish, of the

Peter Kulha, of Summit street,

Charles Kirkland of Ellwood City.

vho has been undergoing treatment

at the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Miss Lauretta O'Neil, formerly identified with the A. W. Kutsche

ompany, in this city, is now located

Harvey McAnallen of R. F. D. No

John Moyer of Ellwood City, has

returned horle from the Jameson

Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

James Snow of Becker street has

returned home from the Jameson

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Perifano, of East Washington street, have re-

turned home from Butler where they

James Gordon of North Mercer street, who has been undergoing

treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

Carl Anderson of Crawford ave-

nue, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial

Miss Hazel Carlson, of North Mill

Friends of Mrs. John Gardner, of

Memorial hospital, where he recent

ly underwent an operation.

attended a relative's funeral.

hospital, has returned home.

### Personal Mention

rial hospital,

rom treatment.

been discharged.

Wilmington road.

has returned home.

has been discharged.

in Washington, D. C.

pital, has returned home.

William Mooney, of the Butler road, was a week end visitor in Youngstown.

Miss Helen Paul, has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Toledo, Ohio. Miss Clara Boczar, of Oakland avenue, will leave next week for

Hollywood, Calif. Miss Jane Barrett, of Buffalo, New York, is visiting with relatives

on Hanna street. Miss Eve Nicklin, Smith field, spent the week-end with Miss Leona Nolan, Cascade street.

Mrs. Lola Matthews, of Milton street, has for her house guest, Mrs. Porter of Youngstown. Joseph Jaszor of Chartes street is

undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Adeline Allen of East Wash-

ington street is a patient in the ameson Memorial hospital. George King of Franklin, Pa., has

been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital. James Miles of South New Castle Boro is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

John Mortimer of East Washing ton street is still confined to his home with a badly sprained ankle. Charles Helmstetter, of 225 Parkway, at Mt. Lebanon, is among the patients in the New Castle hospital. Herbert Balter, of 59 Pittsburgh

Circle, Ellwood City, entered the New Castle hospital over the week-Elizabeth Parker member of the High school faculty, has resumed

her duties after a several weeks' ill-

Miss Hazel Carlson, of Pittsburgh ormerly of this city, has concluded visit with friends and relatives

Mrs. Gladys Kray of Ellwood City has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, of Du-Shane street, who have been visit-ing in New York, have returned where she has been a patient. street, who is residing in Pitts-

Miss Mary Burke, of Lowellville, is burgh temporarily, spent the week-spending some time with her sister, end with friends and relatives. Mrs. Jacob Wallace, of Pearson

Peter Vitalle, of South Jefferson sojourn through the southern

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin, of treatment in the Jameson Memorial Cranesville, Pa., were Sunday guests hospital, has returned to her home. of Mrs. J. W. Cooper, Edgewood Gertrude Bailey, of DuBois, who

Mrs. Effie Hunter, of 312 Fairthe New Castle hospital for obser-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shields of De- from an eye operation performed troit, are visiting the former's moth- at Jameson Memorial hospital, reer, Mrs. S. B. Patterson, of Crawford cently. avenue.

Mrs. Irene Macom and infant son home from the Jameson Memorial

Miss Gertrude Yuengert, a stud-ent nurse at the New Castle hospitspent the week-end at her home in Butler.

Alice Gebert of East Reynolds street has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locanto, of Balph avenue, spent the week-end as the guests of friends in Youngstown, Ohio.

Angelo Filigenzi, of Maitland street, Joseph Frengel, of Huey ave-nue, Carm Pacelli, of Hamilton

Miss Florence Mortimer of East Washington street left Saturday eve-**Pullover SWEATERS** ning for Columbus. O., where she will visit. She will be the house

Payne and Miss Myrtle Webster of Glassport, Pa., have returned to

North Mercer street, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred House. Mrs. Frank Horn, Mrs. Sweet and Ralph M. Campbell attended a testimonial banquet to National and Depart-ment officers, Sons of Union Veterans, of the Civil war, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, at Wilkinsburg, Pa.,

Walter A. Thorn of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, O., is spending a week's Thanksgiving va-cation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thorn, East Garfield avenue. He has recently been admitted as a member of the de-bating team of the Federal School of Banking, which will take the group on different trips throughout

Plymouth, England, with a population of 208,000 did not have a traffic accident in the first half of

Elephants are being used to carry oil from wells to refineries in the

### **GIRL SCOUTS**

Girl Scout Troop 6 met in City hall, Saturday morning, for the weekly session which was opened with games. After going to patrol

It was decided to hold the Decem ber Court of Awards at Trinity church, instead of the Municiple Golf club as previously announced The menu for this date was chosen and tureens assigned, and the girls

passed their first class aid work. The meeting was closed with taps. Scribe, JOAN THOMPSON.

The Keystone Troop of Girl Scouts held a meeting in the City building. They opened the meet-ing by using the horseshoe formation. Miss Geraldine Ferver then took five girls to visit the central fire station—Marjory, Verna and Donna Brooks, Ruth Nowalk and Jane Coates. Those passing signal-Miss Lucille Moore, Moody avenue, street, and Mike Turco, of South was a Youngstown visitor Saturday. Nick Berkley, of Chartes street, is Nick Berkley, of Chartes street, is Mrs. Emma Parker of Cascade from Scribe, WANDA HANNA. street has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memo-

TROOP 2 MEETING

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts, met in Highland school Thursday. Edith Cleveland, and Phyllis VanHorne were in charge. Miss Leona Sankey taught the girls a dance, with Irene Pauline and Dorothy Wise illustrating the steps. John Wiley of Ellwood City, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has MARY LOU FULKERSON

MOTHERS ARE GUESTS A delicious 6 o'clock tureen dinner, prepared entirely by the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 11, was enjoyed by the scouts and their mothers on Saturday evening, in the Central Christian church.

who has been visiting in Baltimore, Maryland, for the past two months. Special guests of the occasion were three troop committee members Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. I. Davis and Miss Laura Bell. Places were set for forty at a deligifully decorated ta-ble suggestive of the Thanksgiving season, with fall flowers and Japanese lanterns adding to the effect. Pep songs were sung throughout the evening and the "Goodnight brought the gathering to a 3, who has been undergoing treat close, ment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Scribe, RUTH FULLWOOD.

### Y. W. C. A. Notes

THANKSGIVING EVENT Sixty five girls of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school enjoyed a Thanksgiving party at the "Y" Friday evening. Their "admittance tickets" were articles of food with which to pack Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. Seven of these baskets were packed and will be distributed soon. Candied apples and popcorn balls were served. Miss Lil-

lie Braham was in charge of games.

A similar party will be enjoyed by the senior high Girl Reserves to-night, with the additional feature of being a "star party." The members have been asked to come dressed to

represent movie stars.

A Thanksgiving meeting will be enjoyed by the George Washington Club Tuesday afternoon.

Club Tuesday afternoon.

The Modern Cinderelia club will have a special meeting Wednesday

### RECREATION DAILY

Recreation classes are being conducted in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasum every afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock except Tuesdays and are open to all young women free of charge, whether employed or unemployed.

ont avenue, has been admitted to attack of pneumonia, in her home, other in interior decorating Tuese New Castle hospital for obser
Mrs. Loella A. Wylic is recovering day afternoon.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes

MEET THIS EVENING Members of the Key Men's Club athletic organization, will gather in the Y tonight at 7:30 for a regular business inceting. President Dario Baptiste announces.

WILL DINE AT HOME Members of the Y's Men's Club will go to the Margaret L. Henry Childrens home for dinner Wednes

The club proposes to do service work at the home.

### AT CAPITAL SESSIONS General Secretary R. L. Meer-

mans, accompanied by a party of New Castle Y men are attending the Miss Mary K, Harris, Miss Ada
Webster of McKeesport, Mrs. George
Payne and Miss Myrtle Webster

Classic Bull-A man was run their homes after spending the week-end with Miss Bess Harris of ed; he was injured in a similar way a year ago.

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### **Secretary Hull Issues Warning**

United States Will Not Hasten To Improve Economic Relations With Germany

International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A sharp warning from Secretary of State Hull that the United States will not hasten to improve its economic relations with Germany so long as that nation discriminates against Amerian creditors today was in the hands of the German government.

This warning was contained in a new note of protest against the German government's action in entering bargain agreements with other countries in which other foreign creditors of Germany were granted more favorable treatment than American bondholders.

The new American protest and warning was designed to prompt the German government to make full payment to American bondholders on the Young plan payment: which become due December 1.

### Highland Church **Pageant Sunday**

Preliminary to the Thanksgiving poliday and preparatory to the thank offering service a pageant "When Talks" was presented Sunday Money`

evening in Highland U. P. church. The pageant was directed by Miss Elizabeth Milholland and Dr. T. J McFate. Those in the cast were Isabel

Balph, Dorothy Blim, Howard Rum-baugh, Jim Marshall, Charlotte Withers, Gertrude Graham, Temoy McFate, Thelma Merrillees, Bertha Dodds, Helen Allen, Mrs. Irvinc Balph, Heber Baldwin, Betty Mc-Kee, Gerald Emery, Elizabeth Rich-ardson, Frank Baldwin, Helen Wilson, Clarence Ruthrauff, Katherine McGrath, Phyllis Elder, Jean Allen, Dorothy McClung, Jeannette Vogan, Marjory Blim, Mrs. James Vogan, Mrs. Glenn Throop, Mrs. William Klee. Norma Nixon, Jack Nixon, Joe

Vogan and Margaret Graham. The quartet included Miss Bess Allen, Mrs. John Rodgers, the Rev. D. L. Ferguson and Richard Johns.

### Primitive Church Services Attract

Sunday night a large congrega-tion that filled the auditorium of the Primitive Methodist church heard Evangelist C. M. Dunaway deliver powerful sermon on "Neglecting Great Salvation".

The church was well filled when the hour for service arrived and the congregation joined heartily in the singing. Mrs. Barris and Miss Lewis sang "Yes. I Know," and Rev. Dunaway's sermon followed. The climax of the discourse was forceful as the l preacher portrayed the dangers of of the Union A. A. today called a neglect. As the invitation was given meeting of the Union A. A. for several responded. Services will continue nightly through this week.

(Announcements to appear in this and address of writer, and also give name of dector.)

Jameson Memorial hospital, Novem-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hofmeister, of North Lee avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, November 25,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covert, 313 Sycamore street, a daughter, on November 24. The baby has been named Ethel June

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Union A. A. To

**Meet Tuesday** 

about and several other matters. The Union A. A. basketball team will not start practice until after the first of the year, it was an H. W. "Bill" Sontum, secretary nounced. meeting of the Union A. A. for

The young of the gigantic condor Tuesday night at the Union high building. All members are asked

of the Peruvian and Chilean Andes take nearly a year to acquire fulto be present as many important powers of flight.

A football banquer will be talked

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### Pearson street, who has been ill for several weeks past, will be pleased to learn that she is able to be out. Mrs. Minnie Cummins of South Jefferson, who has been undergoing

Gertrude Bailey, of DuBois, who eral features. has been residing here for the past. A class in mixed crafts is being few months, is convalescing from an conducted this afternoon and annicely, at her home on Milton street.

Mrs. Lillian Sargent of Neshan nock avenue, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hos-pital, where she was undergoing treatment.

Billy Elmore of R. F. D. No. has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he underwent an operation for the remov-

derwent an operation of description of other land avenue, and Miss Mary B. Wilkowski, of Elmwood street, spent the week end visiting friends in the week end visiting friends in Voungstown.

Thanksgiving message before the Phalanx fraternity on Wednesday evening November 28 at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Nora Gardner, of Youngs-town, has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Pagley and family, of

East Home street. Mrs. Clela Horchler and son Da-Mrs. Clela Horchler and son Da- day evening and enjoy an inspec-vid, of West Washington street and tion of the home after dining. The Mrs. Horchler's father, Edwin Flem- dinner hour is 6. ing are visiting their old home in Willard, Kentucky.

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Miss Clara Boczar, of Oakland avenue, will leave next week for has been undergoing treatment in Hollywood, Calif. Miss Jane Barrett, of Buffalo,

New York, is visiting with relatives on Hanna street. Miss Eve Nicklin, Smithfield, spent the week-end with Miss Leona

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ing are visiting their old home in Willard, Kentucky. Miss Florence Mortimer of East Washington street left Saturday eve-Phone 4352-J Pullover SWEATERS ning for Columbus, O., where she

> merly of New Castle. Webster of McKeesport, Mrs. George return here tomorrow. Payne and Miss Myrtle Webster of Glassport, Pa., have returned to

their homes after spending the down by a passenger train and killweek-end with Miss Bess Harris of ed; he was injured in a similar way North Mercer street, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred House, Mrs.

Frank Horn, Mrs. Sweet and Ralph M. Campbell attended a testimonial banquet to National and Department officers, Sons of Union Veterans, of the Civil war, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, at Wilkinsburg, Pa., last Saturday evening.

Walter A. Thorn of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, O., is spending a week's Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thorn, East Garfield avenue. He has recently been admitted as a member of the debating team of the Federal School of Banking, which will take the group on different trips throughout the state.

Plymouth, England, with a population of 208,000 did not have a traffic accident in the first half of this year.

Elephants are being used to carry oil from wells to refineries in the Belgian Congo.

Girl Scout Troop 6 met in City

hall, Saturday morning, for the weekly session which was opened with games. After going to patrol in certificates are outstanding al- corners, an open Court of Honor was

It was decided to hold the December Court of Awards at Trinity In all probability, a considerable church, instead of the Municiple Figures at the treasury today portion of the gold certificates Golf club as previously announced. gratulations to Mr. Steen. Other circulation. Officials said that prac- destroyed through fires or otherwise and tureens assigned, and the girls tically all of that outstanding is while the treasury statements in- planned the entertainedment pro-

Helen Allen and Elizabeth Eroe this metal issued by the government passed their first class aid work. The meeting was closed with taps. Scribe, JOAN THOMPSON.

KEYSTONE TROOP

The Keystone Troop of Girl Scouts held a meeting in the City building. They opened the meeting by using the horseshoe formation. Miss Geraldine Ferver then took five girls to visit the central fire station-Marjory, Verna and Donna Brooks, Ruth Nowalk and Jane Coates. Those passing signalling were Edwina Connery and Esther Nowalk. Next week the girls are going to make Christmas gifts. Mrs. Emma Parker of Cascade Scribe, WANDA HANNA. street has been discharged from

TROOP 2 MEETING

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts, met in which become due December 1. Gladys Christie of Volant, who has Highland school Thursday. Edith key taught the girls a dance, with Irene Pauline and Dorothy Wise John Wiley of Ellwood City, who illustrating the steps MARY LOU FULKERSON

> MOTHERS ARE GUESTS A delicious 6 o'clock tureen dinner,

and .Mrs. Charles Heidish, of the prepared entirely by the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 11, was enjoyed by the Peter Kulha, of Summit street, scouts and their mothers on Saturwho has been visiting in Baltimore, day evening, in the Central Christian church.

Special guests of the occasion were hree troop committee members Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. I. Davis and Miss Laura Bell. Places were set for forty at a deligtfully decorated table suggestive of the Thanksgiving season, with fall flowers and Japidentified with the A. W. Kutsche anese lanterns adding to the effect. Balph, Heber Baldwin, Betty Mccompany, in this city, is now located

Pep songs were sung throughout Harvey McAnallen of R. F. D. No. song" brought the gathering to a 3, who has been undergoing treat- close.

Scribe, RUTH FULLWOOD.

### Y. W. C. A. Notes

THANKSGIVING EVENT Sixty five girls of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school enjoyed Primitive Church Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Perifano, of a Thanksgiving party at the "Y" East Washington street, have re- Friday evening. Their "admittance Herbert Balter, of 59 Pittsburgh turned home from Butler where they tickets" were articles of food with which to pack Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. Seven of these baskets were packed and will be dis-Elizabeth Parker, member of the treatment in the Jameson Memorial tributed soon. Candied apples and popcorn balls were served. Miss Lil-

lie Braham was in charge of games. A similar party will be enjoyed by the senior high Girl Reserves tonight, with the additional feature of being a "star party." The members have been asked to come dressed to has been discharged from treatment represent movie stars.

A Thanksgiving meeting will be enjoyed by the George Washington Miss Hazel Carlson, of North Mill Club Tuesday afternoon. The Modern Cinderella club will Miss Mary Burke, of Lowellville, is burgh temporarily, spent the week- have a special meeting Wednesday

RECREATION DAILY

Recreation classes are being conducted in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium every afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock except Tuesdays and are open Jefferson, who has been undergoing to all young women free of charge, treatment in the Jameson Memorial whether employed or unemployed. Cranesville, Pa., were Sunday guests hospital, has returned to her home. Voley ball and basketball are sev-Gertrude Bailey, of DuBois, who eral features.

A class in mixed crafts is being Mrs. Effie Hunter, of 312 Fair- few months, is convalescing from an conducted this afternoon and an-Mrs. Loella A. Wylie is recovering day afternoon.

MEET THIS EVENING Members of the Key Men's Club

thletic organization, will gather in Baptiste announces.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver a Thanksgiving message before the Phalanx fraternity on Wednesday evening November 28 at 7:30 o'clock

WILL DINE AT HOME

spending a few days with Mr. and Members of the Y's Men's Club will go to the Margaret L. Henry Childrens home for dinner Wednes-Mrs. Clela Horchler and son Da- day evening and enjoy an inspecvid, of West Washington street and tion of the home after dining. The Mrs. Horchler's father, Edwin Flem- dinner hour is 6. The club proposes to do service

work at the home. AT CAPITAL SESSIONS

General Secretary R. L. Meerwill visit. She will be the house mans, accompanied by a party of guest of Miss Dorothy Dietch, for- New Castle Y men are attending the annual state convention of the Y. Miss Mary K. Harris, Miss Ada M. C. A. at Harrisburg. They will

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# Secretary Hull **Issues Warning**

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(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- A sharp warning from Secretary of State Hull that the United States will not hasten to improve its economic relations with Germany so long as that nation discriminates against American creditors today was in the hands of the German government.

This warning was contained in a new note of protest against the German government's action in entering bargain agreements with other countries in which other foreign creditors of Germany were granted more favorable treatment than American bondholders.

The new American protest and warning was designed to prompt the German government to make full payment to American bondholders on the Young plan payments

# **Pageant Sunday**

Preliminary to the Thanksgiving holiday and preparatory to the thank offering service a pageant "When Money Talks" was presented Sunday evening in Highland U. P. church. The pageant was directed by Miss Elizabeth Milholland and Dr. T. J.

Those in the cast were Isabel Balph, Dorothy Blim, Howard Rum-Jim Marshall, Charlotte Withers, Gertrude Graham, Temoy McFate, Thelma Merrillees, Bertha Dodds, Helen Allen, Mrs. Irvine Kee, Gerald Emery, Elizabeth Richthe evening and the "Goodnight ardson, Frank Baldwin, Helen Wilson, Clarence Ruthrauff, Katherine McGrath, Phyllis Elder, Jean Allen, Dorothy McClung, Jeannette Vogan, -Marjory Blim, Mrs. James Vogan, Mrs. Glenn Throop, Mrs. William Klee, Norma Nixon, Jack Nixon, Joe

Vogan and Margaret Graham. The quartet included Miss Bess Allen, Mrs. John Rodgers, the Rev. D. L. Ferguson and Richard Johns.

# Services Attract

Sunday night a large congregation that filled the auditorium of the Primitive Methodist church heard Evangelist C. M. Dunaway deliver a powerful sermon on "Neglecting a Great Salvation"

The church was well filled when Union A. A. To the hour for service arrived and the congregation joined heartily in the singing. Mrs. Barris and Miss Lewis sang "Yes, I Know," and Rev. Dunaway's sermon followed. The climax of the discourse was forceful as the preacher portrayed the dangers of of the Union A. A., today called a neglect. As the invitation was given meeting of the Union A. A. for several responded. Services will continue nightly through this week.

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name name of doctor.)

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to learn that she is able to be out. Mrs. Minnie Cummins of South

Mrs. Lillian Sargent of Neshan-

Miss Clara Louisa Plonko, of Oak-

land avenue, and Miss Mary B. Witkowski, of Elmwood street, spent

the week end visiting friends in

Miss Nora Gardner, of Youngs-

town, has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Rocco Pagiey and family, of

Mrs. Cleia Horchler and son Da-

rid, of West Washington street and

pital, has returned home.

been undergoing treatment.

been discharged.

has returned home.

Nick Berkley, of Chartes street, is burgh.

road, was a week end visitor in rial hospital.

confined to his home on account of

William Mooney, of the Butler

Miss Helen Paul, has returned

Miss Clara Boczar, of Oakland

avenue, will leave next week for

Miss Jane Barrett, of Buffalo.

Miss Eve Nicklin, Smithfield. spent the week-end with Miss Leona Nolan, Cascade street.

Mrs. Lola Matthews, of Milton

street, has for her house guest, Mrs.

Joseph Jaszor of Chartes street is

Mrs. Rose DiLullo, of Huey street

from a two weeks visit with friends

Youngstown.

in Toledo, Ohio.

Hollywood, Calif.

Porter of Youngstown.

Coming Christmas

home with a badly sprained ankle. Charles Helmstetter, of 225 Parkvay, at Mt. Lebanon, is among the patients in the New Castle hospital. Herbert Balter, of 59 Pictsburgh Circle, Ellwood City, entered the

New Castic hospital over the week-Elizabeth Parker, member of the High school faculty, has resumed her duties after a several weeks' ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, of Du-Shane street, who have been visit-ing in New York, have returned

Miss Mary Burke, of Lowellville, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Wallace, of Pearson

Peter Vitalle, of South Jefferson street, has returned home following a sojourn through the southern

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin, of

home from the Jameson Memorial pital, where she was undergoing Miss Gertrude Yuengert, a stud-

ent nurse at the New Castle hospit- has returned home from the Jame-al, spent the week-end at her home son Memorial hospital, where he unal, spent the week-end at her home

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Washington street left Saturday eve-**Pullover SWEATERS** ning for Columbus, O., where she will visit. She will be the house guest of Miss Dorothy Dietch, forfor dress; part wool, V neck or merly of New Castle.

treatment.

Youngstown.

East Home street.

Miss Mary K. Harris, Miss Ada Webster of McKeesport, Mrs. George Payne and Miss Myrtle Webstor of Glassport, Pa., have returned to their homes after spending the week-end with Miss Ross Harris of the Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg. They will return here tomorrow.

Classic Bull—A man was run down by a passenger train and kill-week-end with Miss Ross Harris of ed; he was injured in a similar way.

North Mercer street, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred House, Mrs. Frank Horn, Mrs. Sweet and Ralph M. Campbell attended a testimonial banquet to National and Depart-ment officers, Sons of Union Vetcrans, of the Civil war, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, at Wilkinsburg, Pa.,

Walter A. Thorn of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland. O., is spending a week's Thanksgiving va-cation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thorn, East Garfield avenue. He has recently been admitted as a member of the debating team of the Federal School of Banking, which will take the group on different trips throughout

last Saturday evening.

Plymouth, England, with a population of 208,000 did not have a traffic accident in the first half of this year.

Elephants are being used to carry oil from wells to refineries in the Belgian Congo.

TROOP 6
Girl Scout Troop 6 met in City hall, Saturday morning, for the weekly session which was opened with games. After going to patrol corners, an open Court of Honor was in certificates are outstanding al-WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—For the though all gold and gold certificates held. have been called back to the treas.—It was the content of the treas of the

first time in history, gold coins will not be available for Christmas presents this year.

Figures at the treasury today showed there is very little gold in circulation. Officials said that practically all of that outstanding is held by collectors of precious coin and is highly unlikely to change hands during Christmas giving.

A year ago there was \$310,970,000 in gold coin and \$213,049,000 in It was decided to hold the Decem-

The Keystone Troop of Girl Scouts held a meeting in the City building. They opened the meeting by using the horseshoe formation. Miss Geraldine Ferver then took five girls to visit the central fire station—Marjory, Verna and Donna Brooks, Ruth Nowalk and Jane Coates. Those passing signalling were Edwina Connery and Esther Nowalk. Next week the girls are going to make Christmas gifts. are going to make Christmas gifts. Scribe, WANDA HANNA.

TROOP 2 MEETING

rial hospital.

Gladys Christie of Volant, who has been a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been discharged from treatment.

John Wiley of Ellwood City, who is the stars and Dorothy Wise in the stars. illustrating the steps.

MARY LOU FULKERSON

MOTHERS ARE GUESTS Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidish, of the Wilmington road.

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Peter Kulha, of Summit street, who has been visiting in Baltimore, Marviand for the past two months. tian church.

Special guests of the occasion were three troop committee members Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. I. Davis and Miss Laura Bell. Places were set for forty at a deligtfully decorated table suggestive of the Thanksgiving season, with fall flowers and Jap-Miss Lauretta O'Neil, formerly season, identified with the A. W. Kutsche apese l

anese lanterns adding to the effect Pap songs were sung throughout the evening and the "Goodnight brought the gathering to a

Scribe, RUTH FULLWOOD.

### Y. W. C. A. Notes

THANKSGIVING EVENT

Sixty five girls of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school enjoyed a Thanksgiving party at the "Y" Franklin junior high school enjoyed a Thanksgiving party at the "Y" Friday evening. Their "admittance tickets" were articles of food with which to pack Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. Seven of these backets were packed and will be disbaskets were packed and will be distributed soon. Candied apples and popcorn balls were served. Miss Lillie Braham was in charge of games. A similar party will be enjoyed by the senior high Girl Reserves tonight with the edditional forms.

night, with the additional feature of being a "star party." The members have been asked to come dressed to represent movie stars.

A Thanksgiving meeting will be enjoyed by the George Washington Club Tuesday afternoon.

The Modern Cinderella club will have a special meeting Wednesday

RECREATION DAILY

Friends of Mrs. John Gardner, of earson street, who has been ill for Recreation classes are being conducted in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium every afternoon from 5 to 6 o'several weeks past, will be pleased clock except Tuesdays and are open Jefferson, who has been undergoing to all young women free of charge reatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her home. Volcy ball and basketball are sevwhether employed or unemployed Gertrude Bailey, of DuBois, who eral features.

has been residing here for the past A class in mixed crafts is being few months, is convalescing from an conducted this afternoon and an-Mrs. Loella A. Wylie is recovering day afternoon.

MEET THIS EVENING Members of the Key Men's Club athletic organization, will gather in the Y tonight at 7:30 for a regular business meeting. President Dario

November 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covert, 313 Sycamore street, a daughter, on November 24. The baby has been named Ethel June Billy Elmore of R. F. D. No. 1 Baptiste announces. derwent an operation for the remov-

> THANKSGIVING SERVICE Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver a Thanksgiving message before the Phalanx fraternity on Wednesday evening November 28 at 7:30 o'clock.

WILL DINE AT HOME Members of the Y's Men's Club will go to the Margaret L. Henry Childrens home for dinner Wednesday evening and enjoy an inspec-tion of the home after dining. The dinner hour is 5. The club proposes to do service work at the home.

Mrs. Horchler's father, Edwin Fleming are visiting their old home in Willard, Kentucky. Miss Florence Mortimer of East AT CAPITAL SESSIONS General Secretary R. L. Meermans, accompanied by a party of New Castle Y men are attending the nimal state convention of the Y.

their homes after spending the down by a passenger train and kill-week-end with Miss Boss Harris of ed; he was injured in a similar way a year ago.

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### Secretary Hull **Issues Warning**

United States Will Not Hasten To Improve Economic Relations With Germany

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A sharp arming from Secretary of State warning from Secretary of State Hull that the United States will not Hull that the United States will not hasten to improve its economic relations with Germany so long as that nation discriminates against American creditors today was in the hands of the German government.

This warning was contained in

rais warning was contained in a new note of protest against the German government's action in entering bargain agreements with other countries in which other foreign creditors of Germany were granted more favorable treatment than American bondholders. The new American protest and warning was designed to prompt

the German government to make full payment to American bondholders on the Young plan payments which become due December 1.

### Highland Church Pageant Sunday

Preliminary to the Thanksgiving collday and preparatory to the thank offering service a pageant "When offering service a pageant "When Money Talks" was presented Sunday evening in Highland U. P. church. The pageant was directed by Miss Elizabeth Milholland and Dr. T. J McFate.

Those in the cast were Isabel Balph, Dorothy Blim, Howard Rumbaugh, Jim Marshall, Charlotte Withers, Gertrude Graham, Temoy McFate, Thelma Merrillees, Bertha Dodds, Helen Allen, Mrs. Irvine Balph, Heber Baldwin, Betty Mc-Kee, Gerald Emery, Elizabeth Richardson, Frank Baldwin, Helen Wilardson. Frank Baldwin, Helen Wilson, Clarence Ruthrauff, Katherine McGrath, Phyllis Elder, Jean Allen, Dorothy McClung, Jeannette Vogan, Marjory Blim, Mrs. James Vogan, Mrs. Glenn Throop, Mrs. William Klee, Norma Nixon, Jack Nixon, Joe Vogan and Margaret Graham. The quartet included Miss Bess Allen, Mrs. John Rodgers, the Rev.

### **Primitive Church** Services Attract

D. L. Ferguson and Richard Johns

Sunday night a large congrega-tion that filled the auditorium of the Primitive Mcthodist church heard Evangelist C. M. Dunaway powerful sermon on "Neglecting Great Salvation"

The church was well filled when the hour for service arrived and the congregation joined heartly in the singing. Mrs. Barris and Miss Lewis sang "Yes, I Know," and Rev. Dun-away's sermon followed. The climax of the discourse was forceful as the preaches, posteroed preacher portrayed the dangers of neglect. As the invitation was given responded. Services continue nightly through this week.

### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this

Vlah, of Bessemer, twin sons, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Novem-

Born to MF, and Mrs. Oliver Hofmeister, of North Lee avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital

baby has been named Ethel June

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### Union A. A. To

Meet Tuesday A football banquer will be talked about and several other matters. The Union A. A. basketball team

matters will be taken up for dis

will not start practice until after the first of the year, it was an-H. W. "Bill" Sontum, secretary nounced. of the Union A. A., today called a meeting of the Union A. A. for Tuesday night at the Union high of the Percylan and Chilean Andes

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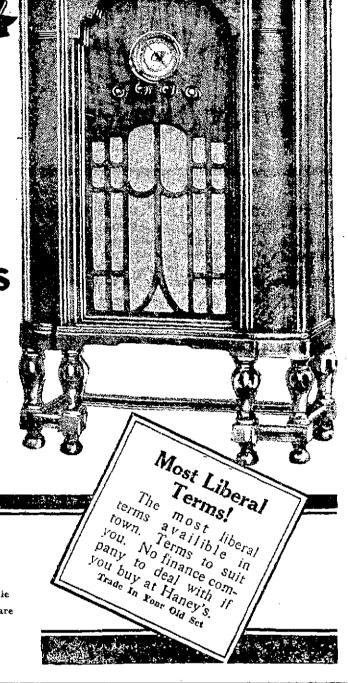


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### **Observe Thanks** For Health Day Here This Week

SHIPS at SEA

Event Will Be Observed In Schools Of City And County Wednesday

PROGRAMS WILL BE SIGNIFICANT

served in all city, county and paro-cause, chial schools throughout the state on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

course and are unmindful of how thankful they should be for such a

Everyone should try to protect and safeguard his health as much as possible, but in cases where people

A simple thing, perhaps...vet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength...body weakness... and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the zest of eating and well being. You will find S.S.s. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-You will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on." Do try it. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good faction of appetizing food and good digestion... sound sleep... and renewed strength. Remember, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

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and completely absorbing theme was

### AROUND CITY HALL

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four; traffic violations, seven; speedfour; traffic violations, seven; speeding, one, and committing a nuisance,

> Indications are that city police will now turn their attention to thieves who have been entering private garages and stealing wheels, tools and gasoline from cars. The latest report of theft to be received by the police came from Joe Walzer of 244 Smithfield street, who com-plained that the thieves not only stole two wheels from a car, but also stole the crank. Other reports of gasoline having been drained from cars in private garages also has been received recently.

Michael Kock, 427 Galbreath aveing, according to a report made to beer is concerned, until the law propolice. Officers hope to locate the vides that beer can be sold on Sun-

Don't Merely Codelle It with Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! were offered previous to the main address which Rev. Whitecotton delivered.

Elmer Welker's Sunday school class members all joined in a hymn.

Rev. Whitecotton's interesting good for a number of other things as well.

A cold is nothing to triple with! have a light.

It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a COLD remedy and not something good for a number of other things as well.

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Authorities said Mease fell asleep while driving the machine.

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There was dancing in all of the beer places where there are dance floors Saturday night, and indications point to the majority of the proprietors continuing to permit patrons to dance. Council has not yet acted in regard to the law which calls for an annual license fee of \$15,000 and a permit charge of \$1.00 for each day a dance is held. It is probable that when the matter does receive councilmanic action a com-promise resolution will be passed. Some of the proprietors claim they cannot afford to pay several hundred dollars annually to allow patrons the privilege of dancing.

For the first time in many years all of the clubs which dispense beer were closed to the beer trade yesterday. In fact, the situation Sunday was far different than in the days when the Prohibition law was in effect. In those days it was no difficult problem for club members to obtain their home-brew, but yes-Michael Kock. 427 Galbreath ave-nue, had a de luxe 1931 model bi-cycle Friday night, but it was miss-ing from his home Saturday morn-stay closed on Sunday so far as bicycle, which is painted black and day. "Should M. P. Sarko, liquor renforcement agent here, want assistance, he can secure it from this office," the chief declared today.

> Two boys on a bicycle in High-land avenue, near Norwood avenue, escaped possible death last night due to the presence of mind of an autolst who was driving north at 8 o'clock. The bicyclists were trayelling south against traffic. The autoist swerved his machine into the middle of the street to avoid striking the boys and the bleyele. The latter did not carry a light. Under the law bleyeles and other kind of vehicles are supposed to

# **As Auto Crashes**

Mechanics Welcome State Officer Here

Castle Council Host To 91st District Group: Old Members Attend

A gala reception for their state Runkle and Walter H. Palmer. The vice counsellor, Attorney G. K. Herrington, Pittsburgh, marked a recent meeting of the members of Castle Council, No. 365, Junior Order of United American Mechanics when they played host to the orders 91st district of Pennsylvania in their

rooms in McGoun hall.

New Castle, Sharon, Oil City,
Franklin, and Greenville members came to join the New Castle coun-ell to hear Herrington speak on the work of the organization and to tell them that "your organization is: forging rapidly ahead. He reported that 97 new councils have been organized in Pennsylvania during the the past two years. Other visitors from the Pittsburgh

district were Parker Lewis, member of the state judiciary; John K.

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On the committee for the evening celebration were Frank A. Schetrom.

Wright, member of the state cre-latter officiated as chairman of the COUNTY VETERANS

program were other features.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank the relatives.

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Lawrence County War Veterans will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the council chambers, city building, to discuss matters of import-

ment.

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Most Liberal

Terms!

Serms to suit

There was dancing in all of the beer places where there are dance floors Saturday night, and indications point to the majority of the proprietors continuing to permit patrons to dance. Council has not yet acted in regard to the law which calls for an annual license fee of \$15.000 and a permit charge of \$1.00 for each day a dance is held. It is probable that when the matter does receive councilmanic action a compromise resolution will be passed. Some of the proprietors claim they cannot afford to pay several hundred dollars annually to allow patrons the privilege of dancing.

For the first time in many years all of the clubs which dispense beer were closed to the beer trade yesterday. In fact, the situation Sunday was far different than in the days when the Prohibition law was in effect. In those days it was no difficult problem for club members to obtain their home-brew, but yes-Michael Kock. 427 Galbreath ave- terday they could not obtain legalnue, had a de luxe 1931 model bi- ized beer. And, according to Chief cycle Friday night, but it was miss- of Police John F. Haven, they will ing from his home Saturday morn- stay closed on Sunday so far as ing, according to a report made to beer is concerned, until the law propolice. Officers hope to locate the vides that beer can be sold on Sunbicycle, which is painted black and day. "Should M. P. Sarko, liquor enforcement agent here, want assistance, he can secure it from this office," the chief declared today.

> Two boys on a bicycle in Highand avenue, near Norwood avenue, escaped possible death last night due to the presence of mind of an autoist who was driving north at 8 o'clock. The bicyclists were travelling south against traffic. The autoist swerved his machine into the middle of the street to avoid The latter did not carry a light. Under the law bicycles and other kind of vehicles are supposed to

# **Motorist Killed** As Auto Crashes

(International News Service) PHILIPSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26 .-Two companions of Richard Mease, Authorities said Mease fell asleep

Xenophanes was the founder of the Eleatic school of philosophy.

while driving the machine.

### Mechanics Welcome State Officer Here

Castle Council Host To 91st District Group; Old Members Attend

A gala reception for their state Runkle and Walter H. Palmer. The vice counsellor, Attorney G. K. Hermeeting of the members of Castle Council, No. 365, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, when they played host to the orders 91st district of Pennsylvania in their rooms in McGoun hall.

New Castle, Sharon, Oil City, Franklin, and Greenville members came to join the New Castle council to hear Herrington speak on the work of the organization and to tell forging rapidly ahead.' He reported that 97 new councils have been organized in Pennsylvania during the the past two years.

Other visitors from the Pittsburgh district were Parker Lewis. member of the state judiciary; John K.

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Wright, member of the state cre- latter officiated as chairman of the COUNTY VETERANS dential committee, Parker Everett, meeting president of the 84th district, and Music and a lunch following the several other state and district of- program were other features.

who have been members of the or- We wish to thank the relatives. ganization for over 47 years, Elmer friends and neighbors for the kind-C. Snyder and William C. Hess won ness shown us during our recent ance applause as they were introduced. bereavemen On the committee for the evening celebration were Frank A. Schetrom, Ed Mitchell, James C. Fox, William

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TO HAVE MEETING

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> ing, to discuss matters of import-

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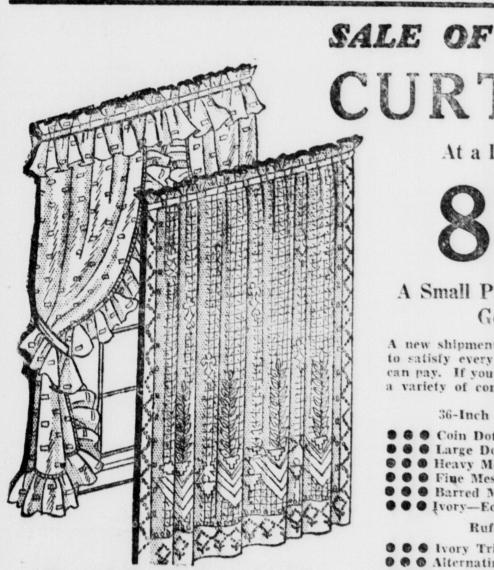
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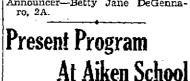
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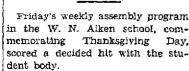
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prise"—4B. lay, "Why We Are Thankful'—Norman Martin, John Gilmore, Francis Stefano, Mike Bucci, Billy Stowell, Dane Kornfumpf, Mary Scalzo, Pauline DeFiore, Ralph Grossman, Rose Angelo, Howard Joe Kelly, James Scipioni, Frances Houston, Virginia Bartch

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Nancy Alusia, Dean Salmon, Geraldine Anderson, John Matteo,
Anna Ragnelli, Phyllis Burdett,
Delores Beighley, Alice Gillespie. Joseph Sacco, Mary Lou Mack Lorraine Lombardi, Charles Mc-Caskey, Joseph Confora, Jacque-line Thomas, Tommy Hopkins

Eugene Roberts, Andy DeTomma-so, Evelyn Janetti, Richard Ayres, Joseph Dean, James Davelli. Writing demonstration—Josephine

Mancine, Paul Hawkins, 2A.
Song-1B, Ralph Stokes, Delores
Ascione, Doris Mae Whiteman,
James Redman, Dorothy Mo-Knight, Marilyn Woodard, Bobby Lewellyn.

Oral compositions—Jane Cunning ham, Ruth Hartman, Richard Beynon, Robert Beed,

"How Patty Said Thank You"—1B,
Louise Cornelius, Homer Matthews, Patty Haley, Charles Cerutti, Margie Stewart, Doris
Krepps, Billy Joe McAnallen.

Thanksgiving day—1A, Tommy
Hopkins, Geraldine Sarbo, Jean
Ann McCandless, Adaline Cimbotti, Marian Matteo, Margaret
Ragnelli, James Davelli, Jean
Louise Randy, Ruth Hartman,
Charles McCaskey.

Art sketch—IB, Louise Cornelius, Doris Krepps, Harriet Brinton, Helen Motsko, Bobby Lee Max-

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Playlet, "Polly Put on the Kettle"—
1A. Barbara Ann Harcar, Donna
Eckley, Lois Reno, Loretta Morganti, Norma Fazzone, Louis Jase-

ganti, Norma Pazzone, Louis Jase-ly, Wesley Swauger.
Song—2B, George Bevan, Mary Vanasco, Norman Cascino, Doro-thy Burns, Robert Richards, Hel-en Iozzi, Harold Martella, Joan Mollis, Patty Smith, Jerome Mcc-Cart Billy Dunkle, Accept Mcc-Cart, Billy Dunkle, Agnes Keeling, Jean Crawford, Jane Stewart, Trevor Taylor, Virginia Ambrezewicz, Willa Mae Hilliard, Harley Bowman, Helen Barris, Sall Hammil, James Stewart, Ray mond Booth Announcer-Betty Jane DeGenna-ro, 2A.

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pression ratio...6.3 to 1." Ford Salesman's Handbook, Page 34.

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### LETTERS TO THE NEWS

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COMMENTS ON ARTICLES

Editor of The News Dear Sir: Your editorial in the News of

November 22nd clearly states the Editor News: fallacies in the present Recovery New Castle, I Administration. It is directed wholly at methods and not at morals. As you say in the title, "Men more responsible than system." This is the fallacy of all reforms and reformers and the reason why they wholly fail and the reason why they wholly fail and the reason why they wholly fall splendid newspaper publicity given to accomplish the desired ends. No reformer proposes to first reform himself. It is toward his neighbors that his whole efforts are directed. May I also say a word in regard

to the syndicate articles by Leslic Elchel. These articles follow the usual tactics of all Socialists in America, that is, by boring from within and indirectly attaching within and indirectly attacking our social system. Nothing can illustrate this better than Mr. Eichel's article in the News of November 22nd. Until several months ago



the principle as advocated by Ray-mond Moley. Now that Mr. Moley is apparently swinging to the right. icy of indirectly attacking Mr. Moley any swing to the right by the Administration.

All the articles by Mr. Eichel in-

the doctrine of Marxian Socialism.

New Castle, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

DOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Y. W. C. A. Emily C. Rice, Secy

# Class Committee ton Friday.

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.--Edgar Allshouse, Falls Creek, and Mildred Raiston, Freeport, have poisoned KIDNEYS College senior class invitation committee. David Harris, New Castle. president of the class, announces.

### NO. 2 MINE

BIRTHDAY PARTY The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mat-

thew Jenkins was the scene of a All the articles by Mr. Eichel indirectly attacking our present social
system and by innuendos and other
under hand methods is preaching
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E. M. UNDERWOOD kins, nleces of the honored one, and missed several musical numbers on guitar and mandolin. A dainty with a color scheme of pink and green prevailing, the centerpiece being a beautifully decorated birthday cake. The honor guest was the recipient of many pretty and practical gifts.

NO. 2 MINE BRIEFS Bartholomew Heatin is visiting elativeș at Butler.

Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., and Pearl Mars are on the sick list this Mrs. Steve Serwatka and daugh-

ter, Mary, were callers in Darling-Mr. and Mrs. Shoaf and daughter and Mrs. Sniezeck and daughter of New Castle spent Sunday at the

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Mrs. Lillian Patterson of New

Simpson and daughter of Simpson. ler is visiting at the home of her

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jones. Misses Frances and Ruth Hedglin, who are employed in Grove City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedglin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketler and family visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Connell, of Volant, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vecchio and family of Youngstown spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vecchio

### **NEW GALILEE**

W. N. Tanner visited in Wampum Saturday. S. E. Pearson is visiting relatives

Fred Gattl is spending a few days in Ridgway, Pa

Mrs. Earl Lambright is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. A. K. Martsoff is suffering with pneumonia at her home.

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veon, have served. Castle spent a few days at the moved to New Galilee, to the Lyle home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilkey house on the macadam road. SENTENCED TO WORKS Miss Hortence Price returned Tuesday to her home in Pitsburgh Braddock spent several days at the lafter an extended stay at the home home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M, of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rutherford.

The Nazarene young people held a

ning in honor of her son, Claire's, stealing \$800 worth of jewelry from fifth birthday anniversary. The her.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kop- club members at her home Thurs- evening was spent playing a number

### FOR JEWELRY THEFT

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 26,-Cari Cooper of Baltimore, formerly of Butler, was sentenced here by Miss Evelyn McLaughlin of But- social gathering in the basement of Judge John H. Wilson to payment the parsonage. A delightful evening was spent, followed by a nice plending was spent, followed by a nice plending no defense to a charge of larceny preferred by Mrs. Mabel number of little folks Monday eveland. Mrs. Lang accused Cooper, a former roomer at her home, of



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### Present Program At Aiken School

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This new Gulf No-Nox Ethyl Aviation Grade Gasoline will give you quicker starting on cold mornings because it is more volatile. It will warm up your engine faster . . . give you more available power ... get you away faster in traffic ... give you more anti-knock power on hills ... and more economy for city driving!

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CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILES

"Specifications . . . compression ratio . . : master models ... 5.45 to 1." Page 5, 1934 Chevrolet Repair Manual.

FORD AUTOMOBILES "Engine Specifications...com-

pression ratio...6.3 to 1." Ford Salesman's Handbook, Page 54.

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"General Specification ... compression ratio ... aluminum head ... 6.50 to 1." Page 3, Group 8, Plymouth 1934 Maintenance Manual.

From year to year during the past few years, the tendency in design of automobile motors has been towards higher compression ratios to a point where today a gasoline must have high anti-knock properties in order to give maximum fuel performance. The approach of winter weather makes

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# LETTERS TO

Letters Intended Por This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer.

THE NEWS

COMMENTS ON ARTICLES Editor of The News. New Castle, Pa. Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the News of November 22nd clearly states the fallacies in the present Recovery New Castle, Pa. Administration. It is directed wholly you say in the title, "Men more responsible than system." This is the fallacy of all reforms and reformers to accomplish the desired ends. No the Association at all times. himself. It is toward his neighbors

that his whole efforts are directed May I also say a word in regard to the syndicate articles by Leslie Eichel. These articles follow the usual tactics of all Socialists in Harris Names America, that is, by boring from within and indirectly attacking our social system. Nothing can illustrate this better than Mr. Eichel's article in the News of November 22nd. Until several months ago,



the principle as advocated by Raymond Moley. Now that Mr. Moley is apparently swinging to the right, Mr. Eichel is pursuing his usual policy of indirectly attacking Mr. Moley and thus showing his opposition of

ministration. All the articles by Mr. Eichel indirectly attacking our present social the doctrine of Marxian Socialism.

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Yours very truly, E. M. UNDERWOOD

The Board of Directors of the

Young Women's Christian Association desire to express deepest apand the reason why they wholly fail preciation and sincere thanks for the recipient of many pretty and pracsplendid newspaper publicity given tical gifts. COARD OF DIRECTORS

OF THE Y. W. C. A. Emily C. Rice, Secy.

# Class Committee

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—Edgar Allshouse, Falls Creek, and Mildred Ralston, Freeport, have been appointed as the Westminster POISONED College senior class invitation committee, David Harris, New Castle, president of the class, announces. The invitation committee has started work on planning novel invita-

The News, By Mail, One Year \$5. puffy eyes.

Mr. Eichel was continually praising

BIRTHDAY PARTY The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Jenkins was the scene of a party held in honor of the tenth system and by innuendos and other Betty Marie Whenry. Games were under hand methods is preaching the chief diversion, while Misses Cecil Grandey and Florence Jenkins, nieces of the honored one, furnished several musical numbers on guitar and mandolin. A dainty lunch was served at an early hour with a color scheme of pink and green prevailing, the centerpiece being a beautifully decorated birthday cake. The honor guest was the

> NO. 2 MINE BRIEFS relatives at Butler. Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., and

Pearl Mars are on the sick list this Mrs. Steve Serwatka and daughter, Mary, were callers in Darling-

Mr. and Mrs. Shoaf and daughter and Mrs. Sniezeck and daughter of New Castle spent Sunday at the

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up tion for the commencement exer-cises which will be held Monday, directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—

Castle spent a few days at the moved to New Galilee, to the Lyle home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilkey house on the macadam road. SENTENCED TO WORKS

Misses Frances and Ruth Hedglin, who are employed in Grove City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedglin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketler and fifth birthday anniversary. The her. family visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Connell, of Volant, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vecchio and family of Youngstown spent the Bartholomew Heatin is visiting week end with the former's parents, blatives at Butler.

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W. N. Tanner visited in Wampum Saturday. S. E. Pearson is visiting relatives

Fred Gatti is spending a few days in Ridgway, Pa. Mrs. Earl Lambright is seriously

Mrs. A. K. Martsoff is suffering with pneumonia at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Horn of Homewood spent Friday evening in town. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Ellwood City were callers in town

ill at her home.

Mrs. F. T. Mayor entertained her

home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kop- club members at her home Thurs- evening was spent playing a number Mrs. Lillian Patterson of New Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veon, have served.

Miss Hortence Price returned Mr. Simpson and daughter of Tuesday to her home in Pitsburgh Braddock spent several days at the after an extended stay at the home home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M, of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rutherford. The Nazarene young people held a

FOR JEWELRY THEFT BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 26.-Carl

of games. A delicious lunch was

Cooper of Baltimore, formerly of Miss Evelyn McLaughlin of But- social gathering in the basement of Judge John H. Wilson to payment

ler is visiting at the home of her the parsonage. A delightful eve- of costs and a year in the Alleaunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Anning was spent, followed by a nice gheny county workhouse, after pleading no defense to a charge of Mrs. C. R. Flower entertained a larceny preferred by Mrs. Mabel number of little folks Monday eve- Lang. Mrs. Lang accused Cooper, ning in honor of her son, Claire's, stealing \$800 worth of jewelry from

### Good Cheer! You CAN be Merry this Christmast MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES WITH CASH! Our family loan service advances CASH WITHOUT ENDORSERS, on short notice. You can repay over a period of twenty LOANS months-or less if you like.

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# Observe Thanks For Health Day

Schools Of City And County Wednesday

### PROGRAMS WILL BE SIGNIFICANT

served in all city, county and parochial schools throughout the state on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

thankful they should be for such a

Everyone should try to protect and: safeguard his health as much as possible, but in cases where people

Appetite gone? very serious one, resulting in loss of strength, body weakness, and possibly many other ills, So and possibly many other ins, so why not check-up and snap back to the zest of eating and well being. You will find S.S.S. a great scientifically-tested tonic—not just a socalled tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral tions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "earry on." Do try it. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion...sound sleep...and renewed strength. Remember. "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again,"

makes you feel like yourself again," Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unchieal dealers who may surgest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S. he supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

the world's

do not, the Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis Society tries to do it for them. They are trying to prevent tuberculosis in Lawrence county by education, medical and nursing service, tuberculosis clinics, providing milk for tuberculosis patients and undernourished children, assisting with tuberculin tests in the schols, providing X-rays for chest cases, furnishing nursing service at the well baby clinics, providing transportation and clothing for those going to state tuberculosis san-Event Will Be Observed In themselves, and assisting in financing medical research in tuberculosis

work through the National Tuberculosis Association. The Christmas seal and its part in combatting tuberculosis, which is the greatest enemy of healthy childhood, will be the theme of "Thanks for Health Day" programs.

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Thanks for Health Day" programs. Tuberculosis is the greatest cause of death, except for accidents, among school children. In the age group 15 to 24 three young women die of tuberculosis to every two young men, while one out of four deaths among young women between 15 and 30 years is from the same cause.

### Most people, who enjoy good health, take this as a matter of course and are unmindful of how thankful they should be for our to the course and are unmindful of how thankful they should be for our to the course of Revivals Opened At Local Church

Sermon Of Rev. Whitecotton At Wesleyan

Church

Rev. Jesse Whitecotton, of Mar-au, Ind., a widely known evan-telist opened on Sunday revival services which will continue through December 16 at the Wesleyan Met. cdist church, Jocated on Lyndal St.
Several helpful selections of song were offered previous to the main address which Rev. Whitecotton delivered.

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for internal treatment. It also calls for COLD remedy and not something. edist church, located on Lyndal St. Several helpful selections of song

# AROUND

Police chronology for 48 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. November 25: 19 arrests; drunkenness and fighting, two, complaint of wife, one; dis-orderly conduct, three; drunkenness, four; traffic violations, seven; speeding, one, and committing a nuisance,

Indications are that city police will now turn their attention to thieves who have been entering private garages and stealing wheels, tools and gasoline from ears. The latest report of theft to be received by the police came from Joe Walzer of 244 Smithfield street, who com-plained that the thieves not only stole two wheels from a car, but also stole the crank. Other reports of gasoline having been drained been received recently.

Michael Kock. 427 Galbreath avenue, had a de luxe 1931 model bi-

# Large Crowd Hears Opening

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

Elmer Welker's Sunday school class a COLD remedy and not something members all joined in a hymn. good for a number of other things

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The world's great blood services will continue tonight at medical treatment. The analysis of the same and internal readments. To also dead and not something good for a number of other things as well.

Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expected and internal—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bow-cle, comparison of Richard Mease, cle, comparison of Richard Mease,

has a flat rim. Not many bicycles have been stolen during the past few weeks. About a year ago members of a gang of boys who made cractice of bloycle stealing were arested and held for court.

There was dancing in all of the beer places where there are dance floors Saturday night, and indica-tions point to the majority of the proprietors continuing to permit patrons to dance. Council has not yet acted in regard to the law which calls for an annual license fee of \$15,000 and a permit charge of \$1,00 for each day a dance is held. It is probable that when the matter does receive councilmanic action a com-promise resolution will be passed. Some of the proprietors claim they cannot afford to pay several hundred dollars annually to allow patrons the privilege of dancing.

For the first time in many years all of the clubs which dispense beer were closed to the beer trade yesterday. In fact, the situation Sun-day was far different than in the from cars in private garages also has been received recentive. In those days it was no difficult problem for club members to obtain their home-brew, but yes-Michael Kock. 427 Galbreath avenue, had a de luxe 1931 model bicycle Friday night, but it was missing from his home Saturday morning, according to a report made to police. Officers hope to locate the bicycle, which is painted black and day. "Should M. P. Saylo, liques in the locate the bicycle, which is painted black and day. "Should M. P. Saylo, liques in the locate in the loc bicycle, which is painted black and day. "Should M. P. Sarko, liquor enforcement agent here, want assistance, he can secure it from this office," the chief declared today.

Two boys on a bicycle in Highland avenue, near Norwood avenue, escaped possible death last night due to the presence of mind of an autolst who was driving north at 8 o'clock. The bicyclists were travelling south against traffic. The autoist swerved his machine into the middle of the street to avoid striking the boys and the bicycle. The latter did not carry a light. Under the law bicycles and other kind of vehicles are supposed to

Xenophanes was the founder the Eleatic school of philosophy.

Mechanics Welcome State Officer Here

Castle Council Host To 91st District Group; Old Members Attend

ice counsellor, Attorney G. K. Herrington, Pittsburgh, marked a recent meeting of the members of Castle Council, No. 365, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, when they played host to the orders 91st district of Pennsylvania in their

rooms in McGoun hall.

New Castle, Sharon, Oil City,
Franklin, and Greenville members
came to join the New Castle council to hear Herrington speak on the work of the organization and to tell them that "your organization is forging rapidly ahead." He reported that 97 new councils have been or-ganized in Pennsylvania during the the past two years.
Other visitors from the Pittsburgh

district were Parker Lewis, member of the state judiciary; John K.

Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy

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FRESH, BONELESS PERCH FILLETS 7 or 8 to a Pound

**KROGER'S** 

Wright, member of the state cre- latter officiated as chairman of the CCUNTY VETERANS dential committee, Parker Everett, meeting.

Music and a lunch following the president of the 84th district, and several other state and district of-

ficers. Two members of the local council who have been members of the organization for over 47 years. Elmer C. Snyder and William C. Hess won applause as they were introduced.

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The On the committee for the evening celebration were Frank A. Schatrom.

Ed Mitchell, James C. Fox, William ice counseller, Aktorney G. K. Har-

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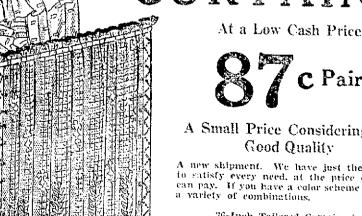
TO HAVE MEETING

Lawrence County War Veterans will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the council chambers, city build-We wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for the kind-

The constitution has been broad-ened to include all ex-service men-and they are invited to attend. Josoph biescall is commander of the orlt" ganization.



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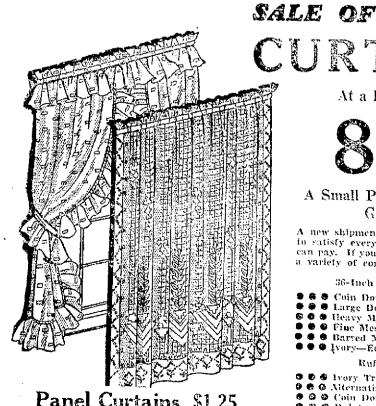
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Harold Adams, Edwin Hewitt, Don-old Smith, Dick Balentine, Carol Stage managers—Robert Howe Russel Dewberry, Billy Lamoree and

James Rucker. James Rucker.
Guests at the program included:
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shuttleworth,
Mrs. H. C. Cook, Mrs. N. E. West,
Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. White, Mrs. Fred Robson, Mrs. Ross M. Aubel Mrs. M. H. Pascoe, Mrs. E. F. Hen-

### Two Pittsburgh **Clubs Pay Fines**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.-Proprie-

ters of two north side clubs failed to heed the Saturday midnight curlew established by Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell were paying fines of \$50 today on charges of being proprietors of disorderly

Eighty merry-makers in the night spots were arrested when police raiding parties swarmed down on the clubs. All were released at magistrate's hearings a few hours later

### Stamp Club Will **Meet This Evening**

This evening at 8 o'clock the members of the New Castle Stamp club will meet in the library of the

Y. M. C. A.

The members will bring their stamp collections and duplicate Any one in the county interested in the collection of stamps will be welcomed.

### Duquesne Youth **Fatally Burned**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Funeral services were being arranged today for 14-year-old Edward Tunder of Duquesne, who died as a result of burns suffered when he came in contact with a high tension wire.

# Driver Found Guilty By Sunday Verdict Today

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 26.—Out nearly 15 hours, a jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict of guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the case against John Arden Wolfe, 36, driver of the car which struck and killed John W. Kohlman, 44. last August 18. verdict was reached shortly FICIALS BELIEVE

WEISS STILL ALIVE

The verdict was reached shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and Judge Lee A. McCracken of Oil City, aroused by telephone, morning the first the f

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with fraudulent conversion and misbehavior in office, Alfred J. Acker-man. Whitaker justice of the peace, Harvey said the telephone call was made by a man who said he had seen Weiss and several other men entering a house on Middletown road near Ewyn, Delaware county, last Friday. The agents went to the house, searched it, then visited the house, searched it, then visited the larges of Glong Mills. Lengt and due them.

LICENSE AT MERCER

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 26—The fol-lowing marriage license was issued

All This May Mean War. Why Must We Lean? Notre Dame Won.

Old Age Knows Why. 3y ARTHUR BRISBANE

miss the jury. It was the first time in anyone's memory a Venango jury verdict was received on Sunday.

THERE IS WAR TALK with a meaning in Europe. Hungary is filled with rage because Jugo-Slavia accuracy. cuses Hungarians of plotting the murder of King Alexander. The Hungarians are fighters, but not murderers.

> England and France are agitated by alleged news that Germany is arming with all possible speed, regardless of the Versailles treaty.

There are a dozen causes for war floating around Europe, and no particular cause for peace, except that name is Dominic Vaire, descendant no nation could well afford another of those that built Rome and conwar-Uncle Sam's pockets being tightly buttoned at present.

JAPAN WANTS it understood she will build as many warships as she chooses, and will repudiate the Washington conference at which

THE AMUSING PART is that the United States, according to British information, will "now seek an in-

information, will "now seek an informal accord with Great Britain" on shipbuilding and other things. Why must Uncle Sam always lean against somebody or something? Can't he tell England and the rest of the world: "This is what I am going to do," and do it, instead of everlastingly asking: "What do you think I ought to to?"

STANLEY BALDWIN, for England, says the United States must be part of any effort to insure the peace of the world, adding: "Never will I sanction the

British navy being used for the armed blockade of any power until I know what the United States is going to do." That is much appreciated, but Americans hope the United States, if war comes, again, will know enough to mind its own business, keep its men and its money at home. It has had one lesson.

NOTRE DAME WON, and a forceful young Giant is their captain. Is he Irish, German, Scandinavia, North American? No, his quered the world. Much power per-sists in that old Roman strain, even though it be Latin, not "Nordic".

Louisa Herle died, aged 79, having lived a long time in the basement this country, guided by the hand of her house, most economically. England, like a little baby learning to walk, agreed to a certain ratio of warship construction.

After her death, more than half a million dollars in cash, bank accounts and bonds were found, hid-Japan, as an independent nation, den in the house, with old metal, crowd, he grinned.

Until the close of the eighteenth where do you suppose he went? century all nails were hand-made.

comfort the old spinster could have taken in that fortune, living under outward conditions of misery.

Every day the old lady could say to herself: "I have the money hidden and I can do as I choose at any mo-

could have it.

ment."
That is a satisfaction in old age.

THIS WILL INTEREST businessmen and newspaper publishers.

Mr. James C. Dayton, former publisher of the New York Evening Journal, and one of the ablest, most highly respected newspaper publishers in the United States, thought he wanted to retire, but wisely changed his mind. As business advisor and business ruler, he is associated with this writer in the direction of the New York Mirror. It is not neces-cary to tell those who know Mr. Dayton that what he advises is done.

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A MAN AND A WOMAN were found dead in a queer way on one of The old will know what comfort found dead in a queer way on one of she took. SHE KNEW THAT SHE the small Galapagos islands. Both WAS INDEPENDENT. She had no died of starvation and thirst. They need to think poor house or potter's had baby clothes with them but no field. She wanted nothing, but she baby. Ecuador, owner of the Gathat if she did want it, she lapagos, will investigate the strange

deaths.
Unusual deaths interest the living. The man who jumped into the mouth of a volcano, another who committed suicide because he lacked courage to fight a duel, one sen-tenced to death by the pressure of an elephant's foot on his head, a young Indian bride burning herself alive with the corpse of her old, useless husband, a Japanese of high honor who goes to the doorstep of one who has insulted him, and there rips open his own abdomen-these all interest us. We are like curious children, eager for something new. (Copyright, 1034, by King Syndicate, Inc. International Copyright and all Other Rights Reserved.)

### Woman Spectator To Race Is Killed

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Nov. 26.—A woman spectator was killed on Sunday by a wheel which broke

races here. A car driven by Cliff Hemming-way, Camden, threw a rear wheel which struck several persons and Mrs. Sarah Kalt, 38, was knocked

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Peotry Exercise, "A Windy Night" -4B Girls-Verna Taylor, Mary West, Jean Garber, Betty Brown, Majorie Pascoe

Piano solo-Verna Taylor, 4B Poem, "Bookship Travels"-Dulcie Culliford, 4A

Play, "Buried Treasure"-by 6B boys. Pirates-Leroy Shoaff, George Senheisor, Charles McGrath, Billy Smith, David Treharne Songs, "A Folk Dance" and "Jack

Frost" by 4-A boys Dialogue "Care of Books"-Mrs. New Book-Patty Fordney, 4A: Mrs.

Old Book-Frances Cook Exercise, "Guess Who?" 6-A-Jeanne Edelstein, Billy Lamoree, James Rucker, Harry Adams, June Shellatree, Mary Shuttleworth, 1B, Harold Adams, Edwin Hewitt, Donold Smith, Dick Balentine, Carol

Stage managers-Robert Howe, Russel Dewberry, Billy Lamoree and James Rucker.

Guests at the program included: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shuttleworth, Mrs. H. C. Cook, Mrs. N. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. White, Mrs. Fred Robson, Mrs. Ross M. Aubel, Mrs. M. H. Pascoe, Mrs. E. F. Hen-

### Two Pittsburgh **Clubs Pay Fines**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 .- Proprietors of two north side clubs who failed to heed the Saturday midnight curfew established by Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell were paying fines of \$50 today on charges of

Eighty merry-makers in the night spots were arrested when police raiding parties swarmed down on the clubs. All were released at magistrate's hearings a few hours later.

being proprietors of disorderly

### Stamp Club Will **Meet This Evening**

This evening at 8 o'clock the members of the New Castle Stamp club will meet in the library of the

Y. M. C. A. The members will bring their stamp collections and duplicate stamps. Any one in the county interested in the collection of stamps will be welcomed.

### Duquesne Youth **Fatally Burned**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.-Funeral services were being arranged today for 14-year-old Edward Tunder of Duquesne, who died as a result of burns suffered when he came in contact with a high tension wire.

# **Driver Found Guilty**

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 26 .- Out early 15 hours, a jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict of guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the case against John Arden Wolfe, 36, driver of the car which struck and killed John W. Kohlman, 44, last August 18. The verdict was reached shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and Judge Lee A. McCracken of Oil City, aroused by telephone, motored here to receive it and dismiss the jury. It was the first time

### Alderman Faces Serious Charges

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.-Charged with fraudulent conversion and misbehavior in office, Alfred J. Ackerman, Whitaker justice of the peace, today prepared to face the charges when his trial opens tomororw in criminal court.

house, searched it, then visited the four persons of withholding money

LICENSE AT MERCER

By Sunday Verdict Today

All This May Mean War. Why Must We Lean? Notre Dame Won. Old Age Knows Why.

THERE IS WAR TALK with a in anyone's memory a Venango meaning in Europe. Hungary is filljury verdict was received on ed with rage because Jugo-Slavia accuses Hungarians of plotting the murder of King Alexander. The Hungarians are fighters, but not

3y ARTHUR BRISBANE

murderers. England and France are agitated by alleged news that Germany is arming with all possible speed, re-

gardless of the Versailles treaty. tightly buttoned at present.

JAPAN WANTS it understood she Ackerman is accused by a group of will build as many warships as she chooses, and will repudiate the

THE AMUSING PART is that the outward conditions of misery. United States, according to British information, will "now seek an informal accord with Great Britain" on shipbuilding and other things.

Why must Uncle Sam always lean against somebody or something? Can't he tell England and the rest of the world: "This is what I am going to do," and do it, instead of everlastingly asking: "What do you think I ought to to?"

STANLEY BALDWIN, for England, says the United States must be part of any effort to insure the peace of the world, adding:

"Never will I sanction the British navy being used for the armed blockade of any power until I know what the United States is going to do."

That is much appreciated, but Americans hope the United States. if war comes, again, will know enough to mind its own business. keep its men and its money at home. It has had one lesson.

NOTRE DAME WON, and a forceful young Giant is their cap-There are a dozen causes for war tain. Is he Irish, German, Scandifloating around Europe, and no par- navia, North American? No, his ticular cause for peace, except that name is Dominic Vaire, descendant no nation could well afford another of those that built Rome and conwar-Uncle Sam's pockets being quered the world. Much power persists in that old Roman strain, even though it be Latin, not "Nordic".

though failure of his kidnapers to here Saturday: Earl Ward and Mar- Japan, as an independent nation, den in the house, with old metal, crowd, he grinned.

comfort the old spinster could have responsible for its acts? taken in that fortune, living under

The old will know what comfort need to think poor house or potter's field. She wanted nothing, but she

could have it. Every day the old lady could say to herself

I can do as I choose at any moment." That is a satisfaction in old age

"I have the money hidden and

THIS WILL INTEREST businessmen and newspaper publishers. Mr. James C. Dayton, former pub-Journal, and one of the ablest, most highly respected newspaper publishbusiness ruler, he is associated with this writer in the direction of the New York Mirror. It is not necescary to tell those who know Mr. Dayton that what he advises is done.

ISAAC MOSLEY, a Negro convicted of murder, was executed yesterday in the electric chair at Columbus, O. His last request having been granted, he entered the death chamber dressed in a long white robe. He had begged permission to die "wearing a robe like Christ." IN BROOKLYN, N. Y., Miss Reporters who saw him die say he Louisa Herle died, aged 79, having seemed very proud of the long spot-MERCER, Pa., Nov. 26-The fol- to walk, agreed to a certain ratio of million dollars in cash, bank ac- He evidently planned an impressive, a fractured skull. counts and bonds were found, hid-solemn exit, but observing the

subject, as all nations are, to con- numerable. The world wonders what Could so simple a mind be held fully

A MAN AND A WOMAN were found dead in a queer way on one of she took. SHE KNEW THAT SHE the small Galapagos islands. Both WAS INDEPENDENT. She had no died of starvation and thirst. They had baby clothes with them but no baby. Ecuador, owner of the Gaknew that if she did want it, she lapagos, will investigate the strange

Unusual deaths interest the living. The man who jumped into the mouth of a volcano, another who committed suicide because he lacked courage to fight a duel, one sentenced to death by the pressure of an elephant's foot on his head, a young Indian bride burning herself alive with the corpse of her old, useless husband, a Japanese of high lisher of the New York Evening honor who goes to the doorstep of one who has insulted him, and there rips open his own abdomen-these ers in the United States, thought he all interest us. We are like curious wanted to retire, but wisely changed children, eager for something new his mind. As business advisor and (Copyright, 1934, by King Syndicate, Inc. International Copyright and all Other Rights Reserved.)

### **Woman Spectator** To Race Is Killed

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Nov. 26.—A woman spectator was killed on Sunday by a wheel which broke off a racing car during automobile

A car driven by Cliff Hemmingway, Camden, threw a rear wheel Washington conference at which lived a long time in the basement less gown, fastened around the which struck several persons and this country, guided by the hand of of her house, most economically, waist with a black cord, as with a Mrs. Sarah Kalt, 38, was knocked England, like a little baby learning After her death, more than half a dignified gait, he walked to the chair. down. She died in a hospital from

Until the close of the eighteenth has a right to do as she chooses, broken furniture, odds and ends in- Where do you suppose he went? century all nails were hand-made.



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A New Shipment-Triple Heel & Toe





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## Gather Data For Military History Here

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WILL INCLUDE

LATE HISTORY

Through the interest of Capt. Harvey G. Bintrim, commander of Troop F., 103rd Cavalry, and RWD project has been approved making it possible to have a military history of Lawrence county of the late war

organizations compiled.
The history will start with the organization of Troop F., in 1904, and will include the records of the men who served on the Mexican border and the World War.
The allotnent for the project is

border and the World War.

The allotment for the project is such that it will be possible to have a most complete record of the World War veterans residing in the county included in this history.

In addition to the history of all the men residing in the county, who served during the World War, and with Troop F., prior to that time, the history will include information on military documents, diaries, etc. from the Revolutionary war on up to the present date, where such documents are located and the owners. It will also list collections of war relies, and the like.

The work will be carried out under the supervision of Frank E, Patterson, staff engineer in charge of the non-granual labor division.

son, staff engineer in charge of the non-manual labor division of the local works division of the State Emergency Relief Board.

Headquarters will be established in the Legion Home, from whence a staff of ex-service men will gather the information desired.

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### Thanksgiving Day Program Presented

Thaddeus - Stevens Scholars Give Appropriate Presentation On Friday

Under the supervision of Miss Thelma Pankratz, first and second grade scholars of the Thaddeus-Stevens school presented a fitting Thanksgiving Day program which was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body on Friday.

Leonard Gordon read the devotionals and Betty Jane DeGennaro announced the program.

The program and those who participated:
Devotionals—Leonard Gordon 24

Song-School.

Eugene Roberts, Andy DeTommaso, Evelyn Janetti, Richard Ayres Joseph Dean, James Davelli.

Lewellyn.

Dral compositions—Jane Cunning-ham, Ruth Hartman, Richard

ham, Ruth Hartman, Richard Beynon, Robert Reed.

"How Patty Said Thank You"—IB. Louise Cornelius, Homer Matthews, Patty Haley, Charles Cerutti, Margie Stewart, Doris Krepps, Billy Joe McAnailen.

Thanksgiving day—1A, Tommy Hopkins, Geraldine Sarbo, Jean Ann McCandless, Adaline Cimbotti, Marian Matteo, Margaret Ragnelli, James Davelli, Jean Louise Randy, Ruth Hartman, Charles McCaskey.

Art sketch—1B, Louise Cornelius

Art sketch—1B, Louise Cornelius, Doris Krepps, Harriet Brinton, Helen Motsko, Bobby Lee Max-

weil.

Exercises—1B, Anthony Alusia, David Clarke, Lorraine Crudell,

Leonard Polansky, Antonetta De,
Carbo, Melvin Ruby, Patsy DeTommaso, Beverly Patterson, Helen, Motsko, Grace Genthiani,

Tommaso, Beverly Patterson, Helen Motsko, Grace Geminiani. Piano solo—Alice Gillesple, 2A. Piaylet, "Polly Put on the Kettle"—1A, Barbara Ann Harcar, Donna Eckley, Lois Reno, Loretta Morganti, Norma Fazzone, Louis Jasely, Wesley Swauger.

Song—2B, George Bevan, Mary Vanasco, Norman Cascino, Dorothy Burns, Robert Richards, Helen Iozzi, Harold Martella, Joan Mollis, Patty Smith, Jerome McCart, Billy Dunkle, Agnes Keeling, Jean Crawford, Jane Stewart, Trevor Taylor, Virginia Ambrezewicz, Willa Mae Hilliard, Harley Bowman, Helen Barris, Sally Announcer-Betty Jane DeGenna

### Present Program At Aiken School

scored a decided hit with the student body.

Elsie Wasko and Evea Coulter were the faculty supervisors. Betty Trent was the announcer.

The program:

Minnick, Rudolph Egizi.
Piano selections—Corneal Bazley,
James Minnick, Flora Mae Mc-

Alfred Cascavelli. Grandmother's Thanksgiving Sur-

Scaizo, Pauline DeFiore, Ralph Grossman, Rose Angelo, Howard Joe Kelly, James Scipioni, Fran-ces Hotston, Virginia Bartch,

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Song—School.
Story—Principal, Miss Anna Perry.
"Thanksgiving"—2A, Donald O'Neil,
Nancy Alusia, Dean Salmon, Geraldine Anderson, John Mattee,
Anna Ragnelli, Phyllis Burdett,
Delores Beighley, Alice Gillespie.
Story, "A Glad Thanksgiving"—2A,
Joseph Sacco, Mary Lou Mack,
Lorraine Lombardi, Charles McCaskey, Joseph Confora, Jacqueline Thomas, Tommy Hopkins,
Eugene Roberts, Andy DeTomma-

Writing demonstration—Josephine Mancine, Paul Hawkins. 2A.
Song—1B. Ralph Stokes, Delores Ascione, Doris Mac Whiteman, James Redman, Dorothy Mc-Knight, Marilyn Woodard, Bobby Lewellyn.

Bowman, Helen Barris, Sally Hammil, James Stewart, Ray-

Friday's weekly assembly program in the W. N. Aiken school, commemorating Thanksgiving Day,

Two playlets, "Why We Are Thankful," and "Stick to It," featured the presentation. The Misses

onals—Betty Boyd. Father We Thank Thee"—Earl. McVay, Kenneth Glitch, James

Story—Principal, Miss Anna Perry.
Clarinet quartette—Nick DiAlexander, Angelo Caliern, David Strizzi,

prise"—4B.
Play, "Why We Are Thankful"—Norman Martin, John Gilmore, Francis Stefano, Mike Bucci, Billy Stowell, Dane Kornfumpf, Mary Scalzo, Pauling Define

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point where today a gasoline must have high anti-knock properties in order

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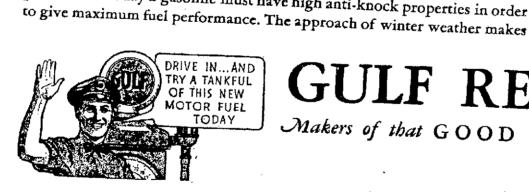
FORD AUTOMOBILES

"Engine Specifications...compression ratio ... 6.3 to 1." Ford Salesman's Handbook, Page 54. From year to year during the past few years, the tendency in design

### PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

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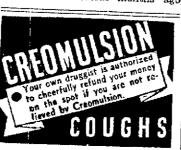
Letters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer,

COMMENTS ON ARTICLES New Castle, Pa

Dear Sir: Your editorial in the News of Your editorial in the News of November 22nd clearly states the fallacies in the present Recovery Administration. It is directed wholly at methods and not at morals. As you say in the title, "Men more responsible than system." This is the fallacy of all reforms and reformers and the reason why they wholly fail to accomplish the desired ends. No proposes to first reform It is toward his neighbors

that his whole efforts are directed that his whole efforts are directed.

May I also say a word in regard to the syndleate articles by Leslic Eichel. These articles follow the usual tactics of all Socialists in America, that is, by boring from within and indirectly attacking our social system. Nothing can illustrate this better than Mr. Eichel's article in the News of November 22nd. Until several months ago,



the principle as advocated by Ray-mond Moley. Now that Mr. Moley is apparently swinging to the right, Mr. Elchel is pursuing his usual policy of indirectly attacking Mr. Moley and thus showing his opposition of any swing to the right by the Ad-

All the articles by Mr. Eichel indirectly attacking our present social system and by innuendos and other

splendid newspaper publicity given the Association at all times.

COARD OF DIRECTORS

### OF THE Y. W. C. A. Emily C. Rice, Secy. Class Committee ter, Mary, were callers in Darling-

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov 26.—Edgar Allshouse, Falls Creek and Mildred Raiston, Freeport, have POISONED KIDNEYS College senior class invitation committee, David Harris, New Castle, president of the class, announces The invitation committee has star-

BIRTHDAY PARTY The home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins was the scene of a party held in honor of the tenth system and by innuendos and other under hand methods is preaching the doctrine of Marxian Socialism.

Yours very truly,

E. M. UNDERWOOD

Editor News:

New Castle, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian Association desire to express deepest antipolar and control of their granddaughter, Betty Marie Whenry. Games were the chief diversion, while Misses Cecil Grandey and Florence Jenkins, nieces of the honored one, furnished several musical numbers on guitar and mandolin. A dainty lunch was served at an early hour with a color scheme of pink and green prevailing, the centerpiece being a beautifully decorated birthday of their granddaughter, Betty Marie Whenry. Games were the chief diversion, while Misses Cecil Grandey and Florence Jenkins, nieces of the honored one, furnished several musical numbers on guitar and mandolin. A dainty lunch was served at an early hour with a color scheme of pink and green prevailing, the centerpiece being a beautifully decorated birthday of their granddaughter, Betty Marie Whenry. Games were birthday of their granddaughter,

day cake. The honor guest was the recipient of many pretty and practical gifts.

NO. 2 MINE BRIEFS Bartholomew Heatin is visiting elatives at Butler. Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., and Pearl Mars are on the sick list this

Mrs. Steve Serwatka and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Shoaf and daughter and Mrs. Sniezeck and daughter of New Castle spent Sunday at the

Stop Getting Up Nights

The invitation committee has star-ted work on planning novel invita-tion for the commencement exer-cises which will be held Monday, June 10.

The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.

Mrs. Lillian Patterson of New

Miss Evelyn McLaughlin of Butler is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. An-

thony Jones. Misses Frances and Ruth Hedgin, who are employed in Grove City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedglin last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketler and

family visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Connell, of Volant, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vecchio and family of Youngstown spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vecchio.

### **NEW GALILEE**

S. E. Pearson is visiting relatives in Clairton

Fred Gatti is spending a few days in Ridgway, Pa. Mrs. Earl Lambright is seriously Mrs. A. K. Martsoff is suffering with pneumonia at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Horn of Homewood

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Ellwood City were callers in town Mrs. P. T. Mayor entertained her

spent Friday evening in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veon, have

Castle spent a few days at the moved to New Gaillee, to the Lyle home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilkey house on the macadam road. Gilkey house on the macadam road. SENTENCED TO WORKS Burke.

Mr. Simpson and daughter of Braddock spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M, of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M, of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rutherford.

> the parsonage. A delightful eve-ning was spent, followed by a nice fifth birthday anniversary. The her.

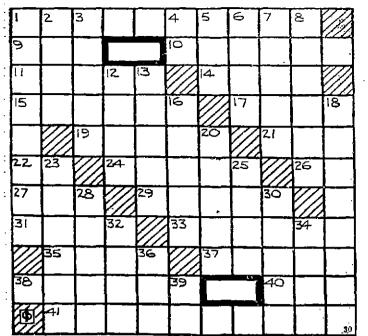
home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kop- club members at her home Thurs- evening was spent playing a number of games. A delicious lunch was

FOR JEWELRY THEFT BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 26.-Carl Cooper of Baltimore, formerly of The Nazarene young people held a Butler, was sentenced here by social gathering in the basement of Judge John H. Wilson to payment of costs and a year in the Alleinneh.

Mrs. C. R. Flower entertained a number of little folks Monday evening in honor of her son, Claire's, flifth birthday anniversary. The left gneny county workhouse, after pleading no defense to a charge of larceny preferred by Mrs. Mabel Lang. Mrs. Lang accused Cooper, a former roomer at her home, of stealing \$800 worth of jewelry from her.



### News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



### **ACROSS**

- 9-A negative connective 10-Brought down (football)
- 11-Nourishes
- 14-Department (abbr.)
- 15-South American pack animals
- 17-Perches
- 19-Blunts 21-A snare
- 22—Hence 24-A step
- 26-Erbium (spmbol) 27-Before (in time)
- 29-A cavity at the base of the 31-The male parent of a beast
- (dog)) 33-Gained as clear profit
- 35-A nobleman next below a marquis
- 37-Whither
- 38-To store in a sile
- 40-Low Greek (abbr.) 41-Manifesting delicate sensibility

### DOWN

- 1—Expands 2-A Christmas carol
- 3-Terror 4-Edition (abbr.)
- 5-To incline the head in assen -Indebted to

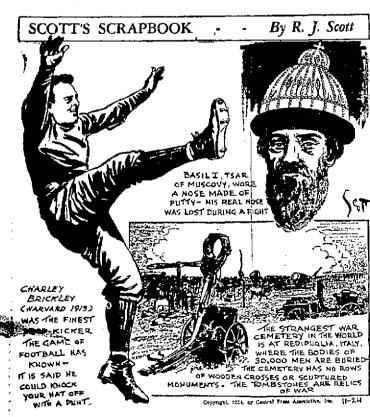
- 7-To unfasten
- 8-A sofa 12-Dector of music (abbr.)
- 13-Old sailors 16-Murdered
- 18-One who walks with a long aten (pl.) —A tendon
- 23-The far east 25-One of the books of the Old Testament
- 28—To rub out 20—A slab of stone used by
- Greeks as gravestones (Archaeol.)
- 32-Ireland (poetic)
- 34—Units of work 36—Doctor of Laws 39-Electrical engineer
- Answer to previous puzzle

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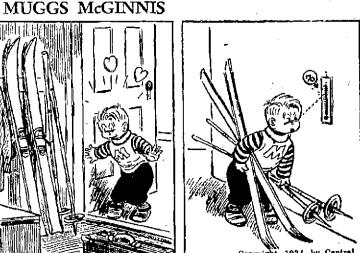
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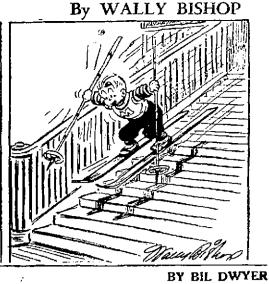












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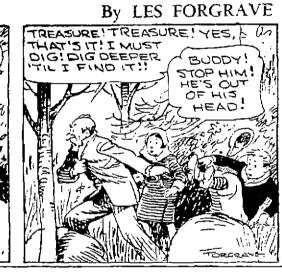
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HE'S A SICK MAN







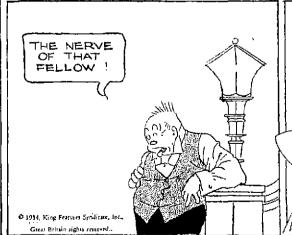






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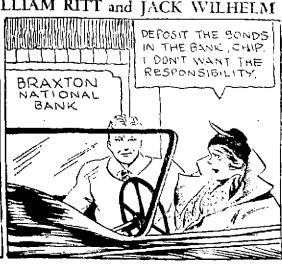
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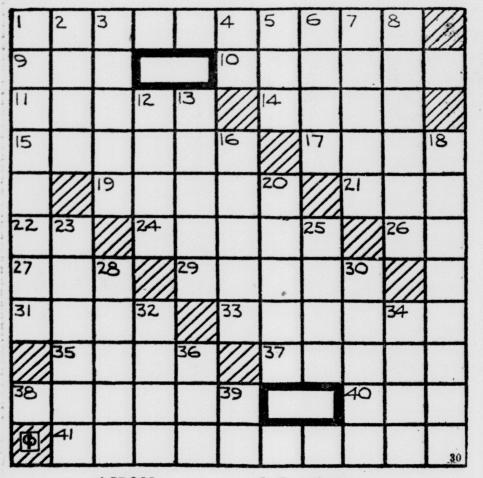




Back to Braxton

By WILLIAM RITT and JACK WILHELM

### News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1-Native 9-A negative connective
- 10-Brought down (football)
- 11-Nourishes
- 14-Department (abbr.)
- 15-South American pack animals
- 17-Perches 19-Blunts
- 21-A snare
- 22-Hence
- 24-A step 26-Erbium (si mbol)
- 27-Before (in time) 29-A cavity at the base of the
- 31-The male parent of a beast
- (dog)) 33-Gained as clear profit
- 35-A nobleman next below a
- marquis
- 37-Whither
- 38-To store in a silo
- 41-Manifesting delicate sensibility

40-Low Greek (abbr.)

- DOWN 1-Expands
- 2-A Christmas carol 3-Terror
- 4-Edition (abbr.) 5-To incline the head in assent 6-Indebted to

- 7-To unfasten 8-A sofa
- 12-Doctor of music (abbr.) 13-Old sailors
- 16-Murdered 18-One who walks with a long
- step (pl.)
- 20-A tendon 23-The far east 25-One of the books of the Old
- Testament 28-To rub out
- 30-A slab of stone used by Greeks as gravestones
- (Archaeol.)
- 32-Ireland (poetic) 34-Units of work
- 36-Doctor of Laws 39-Electrical engineer

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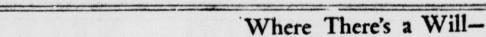
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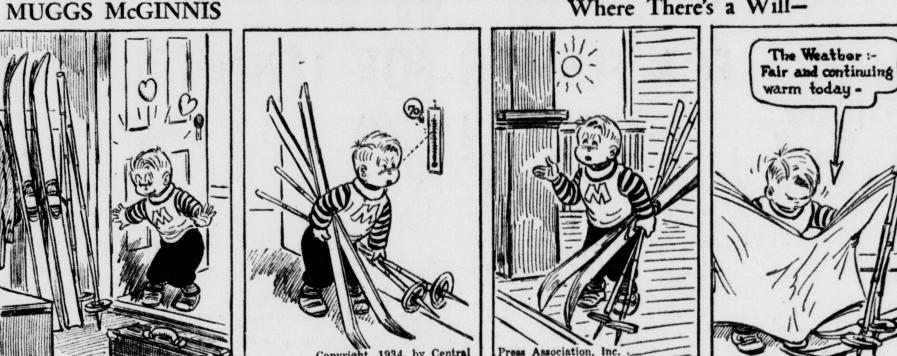
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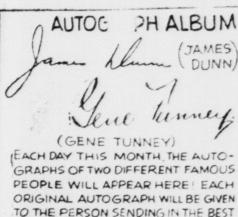


ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER





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TREASURE! TREASURE! YES, & () THAT'S IT! I MUST DIG! DIG DEEPER BUDDY! TIL I FIND IT! STOP HIM! HE'S OUT OF HIS

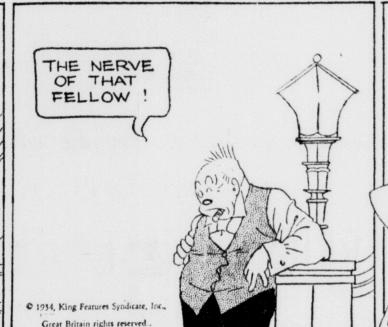






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WONDER WHAT HE KNOWS? 1 GOT TO STOP HIM IF IT COSTS ME \$50

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# POLICE GET REPORT WEISS IS SEEN ALIVE

### **Anonymous Tip** Received In Case

Philadelphia Kidnaping Hunt Is Spurred Anew By Latest Reports

OFFICIALS BELIEVE WEISS STILL ALIVE

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-Spurred by an anonymous tip informing them that William "Bill" Weiss was seen alive last Friday, department of justice agents and police here today re-doubled their efforts to solve the mysterious kidnaping of the so-called "master-mind" racketeer. After receiving a telephone call at headquarters the federal agents

dashed into Delaware county and searched a number of houses.
Harvey said the telephone call was made by a man who said he had seen Weiss and several other men

entering a house on Middletown road near Elwyn, Delaware county, last Friday. The agents went to the house, searched it, then visited the towns of Glenn Mills, Lenni and Chester Heights.

This newest development indicated the investigating officials clung to the belief Weiss is still alive, although failure of his kidnapers to here Saturday: Earl Ward and Martin Post Control of the Cont continue negotiations for payment of the \$100,000 ransom demanded pointed to the possibility he had been slain. Weiss was kidnaped in front of his pretentious Overbrook Hills mansion last October 26.

### **Book Program Held** At McGill School

Graders Provide Excellent Program On Friday; Guests

Are Present

A book program was enjoyed at the Arthur McGill school recently when the upper grade youngsters performed. Georgianna Truby of 6-A led the devotionals.
"America"—School

F Salute—School
Announcers—(dressed as Dutch
Twins from Lucy Perkins book)
Kat—Shirley Robson: Kit—Carolyn

Cosel, 6A
Talks, "Thanks for Books"—6B
Girls—June Raub, Betty Hamm,
Dorothy Bender, Betty Whieldon, Ruth Norwalk

Ruth Norwalk
Drill, "Book Land"—4A Girls—
Jeanne Broadhead, Peggy Shover,
Marjorie Howe, Phyllis Burry, Naney Snyder, Virginia Harlan, Mary
Pascarella, Jean Marshall
Peotry Exercise. "A Windy Night"
—4B Girls—Verna Taylor, Mary
West, Jean Garber, Betty Brown,
Majorie Pasce

Majorie Pascoe Piano solo—Verna Taylor, 4B

Poem. "Bookship Travels"-Dulcle Culliford, 4A

Play, "Buried Treasure"—by 6B boys. Pirates—Leroy Shoaff, George Senheisor, Charles McGrath, Billy Smith, David Treharne

Songs, "A Folk Dance" and "Jack Frost" by 4-A boys Dialogue "Care of Books"—Mrs. New Book—Patty Fordney, 4A: Mrs.

"Guess Exercise. Jeanne Edelstein, Billy Lamoree, James Rucker, Harry Adams, June Shellatree, Mary Shuttleworth, 1B, Harold Adams, Edwin Hewitt, Donold Smith, Dick Balentine, Carol Henderson

Stage managers—Robert Howe. Russel Dewberry, Billy Lamoree and James Rucker.

Guests at the program included: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shuttleworth, Mrs. H. C. Cook, Mrs. N. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. White, Mrs. Fred Robson, Mrs. Ross M. Aubel, Mrs. M. H. Pascoe, Mrs. E. F. Hen-

### Two Pittsburgh **Clubs Pay Fines**

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 .-- Propriefors of two north side clubs who sailed to heed the Saturday midnight cursew established by Public Safety Director A. Marshail Bell were pay-ing fines of \$50 today on charges of being proprietors of disorderly

Eighty merry-makers in the night spots were arrested when police raiding parties swarmed down on the clubs. All were released at magistrate's hearings a few hours later

### Stamp Club Will **Meet This Evening**

This evening at 8 o'clock the members of the New Castle Stamp club will meet in the library of the

The members will bring their stamp, collections and duplicate stamps. Any one in the county interested in the collection of stamps will be welcomed.

### Duquesne Youth **Fatally Burned**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 .- Funeral services were being arranged today for 14-year-old Edward Tunder of Duquesne, who died as a result of burns suffered when he came in contact with a high tension wire.

# Driver Found Guilty By Sunday Verdict Today

FRANKLIN, Pa.. Nov. 26.—Out nearly 15 hours, a jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict of guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the case against John Arden Wolfe, 36, driver of the car which struck and killed John W. Kohlman, 44. last August 18. The verdict was reached shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and Judge Lee A. McCracken of Oil City, aroused by telephone, mo-tored here to receive it and dis-miss the jury. It was the first time in anyone's memory a Venango jury verdict was received on

### Alderman Faces Serious Charges

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Charged with fraudulent conversion and mis-pehavior in office, Alfred J. Ackerman. Whitaker justice of the peace, today prepared to face the charges when his trial opens tomororw in riminal court.

Ackerman is accused by a group of four persons of withholding money due them.

All This May Mean War. Why Must We Lean?

Notre Dame Won. Old Age Knows Why.

3y ARTHUR BRISBANE

THERE IS WAR TALK with a meaning in Europe. Hungary is fiiled with rage because Jugo-Slavia accuses Hungarians of plotting the murder of King Alexander. The Hungarians are fighters, but not murderers.

England and France are agitated by alleged news that Germany is arming with all possible speed, regardless of the Versailles treaty. There are a dozen causes for war floating around Europe, and no particular cause for peace, except that no nation could well afford another war-Uncle Sam's pockets being tightly buttoned at present.

JAPAN WANTS it understood she will build as many warships as she chooses, and will repudiate the Washington conference at which

THE AMUSING PART is that the United States, according to British information, will "now seek an informal accord with Great Britain" on shipbuilding and other things.
Why must Uncle Sam always lean against somebody or something?
Can't he tell England and the rest of the world: "This is what I am going to do," and do it, instead of everlastingly asking: "What do you think I ought to to?"

STANLEY BALDWIN, for Engand, says the United States must

be part of any effort to insure the peace of the world, adding:

"Never will I sanction the British navy being used for the armed blockade of any power until I know what the United States is going to do."
That is much appreciated.

Americans hope the United States, if war comes, again, will know enough to mind its own business, keep its men and its money at home. It has had one lesson.

NOTRE DAME WON, and a forceful young Giant is their captain. Is he Irish, German, Scandinavia, North American? No, his name is Dominic Vaire, descendant of these that built Rome and con-

Louisa Herle died, aged 79, having seemed very proud of the long spot-lived a long time in the basement less gown, fastened around the of her house, most economically, waist with a black cord, as with a

numerable. The world wonders what Could so simple a mind be held fully comfort the old spinster could have responsible for its acts? taken in that fortune, living under outward conditions of misery.

The old will know what comfort she took. SHE KNEW THAT SHE WAS INDEPENDENT. She had no need to think poor house or potter's She wanted nothing, but she that if she did want it, she could have it.

Every day the old lady could say to herself: "I have the money hidden and I can do as I choose at any mo-

ment."
That is a satisfaction in old age.

THIS WILL INTEREST businessmen and newspaper publishers.

Mr. James C. Dayton, former publisher of the New York Evening Journal, and one of the ablest, most highly respected newspaper publishers in the United States, thought he wanted to retire, but wisely changed his mind. As business advisor and business ruler, he is associated with this writer in the direction of the New York Mirror. It is not neces-cary to tell those who know Mr. Dayton that what he advises is done

ISAAC MOSLEY, a Negro convicted of murder, was executed yes-terday in the electric chair at Columbus, O. His last request having been granted, he entered the death sists in that old Roman strain, even though it be Latin, not "Nordic".

IN BROOKLYN, N. Y., Miss Louisa Herle died, aged 79, having lived a long time in the basework.

found dead in a queer way on one of the small Galapagos islands. Both died of starvation and thirst. They had baby clothes with them but no baby. Ecuador, owner of the Galapagos, will investigate the strange deaths.

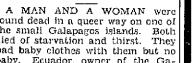
Unusual deaths interest the living The man who jumped into the mouth of a volcano, another who committed suicide because he lacked courage to fight a duel, one sen-tenced to death by the pressure of an elephant's foot on his head, a young Indian bride burning herself alive with the corpse of her old, use-less husband, a Japanese of high honor who goes to the doorstep of one who has insulted him, and there rips open his own abdomen—these all interest us. We are like curious children, cager for something new. Copyright, 1934, by King Syndicate, Inc. International Copyright and all Other Rights Reserved.)

# Woman Spectator

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., 26.—A woman spectator was killed on Sunday by a wheel which broke off a racing car during automobile

races here.

A car driven by Cliff Hemmingway, Camden, threw a rear wheel which struck several persons and Mrs. Sarah Kalt. 38, was knocked down. She died in a hospital from



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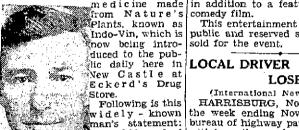
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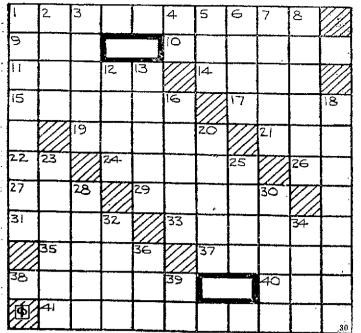
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- 1-Native
- 9-A negative connective 10-Brought down (football)
- 11-Nourishes
- 14-Department (abbr.)
- 15-South American pack animals
- 17---Perches 19-Blunts
- 21-A snare
- 22-Hence 24-A step
- 26-Erbium (symbol) 27-Before (in time)
- 31-The male parent of a beast (dog))

29-A cavity at the base of the

- 33-Gained as clear profit
- 35-A nobleman next below a
- 37-Whither
- 38-To store in a silo
- 40-Low Greek (abbr.) 41-Manifesting delicate sensibility

### DOWN

- 1—Expands
- 2-A Christmas carol
- 3—Terror 4—Edition (abbr.)
- 5-To incline the head in assent &--Indebted to

- 7-To unfasten
- 8—A sofa 12—Doctor of music (abbr.) 13—Old sailors
- 16-Murdered 18-One who walks with a long
- step (pl.) 20-A tendon 23-The far east
- 25-One of the books of the Old Testament
- 28—To rub out 30—A slab of stone used by
- Greeks as gravestones'
  (Archaeol.)
  32--Ireland (poetic)
- 34-Units of work 36-Doctor of Laws

39—Electrical engineer

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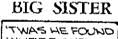
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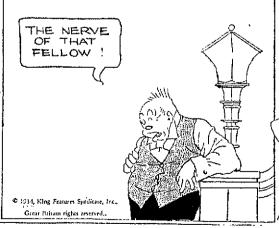




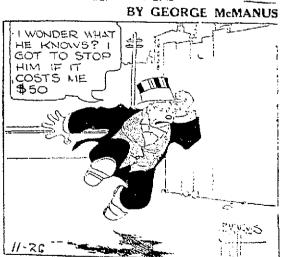


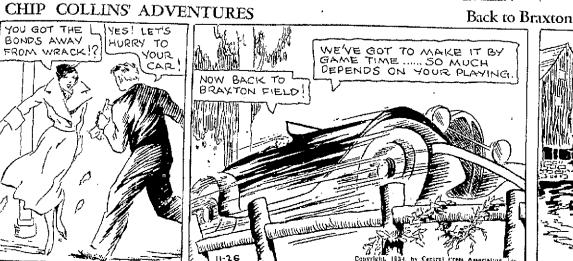


















ADVISING BROUILLARD—Jack Sharkey pours words of wisdom into the ears of Lou Brouilfard, Boston battler.

# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



EXPENSIVE-For Outfielder Joe Di Maggio, the New York Yankees give five players and \$75,000 to the San Francisco club.

## New Castle High Strives For Win

ster College

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov.
26.—Seventeen members of the
Westminster College football squad

won varsity letters for participation

in games during the season closed

Saturday, the Athletic Council an-

nounces. Of this number, six are

Irving Franklin, Freeport, L. I.;

Robert Arrowsfith, Erie; Abraham Strasberg, Providence, R. I.; and David Mintz, Butler, Student Man-

ager Nelson Greer, New Wilmington, also was awarded a letter.

The six seniors: Sweeney, Staples, Burry, Young, Franklin, and Scarbrough, have all been irst team players for three and four seasons.

Their loss next year will be keenly felt, but there will be 11 lettermen

left as a nucleus for the 1935 out-fit. The schedule will be shorter and

Play In Florida

(International News Service)

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 26-

Penn State's football team may play

Day with the University of Miami

at Coral Gables, Fla., athletic au-

been completed for the contest, but

at present it seems likely that the

Lions will receive an invitation to

play in the South if Miami author-

ities decide to continue their custom of promoting an annual post-sea-

Coral Gables, and last season Duquesne received the invitation.

Penn State football teams have

played only three games in the past

a charity game on Franklin Field Philadelphia State winning 31 to 0.

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On New Year's Day

"Red Hurricane" Will Try
To Chase "Jinx" In Seventeen Win Thanksgiving Day Game

Turtle Creek Will Bring: Strong Class AA Eleven Awards Are Made To Foot-To Taccart Stadium ball Men At Westmin-To Taggart Stadium

New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" football team will try hard to chaes the "Jinx" Thursday afternoon at Taggart Stadium in the closing game of the 1934 season with Turtle Creek High. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock according to an announcement by Faculty Manager Ralph H, Gardner.

The last New Castle victory was registered a morth age. New Castle dropped Warren. Chio High, 7 to 0 and since that time New Castle has lied New Ken High, Sharon and Such Rev High, Sharon and Castle: Walter Young, Freeport, L. 1.; Robert Scarbrough, McDonald, Co. Treing Franklin Fraggort, L. I.;

Need Victory

Need Victory Richard Watt, Struthers, O.; Merrill If New Castle is to continue in Straw, Turtle Creek; Edwin Austen, the race for the Class AA toga this vear they must upset the Turtle Clark, Providence, R. I.: Anthony Creekers. This looks like a big job. Turtle Creek will be fighting mad Uniontown; James Bailey, Sharon; Thursday, due to the fact that the locals polished them off at Turtle Creek last year. Coach Ben Haldy can be relied upon to bring a power-ful team here. Turtle Creek has always been noted for good football

Furthermore New Castle has scored only one touchdown in the past three games. There must be an end to this kind of business Thursday, or the championship aspirations will

In event of good weather Thurs-day the largest crowd of the year will no doubt jam Taggart Stadium ent plans work out, next year's card for the annual "Turkey Day" battle. will have seven or eign. contests, Turtle Creek will send more than will start Sept. 21. and will end by 1.000 fans here.

The students of New Castle High

are planning for a big parade and demonstration Wednesday evening. The students are also canvassing the homes with tickets for the game.

Penn State May

## **Scott High Tops** Ambridge 6 To 0

Class A Championship Goes To a post-season game on New Year's Scott High For Second Straight Year

Scott high of North Braddock won the class A championship of the W. P. I. A. L. for the second straight year at the Pitt stadium Saturday afternoon by toppling the highly touted Ambridge high team 6 to 0. A crowd of 16,000, the largest to ever see a high school game in Pittsburgh witnessed the schoolboy bat-

Scott's touchdown was made by Captain Johnny Gross on an 8-yard gallop through the line. Bache was also a big star for the champions. Ambridge played a fine defensive

### CANTON TOPS MASSILLON

Canton McKinley high school football team topped Massillon high after the regular season. In 1921 the Saturday at Canton 21 to 6 in an Lions defeated the University of upset. Both teams had been un- Washington at Seattle, 21 to 7, and defeated until Saturday and the in 1923 were defeated in a Rose Bowl Ohio scholastic championship rest- game at Pasadena by the University ed with the winners. Canton dis- of California, 14 to 3. Three years played plenty of power in scoring ago Penn State and Lehigh played three times through the big Massillon line.

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## Pitt And Tech Get Ready For Game Thursday Grid Letters Dukes Win Final From Catholic U.; Slipperv Rock Loses At Bloomsburg

BUCKNELL NOSES OUT PENN STATE

By VICTOR J. JACOBS PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—Many a college football player relaxed for he first time in a couple of months today as the strenuous campaigns of more than half of Pennsylvania's schools came to a close and became

history.

It was a great season for some of first quarter. them. A few will see their names flash in glory. Some will probably make the All-American. A lot of others will just go down in the record as a member of a 1934 squad

### Pitt Vs Tech

There are still a few games in the books. Among the best of these is the Pitt-Carnegie Tech Iracas Thanksgiving day with the odds overwhelmingly in favor of the Panthers, the Bucknell-Temple affair at Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania-Cornell battle, also in the Quaker City, and the Washington & Jef-ferson-West Virginia squabble at

for Turkey Day, however, these are Albright-Ursinus at Reading:
Franklin & Marshall-Gettysburg at Lancaster: Lebanon Valley-Pennsyl
pioniship when it defeated Harvard

a survey of what happened Saturday. Of course, there were a few upsets. That had come to be expected this season when the whole football world was set topsy-turvy by the manner in which underdogs came through to win.

One of the unusual features of the week-end was the complete ab-sence of tie scores in the Saturday campaigns. The closest battle of the day was that between Davis-Elkins and St. Vincent with the West Virginians carting off the ball

### Bucknell Wins

There were five conflicts that saw the final scores separated by only six points. Probably the most thrilling of these was the Bloomsburg handed them a week ago.
Teachers-Slippery Rock Teachers Temple, undefeated to battle where the squads were tied 12-all at the half. Bloomsburg came through with a final-quarter score, tough, to win. 18 to 12. Buckson game with a northern team. In nell upset Penn State, 13 to 7, in an-1932 Manhattan College played at other one of these affairs. The others were Dickinson 9, Muhlenberg Although Penn State authorities generally frown on athletic contests out of the regular season it is be

ing the Christmas holidays and to 0.

to 0 win over Catholic University in week-end. Pitt and Tech both rest-Susquehanna stopped every move by Swarthmore and ran up a 20-0 edge in the first half. They coasted to victory on that without further scoring. Temple succeeded in drub-bing Williams. bing Villanova with a more thorough smashing, 22 to 0, in what was expected to be a close session.

Waynesburg cracked Muskingum's front wall time and again to come through with a 20-6 win, while Lock the wings of Shippensburg's Teach-ers, 13 to 0. The only team which raveled away from home over the week end was West Chester Teachers which crashed to defeat, 13 to 7. before the onslaught of Western State Teachers of Michigan. The game was played at Kalamazoo.

## **College Band Out**

Snappy Blue And White Out-This Thanksgiving, when you sit down to dine, you'll want to look just a little smarter than on the fits Worn By Band At Westminster

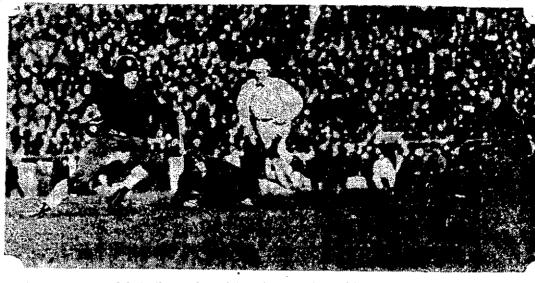
> (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov 26.—The Westminster College band appeared at the Geneva football

game Saturday attired in snappy it new uniforms. The uniforms con-sist of royal blue coats trimmed in Not simply shirts and ties . . but new uniforms. The uniforms conunusual, exciting accessories . . . sist of royal blue coats trimmed in colors and patterns that no one has white, cut along military lines. Silver buttons and white piping set off the coats, which are of whipcord. blue with white piping complete the uniforms. Professor Donald O. Cameron. bundmester, has a white uniform, trimmed in royal blue; while Edgar

neucement evercises next June.

Schaffer, Jeannette, drum major, has a uniform like the band members with the exception of a shake hat and a white Sam Erown belt. The 40-piece band will play for all home basketball games this year. and will also play for the com-

## Minnesota Win 34-0



crowd of forty thousand spectators, the largest crowd that had turbed out for a local football game in several semesters, watched Minnesota's football cyclone stampeded and finally humiliate Wisconsin Badgers under the desolate wreckage of a crushing 34-0 defeat. This victory gave the Minnerota's team the big ten title. Photo shows "Pug" Lund. Gopher star, making a 65 yard run to score a second touchdown in the

## Few Upsets Occur In Saturday Games

After the volcanic results of a week ago, anything that could happen on Saturday just past would be an anti-climax. And nothing did happen in the way of deviation from the path of orthodox football. Perhaps Notre Dame was the one ex-Four other games are scheduled ception of any mention when they

Lancaster: Lebanon Valley-Pennsylvania Military College at Chester. 14-0, but only the gristly chuckies of and St. Thomas-Davis-Elkins at Lady Luck kept Harvard from a tle. Once they were on the 3-4 yard offer a march and again they But that is to come. This began mark after a march and again they survey of what happened Satur- were on the one yard line only to fumble. Yale played all her football in the first half.

Columbia Wins

Lou Little and his Columbia outfit took another cut at Syracuse Colgate being the other. Columbia won 12-0. It might be classed as an upset but we're still of the opinion that Columbia has a real football and Todd left. team, even with Barabas on the Coach Ed R. bench

Rutgers came to the end of her scoring orgy of the year dropping a 14-0 tussle to Colgate, and Prince-14-0 tussle to Colgate, and Prince- will have a better team than they ton did the expected in walloping did last year, as the boys have a Dartmouth 38-13. Nothing Princeton could do this season would ever atone for that 7-0 shellacking Yale

Temple, undefeated all season took their traditional rivals. Villanova into camp with a 22-0 win which is decisive enough for any body. Minnesota won the Big Ten championship in walking away from Wis-consin 34-0 and concluded a season that has stood the Gophers out as one of the best teams in the post one of the best teams in the past decade.

Lehigh and Lafalette battling to lieved that a New Year's Day game would receive approval since the players would make the trip dur-players would make the trip dur-players would make the brip dur-players would make the trip kins defeated St. Vincent 9-6. Only the vagaries of fate lost for West Duquesne came through with a 14 minster against Geneva, a crazy pass that was shuttlecocked around the only local collegiate game of the in midair finally landing in a Geneya carrier's hands and he galloped awaiting their Thursday rumpus, ed over for a touchdown and a

Illinois-Chicago

Illinois came through to a bril-liant win over Chicago 6-0, and Indiana pulled one out of the hat to win over Purdue 17-6. Michigan State defeated Kansas 6-0 and Northwestern finished the scason at the expense of Michigan winning 13-6. Ohlo State romped over Iowa Haven Teachers managed to clip Muskingum in handy fashion 20-6. 10 the far west Stanford sewed up the Rose Bowl rights with a 9-7 win over best of the seasan with Lady Luck helping Stanford a little here and there. On paper any one of several teams east of the Rocky Moun-tains can beat Stanford this year. Minnesota, Pitt or Alabama could probably take Stanford and Temple or Colgate would give them a run for the marbles.

classic. Titles were finally settled to the satisfaction of most fans, Minnesota for the national Pitt for the East, Alabama for the South and Stanford for the west coast.

## **Babe Ruth Hits**

KOKURA, Japan, Nov. 26.—Babe Ruth obliged a packed stadium of delighted fans with another home run today as the American barnstormers beat a Japanese team 8 to 1. Averill also hit a homer.

### ROSS-CANZONERI

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri will fight in Chicago, probably January 18, for Ross' lightweight crown, it was reported here today.

The coast of Guiana was first vispucci and Pinzon.

## May Play For

Merry Race Will Develop This Year For Championship, Union Defenders

With football season over hom at once, the Lawrence County Class A High School are out on the basketball courts each evening for practice sessions. Shenango, Union, East Brook, Bessemer, Mt. Jackson and New Wilmington are all at work.
Coach Davey Boyd is drilling a
green Union High team this year. having lost Morrison, White and Boron. From the 1933-24 championship team Union will have Schaas

Coach Ed Rancy out at Shenango has a veteran combination with Horteg the mainstay of the team.

Mt. Jackson under Coach Spears

years experience under the belts. Coach J. K. Fredericks has a big squad out at Bessemer and threat ens to be in the title race this year New Wilmington and East Brook will also be out with last quintets and ready to cause a lot of head-

## Over Centennials Waynesburg 20, Muskingum 6. Davis-Elkins 9, St. Vincents 6.

Keystone A. C. football defeated the Centennials at Centennial Field Sunday afternoon 9 to 0. The game was hard fought in every period. The winning points were scored by Briggs and a safety was registered by the "Keys".

The entire Keystone line displayed fine strength. The stars of the game were Leonard, Covelli, Briggs, ondi and McCormick. For the East Siders the work of Jones, Neyman and Hawkey was the best. The "Keys" had the ball in the Centen-nial territory most of the afternoon.

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Tufts and Trinity are the only two undefeated and untied football teams in the country, while Temple, Western Maryland, Penn Military, LaSalle and Washington have been undefeated but have played tie games. Duquesne has scored the In New Uniforms | Saturday was the Saturday before games. Duquesne has 22, in 10 games. Thanksgiving with a lot of teams most points, 322, in 10 games. Princeton has carned 280 in eight remaining idle for the Turkey Day Princeton has carned 280 in eight games and Army got 214 in nine games and Army got 214 in nine games. Temple scored 206 in eight games and Penn Military has not allowed an opposing team to score. Lord Jim, the only winner of the

Hambletonian ever to go under the hammer at the Old Glory sale, will be among the 300 yearlings and proven racers to be sold this week at the fortieth annual auction of Homer In Japan at the fortieth annual acceptance that the fortiers and pacers in New York. Lord Jim was bought by E. L. Mefford of Columbus, O., for \$575.00 in 1932 when he went through the Old Glory sale as a yearling.

Mickey Walker, former welterweight king, and also a former middleweight king, and who got a 15-round draw with Jack Sharkey before Sharkey dropped the heavy weight championship to Primo Car-nera, will fight Tait Littman of Milwaukee in a 10-round bout to-night at Pittsburgh. Al Quall, former amateur middleweight cham-pion of the A. M. A., A. A. U. district and Jimmy Belmont, Brad-dock, will meet in the semi-ling.

## **Bears-Giants**

Chicago Bears And New York Giants May Clash On Teams Are At Work

terday's developments.

The Giants have to win only one of their two remaining games to beat out the Boston Redskins for the eastern title. They defeated the Redskins 3 to 0 here yesterday on a 14-yard field goal by Ken Strong.

## Football Scores

Duquesne 14, Catholic U 0. Waynesburg 20, Muskingum 6.

Geneva 6. Westminster 0. Bloomsburg 18, Slippery Rock 12, Yale 14, Harvard 0. Notre Dame 12, Army 6, Bucknell 13, Penn State 7 Lehigh 13, Lafayette 7. Maryland 6, Georgetown 0. Colgate 14, Rutgers 0. Dickinson 9, Muhlenburg 3, Princeton 38, Dartmouth 13. Susquehanna 20, Swarthmore 0. Columbia 12, Syracuse 0. Tufts 6, Mass. State 0. Providence 21, Phode Island 7. New Hampshire 21, St. Anselms 1 Baylor 13, S. M. U. 6.
Austin Tea 7, Sam Houston T. 6.
Hampden-Syd. 0, Rand-Macon 0.
Centre 16, Mercer 13. La Salle 41, Mt. St. Mary 2, Lockhaven T. 13, Shippensburg T. 0, Juniata 24, Upsala 13. Temple 22. Villanova 0. Temple 22, Villanova 0, Northwestern 13, Michigan 6, Illinois 6, Chicago 0, Indiana 17, Purdue 6, Kan. State 20, Iowa State 0, Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 0. Detroit 13. Marquette 6. Oklahoma 0, Okla. A. & M. 0 Michigan St. 6, Kansas 0. Stanford 9, California Wash, State 0. Washington 0 Ohio State 40, Iowa 7. West. Reserve 51, Oberlin 7 Almon 13. Mt. Union 0. Case 33, Toledo 13, Wooster 34, Heidelberg 0. Ohio Wesleyan 20, Onio U. 0. Florida 13, Georgia Tech 12. Centenary 13, Mississippl 6. Texas C. U. 7. Rice 2 Georgia 18, Auburn 0 Tulane 32, Sewance 0. Morris Brown 9, Florida A. & M. 6

Scott High 6, Ambridge H. 0. E. Huntington 14, Frank'in 0.

SCHOLASTIC

Hanover 26, Georgetown C. S.

fohnstown 8. Blairsville 7. Hurst 14, Burgettstown 0.

## Art Strutt Is **Leading Scorer**

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—With 108 points, Art Strutt, Duquesne fullback, today enjoyed a lead of eight points over Bill Shepherd, Western Correct this sentence: "This rich Maryland halfback, in the eastern old widower," said the gossip, "want- individual college football scoring ited in 1499 and 1500 by Ojedu, Ves- ed a mature woman instead of a race. Smith, Grove City, is third pucci and Pinzon. fryin' size gal."

LISTEN TO THIS

Here is the low down on the 1934 outhern California football team as a writer on the coast sees it: "The Trojans are weak in charging, tacking blocking, offensive quarterbacking, defensive quarterbacking, ball carrying, and forward passing." ... John Huck, young pitcher farmed to Galveston by the White Sox last summer, is ready to testify to the prowess of George Earnshaw as a forecaster. Huck was pitching to the Chicago batters one day last spring and George came along and said: "Kid, you look pretty good. You ought to go a long way." John did—to Galveston, 1,700 miles away.

. Use of upslaked lime to mark the field for the Nebraska-Oklahoma game resulted in many painful burns for the players. Captain Stacey of Oklahoma had to leave the game in the fourth quarter when he passed his hand over his forehead to remove perspiration and some of the lime which had stuck to his hands got into his eyes. Heinie Meine, Pirate pitcher

served an apprenticeship as a black-smith and horseshoer in his youth. . . . George Spitz, high jumper, can leap within six inches of the pole Pro Grid Toga valid record set by J. W. Pryor of Columbia in 1877. . . . In 45 years of football Notre Dame boasts of 14 teams that went through undefeated seasons. . . LaCrosse is the clost North American team game. Giants May Clash On

December 9 For Championship

Cinternational News Services

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Indications

today were that the Chicago Bears

And New York Giants last year's a tunafish wellering 758 pounds

six times within an hour.
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The summary: Westminster-0 Geneva-6

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EXPENSIVE-For Outfielder Joe Di Maggio, the New York Yankees give five players and \$75,000 to the San Francisco club.

## New Castle High Strives For Win

Thanksgiving Day Game

Turtle Creek Will Bring Strong Class AA Eleven To Taggart Stadium

New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" football team will try hard to chaes the "jinx" Thursday afternoon at Taggart Stadium in the closing game of the 1934 season with Turtle Creek High. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock according to an announcement by Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner.

The last New Castle victory was tied New Ken High, Sharon and

ful team here. Turtle Creek has al- also was awarded a letter.

1.000 fans here.

are planning for a big parade and demonstration Wednesday evening.

Penn State May The students of New Castle High homes with tickets for the game.

## **Scott High Tops** Ambridge 6 To 0

Class A Championship Goes To Scott High For Second Straight Year

Scott high of North Braddock won the class A championship of the W. P. I. A. L. for the second straight afternoon by toppling the highly touted Ambridge high team 6 to 0. A crowd of 16,000, the largest to ever see a high school game in Pittsburgh witnessed the schoolboy bat-

Scott's touchdown was made by Captain Johnny Gross on an 8-yard gallop through the line. Bache was also a big star for the champions. Ambridge played a fine defensive

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# "Red Hurricane" Will Try Seventeen Win

Awards Are Made To Football Men At Westminster College

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—Seventeen members of the Westminster College football squad won varsity letters for participation in games during the season closed Saturday, the Athletic Council announces. Of this number, six are

registered a month ago. New Castle Sweeney, Youngstown, O.; William dropped Warren, Ohio High, 7 to 0, Staples, Butler; Harold Burry, New and since that time New Castle has Castle; Walter Young, Freeport, L. I.; Robert Scarbrough, McDonald,

O.; Irving Franklin, Freeport, L. I.; Richard Watt, Struthers, O.; Merrill If New Castle is to continue in Straw, Turtle Creek; Edwin Austen, the race for the Class AA toga this Etna; Jack Laraway, Erie; Ralph year they must upset the Turtle Clark, Providence, R. I.; Anthony Creekers. This looks like a big job. Krulatz, Butler; Donald Helmick, Turtle Creek will be fighting mad Uniontown; James Bailey, Sharon; Thursday, due to the fact that the Robert Arrowsfith, Erie; Abraham Creek last year. Coach Ben Haldy David Mintz, Butler. Student Mancan be relied upon to bring a power- ager Nelson Greer, New Wilmington,

ways been noted for good football The six seniors: Sweeney, Staples, Burry, Young, Franklin, and Scar-Furthermore New Castle has scor- brough, have all been 11st team Cornell battle, also in the Quaker ed only one touchdown in the past players for three and four seasons. three games. There must be an end Their loss next year will be keenly to this kind of business Thursday, or felt, but there will be 11 lettermen the championship aspirations will left as a nucleus for the 1935 out-In event of good weather Thurs- much easier, for few if any new men day the largest crowd of the year will be added to the roster. If preswill no doubt jam Taggart Stadium ent plans work out, next year's card Lancaster; Lebanon Valley-Pennsyl- pionship when it defeated Harvard for the annual "Turkey Day" battle. will have seven or eight contests, vania Military College at Chester, 14-0, but only the gristly chuckles of Turtle Creek will send more than will start Sept. 21, and will end by

## Play In Florida On New Year's Day

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 26-Penn State's football team may play Elkins and St. Vincent with the a post-season game on New Year's Day with the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., athletic au-

thorities here announced today. Only tentative negotiations have been completed for the contest, but at present it seems likely that the Lions will receive an invitation to play in the South if Miami authorities decide to continue their custom of promoting an annual post-sea-1932 Manhattan College played at Coral Gables, and last season Duquesne received the invitation.

Although Penn State authorities generally frown on athletic contests out of the regular season, it is believed that a New Year's Day game LaSalle smashed Mt. St. Marys, 41 would receive approval since the to 2, while Pennsylvania Military Lehigh. Penn State dropped a close players would make the trip dur- College romped over Baltimore, 31 ing the Christmas holidays and to 0.

would not be absent from classes. Penn State football teams have Canton McKinley high school played only three games in the past football team topped Massillon high after the regular season. In 1921 the Saturday at Canton 21 to 6 in an Lions defeated the University of upset. Both teams had been un- Washington at Seattle, 21 to 7, and defeated until Saturday and the in 1923 were defeated in a Rose Bowl Ohio scholastic championship rest- game at Pasadena by the University ed with the winners. Canton dis- of California, 14 to 3. Three years played plenty of power in scoring ago Penn State and Lehigh played three times through the big Mas- a charity game on Franklin Field, Philadelphia State winning 31 to 0.



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## Pitt And Tech Get Ready For **Game Thursday**

Grid Letters Dukes Win Final From Catholic U.; Slippery Rock Loses At Bloomsburg

> BUCKNELL NOSES OUT PENN STATE

> > By VICTOR J. JACOBS

International News Service Sports Writer PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 .- Many a college football player relaxed for the first time in a couple of months today as the strenuous campaigns of more than half of Pennsylvania's

them. A few will see their names flash in glory. Some will probably make the All-American. A lot of others will just go down in the record as a member of a 1934 squad that tried hard.

Pitt Vs Tech

There are still a few games in the locals polished them off at Turtle Strasberg, Providence, R. I.; and books. Among the best of these is the Pitt-Carnegie Tech fracas Thanksgiving day with the odds overwhelmingly in favor of the Panthers, the Bucknell-Temple affair at Philadelphia, the Pennsylvaniaferson-West Virginia squabble at Atlantic City.

Albright-Ursinus at Reading; in Yankee Stadium. Franklin & Marshall-Gettysburg at | Yale won the Big Three cham-

That had come to be ex- in the first half. pected this season when the whole football world was set topsy-turvy by the manner in which underdogs came through to win.

One of the unusual features of the week-end was the complete absence of tie scores in the Saturday campaigns. The closest battle of the day was that between Davis-West Virginians carting off the ball with a 9 to 6 win.

Bucknell Wins

There were five conflicts that saw the final scores separated by only Teachers-Slippery Rock Teachers battle where the squads were tied 12-all at the half. Bloomsburg came through with a final-quarter score, tough, to win, 18 to 12. Buck- Minnesota won the Big Ten cham- semer. nell upset Penn State, 13 to 7, in another one of these affairs. The others were Dickinson 9, Muhlenberg that has stood the Gophers out as Keystones Win 3; Lehigh 13, Lafayette 7; and Geneva 6, Westminster 0.

Most of the high scoring was confined to two games Saturday when

Dukes Ahead

Susquehanna stopped every move win, 6-0. by Swarthmore and ran up a 20-0 edge in the first half. They coasted to victory on that without further scoring. Temple succeeded in drubbing Villanova with a more thorough smashing, 22 to 0, in what was expected to be a close session.

Waynesburg cracked Muskingum's front wall time and again to come through with a 20-6 win, while Lock Haven Teachers managed to clip Muskingum in handy fashion 20-6. In ers, 13 to 0. The only team which traveled away from home over the week end was West Chester Teachers which crashed to defeat, 13 to 7, before the onslaught of Western State Teachers of Michigan. The game was played at Kalamazoo.

## College Band Out In New Uniforms

Snappy Blue And White Outfits Worn By Band At Westminster

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. appeared at the Geneva football game Saturday attired in snappy Not simply shirts and ties . . . but new uniforms. The uniforms conunusual, exciting accessories . . . sist of royal blue coats trimmed in colors and patterns that no one has white, cut along military lines. Sil-The Neckwear............\$1.00 up leg stripes. Overseas caps of royal to 1. Averill also hit a homer. blue with white piping complete the

> uniforms. Professor Donald O. Cameron, bandmaster, has a white uniform, trimmed in royal blue; while Edgar Schaffer, Jeannette, drum major, and Tony Canzoneri will fight in pion of the A. M. A., A. A. U. dishas a uniform like the band mem- Chicago, probably January 18, for trict and Jimmy Belmont, Bradbers with the exception of a shako Ross' lightweight crown, it was re- dock, will meet in the semi-final. hat and a white Sam Brown belt. ported here today. The 40-piece band will play for all home basketball games this year. mencement evercises next June.

## Minnesota Win 34-0



Before a crowd of forty thousand spectators, the largest crowd that had turbed out for a local football game in several semesters, watched Minnesota's football cyclone stampeded and finally humiliate Wisconsin Badgers under the desolate wreckage of a crushing 34-0 defeat. This victory gave the Minnesota's team the big ten title. Photo shows "Pug" Lund, Gopher star, making a 65 yard run to score a second touchdown in the

## Few Upsets Occur In Saturday Games

week ago, anything that could happen on Saturday just past would be an anti-climax. And nothing did City, and the Washington & Jef- happen in the way of deviation from the path of orthodox football. Perhaps Notre Dame was the one ex-Four other games are scheduled ception of any mention when they for Turkey Day, however, these are defeated the Army by a score of 12-6

mark after a march and again they a survey of what happened Satur- were on the one yard line only to Of course, there were a few fumble. Yale played all her football

Columbia Wins

Lou Little and his Columbia out-Colgate being the other. Columbia having lost Morrison, White and won 12-0. It might be classed as an Boron. From the 1933-34 championupset but we're still of the opinion ship team Union will have Schaas that Columbia has a real football and Todd left. team, even with Barabas on

14-0 tussle to Colgate, and Prince- will have a better team than they Dartmouth 38-13. Nothing Prince- years experience under the belts. handed them a week ago.

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Lehigh and Lafalette battling to see which was the worst team finalkins defeated St. Vincent 9-6. Only the vagaries of fate lost for Westthe only local collegiate game of the in midair finally landing in a Genweek-end. Pitt and Tech both rest- eva carrier's hands and he galloped awaiting their Thursday rumpus. ed over for a touchdown and a

Illinois-Chicago

Illinois came through to a brilliant win over Chicago 6-0, and Indiana pulled one out of the hat to win over Purdue 17-6. Michigan Northwestern finished the season at the expense of Michigan winning Rose Bowl rights with a 9-7 win over best of the seasan with Lady Luck there. On paper any one of several teams east of the Rocky Mountains can beat Stanford this year.

Stanford for the west coast.

## **Babe Ruth Hits** Homer In Japan

(International News Service) KOKURA, Japan, Nov. 26.-Babe ver buttons and white piping set off the coats, which are of whipcord. The coats, which are of whipcord. The coats are the coats are the coats are the coats. 

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(International News Service)

# Teams Are At Work

Merry Race Will Develop This Year For Championship, Union Defenders

basketball courts each evening for

Coach Ed Raney out at Shenango has a veteran combination with Rutgers came to the end of her Horteg the mainstay of the team. scoring orgy of the year dropping at Mt. Jackson under Coach Spears

Coach J. K. Fredericks has a big atone for that 7-0 shellacking Yale squad out at Bessemer and threat-Temple, undefeated all season New Wilmington and East Brook took their traditional rivals. Villan- will also be out with fast quintets ova into camp with a 22-0 win which and ready to cause a lot of head-

## **Over Centennials**

one to Bucknell, 13-7 and Davis-El- the Centennials at Centennial Field Sunday afternoon 9 to 0. The game Duquesne came through with a 14 minster against Geneva, a crazy The winning points were scored by to 0 win over Catholic University in pass that was shuttlecocked around Briggs and a safety was registered

The entire Keystone line displayed fine strength. The stars of the game were Leonard, Covelli, Briggs, Bondi. and McCormick. For the East Siders the work of Jones, Neyman and Hawkey was the best. The "Keys" had the ball in the Centennial territory most of the afternoon.

## HERE AND THERE

Tufts and Trinity are the only two undefeated and untied football teams in the country, while Temple, probably take Stanford and Temple Western Maryland, Penn Military, or Colgate would give them a run LaSalle and Washington have been undefeated but have played tie Saturday was the Saturday before games. Duquesne has scored the Thanksgiving with a lot of teams most points, 322, in 10 games. remaining idle for the Turkey Day Princeton has earned 280 in eight classic. Titles were finally settled to games and Army got 214 in nine the satisfaction of most fans. Min- games. Temple scored 206 in eight nesota for the national, Pitt for the games and Penn Military has not East, Alabama for the South and allowed an opposing team to score. Lord Jim, the only winner of the

Hambletonian ever to go under the hammer at the Old Glory sale, will be among the 300 yearlings and at the fortieth annual auction of trotters and pacers in New York. Scott High 6, Ambridge H. 0. Lord Jim was bought by E. L. Mef- E. Huntington 14, Frankin 0. ford of Columbus, O., for \$575.00 Johnstown 8, Blairsville 7. in 1932 when he went through the Hurst 14, Burgettstown 0. Old Glory sale as a yearling.

Mickey Walker, former welterweight king, and also a former middleweight king, and who got a 15-round draw with Jack Sharkey before Sharkey dropped the heavyweight championship to Primo Carnera, will fight Tait Littman of Milwaukee in a 10-round bout tonight at Pittsburgh. Al Quail, for-CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Barney Ross mer amateur middleweight cham-

fryin' size gal."

## **Bears-Giants** May Play For Pro Grid Toga

Chicago Bears And New York Giants May Clash On December 9 For Championship

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Detroit 13, Marquette 6 Oklahoma 0, Okla. A. & M. 0. Michigan St. 6, Kansas 0. Stanford 9, California 7. Wash. State 0, Washington 0. Ohio State 40, Iowa 7. West. Reserve 51, Oberlin 7. Akron 13, Mt. Union 0. Case 33, Toledo 13. Wooster 34, Heidelberg 0 Ohio Wesleyan 20, Ohio U. 0. Florida 13, Georgia Tech 12. Centenary 13, Mississippi 6. Texas C. U. 7, Rice 2. Georgia 18, Auburn 0. Tulane 32, Sewanee 0. Morris Brown 9, Florida A. & M. 6

SCHOLASTIC

Hanover 26, Georgetown C. 8.

DuBois 12, Clearfield 0.

## **Leading Scorer**

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-With 108 points, Art Strutt, Duquesne fullback, today enjoyed a lead of eight points over Bill Shepherd, Western Correct this sentence: "This rich Maryland halfback, in the eastern The coast of Guiana was first vis- old widower," said the gossip, "want- individual college football scoring and will also play for the com- ited in 1499 and 1500 by Ojeda, Ves- ed a mature woman instead of a race. Smith, Grove City, is third

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Here is the low down on the 1934

Southern California football team as a writer on the coast sees it: "The Trojans are weak in charging, tackling, blocking, offensive quarter- LARGEST CROWD backing, defensive quarterbacking, ball carrying, and forward passing." . John Huck, young pitcher farmed to Galveston by the White Sox last summer, is ready to testify to the prowess of George Earnshaw as a forecaster. Huck was pitching to the Chicago batters one day last spring and George came along and said: "Kid, you look pretty good. You ought to go a long way." John did-to Galveston, 1,700 miles away.

. Use of unslaked lime to mark the field for the Nebraska-Oklahoma game resulted in many painful burns for the players. Captain Stacey of Oklahoma had to leave the game in the fourth quarter when he passed his hand over his forehead to remove perspiration and some of the lime which had stuck to his hands got into his eyes. Heinie Meine, Pirate pitcher,

served an apprenticeship as a blacksmith and horseshoer in his youth. . . George Spitz, high jumper, can leap within six inches of the pole vault record set by J. W. Pryor of imbia in 1877. . . . In 45 years of football Notre Dame boasts of 14 teams that went through undefeated seasons. . . . LaCrosse is the ldest North American team game. The Indians played it in the early nineteenth century. . . . Dollie Stark, National league umpire and basketball coach at Dartmouth, is not a

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## **Power Interests** To Battle T. V. A.

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Terming he Tennessee Valley authority and similar projects unconstitutional, the electric power interests of the nation today inaugurated open, ornation today inaugurated open, or-ganized warfare against President Roosevelt's power program, featur-ing construction of vast power plants whose product would be soid at cheap rates to consumers in large

The Edison Electric Institute, an association representing 80 per cent of the country's electric power in-terests, scored the administration's power program as unfair and threat-ened to appeal to the courts. Its attack followed the president's state-ment that in every state in the union, communities would follow the example of Tupelo, Miss, the first city to contract for all its power

The institute's opposition was soiced by Thomas N. McCarter, president of the institute and head of the public service corporation of New Jersey. McCarter said he had obtained from Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, and James M. Beck, former solicitor general a joint legal opinion declaring the TVA legislation to be "palpably unconsti-

## Conspiracy Shown In "Fake" Robbery

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Reported to have confessed that he conspired with another man to "pull a fake robbery." Fred Miller, 37, Ingram, was held on a county detective detainer here today.

According to detectives, \$450 was Shrine To Have

taken from the store Saturday night

## SAYS INDO-VIN MARVELOUS

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Mr. Raymond Meyers of 445 Copland Ave., New Kensington, Pa., is still another former victim of kidney trouble and "nerves" who is publicly praising the new scientific and vaudeville artists of Pittsburgh.



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right out of my kidneys and all the pains in my back are gone. I can go to sleep and get a full night of rest. I always get up refreshed now. and have ten times the energy that
I had before. This medicine is a
"wonder" and I gladly endorse it to
all suffering people."
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## Dedicate Argo To Dean Turner At Westminster



NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—Dean Mary E. Turner has been designated by the staff of the Argo, junior class yearbook at Westminster College, as the recipient of the dedication of this year's volume of the book, Virginia Rumbaugh, Saxonburg, editor-in-chief announces. This year's annual, which will appear on the campus in May, will be

pear on the campus in May, will be printed in shades of brown, and will follow a Gothic theme consistent with the architecture of college buildings. Harvey Snyder, Bellevue, its business many services and a service of the state of the stat is business manager; and Ann Ken-delhart, Pittsburgh, is advertising

## Charity Program

Entertainment Will Be Presented In Pittsburgh Mosque This Week

New Castle Shriners have been in-vited to attend the unusual entervited to attend the unusual enter-tainment to be presented in Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 5 and 6, for the benefit of the Shrine's charity program. Dr. J. Huber Wagner, is chairman of the program committee, which

the new, scientific and vaudevine artists of Fitsburgh, medicine made in addition to a feature movie and from Nature's comedy film.

This entertainment is open to the

Indo-Vin, which is public and reserved seats are being now being intro-sold for the event.

## now being intro-duced to the pub-lic daily here in LOCAL DRIVER

LOSES LICENSE

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—During widely - known the week ending November 21, the man's statement: bureau of highway patrol and safety withdrew the cards of 253 drivers. Of this number 107 were revoked and alling condition," said Mr. "Meyers, "I was always so stiff and stored to 68. Revocations this vary ways so stiff and stored to 68. Revocations this vary week. Operating privileges were restored to 68. Revocations this year to date total 2986 and suspensions 4032.

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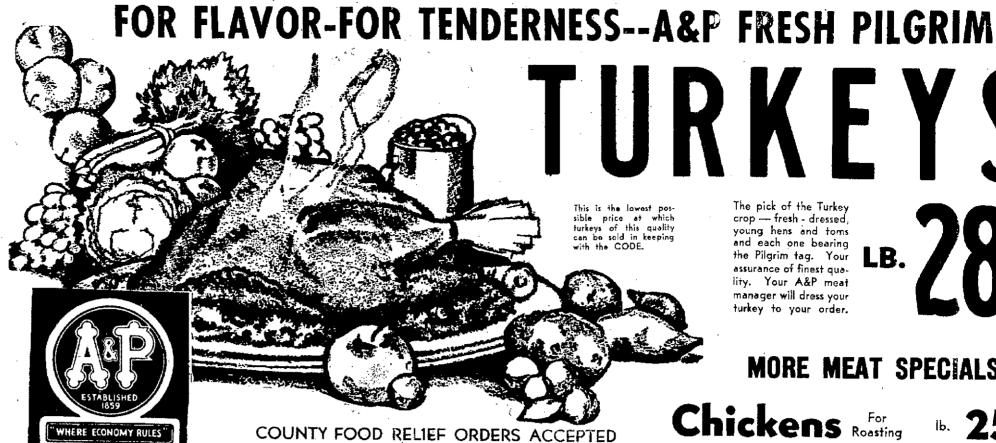


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POLICE RECEIVE

**ACCIDENT REPORTS** 

No One Is Injured In Three Ac-

cidents In Ellwood City

On Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—No one was seriously injured in three

accidents reported to Ellwood City police, which occurred on Saturday.

Charles F. Harper of New Castle R. F. 7 reported that he was travel-

ter going through a red traffic light. This car ran directly into the side

of Harper's car, overturning it and doing considerable damage.

Mrs. Jack Sherling of R. D. 2 Ell-

other car had failed to observe the stop sign on Spring avenue and

fender damaged. The other car had

falled to stop to render assistance

and another couple.

Union Service

sents Play In First Presby-

terian Church Sunday

terian church were celebrating their annual praise and Thanksgiving

service. A short devotional service was led by Mrs. W. H. Shields, as-

sisted by Mrs. J. C. Turner and Mrs. T. L. Haines. The offertory anthem

was sung by a women's double quar-

tet from the Margaret H. Pugh Class: Mesdames Frank Huffman,

Floyd Frishkorn, Arthur Grandey, Edward McMillin, Donald Jones, J.

Mackasek. The number was well sung and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Miss Marjorie Streeter officiated at the organ and not only played the

Harriet Johnston; Mr. Ordway, an

Miss Ada Graham

returned to her home at Wurtemburg to find a group of friends and

relatives assembled there to aid in celebrating the occasion of her

The guest of honor was the recipient of a collection of lovely gifts.

(International News Service) FALLS CITY, Nebr., Nov. 26—Curtis Bok, scion of the wealthy Phil-

afternoon.

Bok's father was the late Edward

Bok, famed editor and donor of the

Of E. S. & A. Club

In Falls City, Neb.

First Presbyterian church.

service.

## ELLWOOD CITY

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

## **Eagles Club Is** Ransacked And Found On Fire

Safe, Cash Register And Machines Are Broken Open Early This Morning

POLICE HOPE TO APPREHEND ROBBERS

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-When the fire and smoke was cleared away in the Eagles club on Seventh street by the Ellwood City fire department at 2:45 o'clock this morning it was revenled that the place was completely ransacked.

Lieut. E. R. Hartman of the local

police was attracted by the yelling of Lloyd Thomas on Seventh street, where he resides, and upon investi-gating discovered smoke issuing from the Ezgles' club. Thomas resides across the street from it and had set up a hue and cry upon observing it. Lieut. Hartman had the fire depart-ment notified. When the flames had been extinguished and the smok had sufficiently cleared away, Lieut. Hartman with Officers Chester Young and K. M. Musser, found the grill room of the club in complete

closer examination they found the cash register and a vend-

tents were strewn on the floor.

The thieves gained entrance into the building by forcing a side door and another one leading into the Mrs. Andrew Tomei of Beaver avelent to cover up the crime by setlent to cover up the crime by several Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bapienza of de-ting the building on fire. Fire Chief llenople, were united in marriage by H. T. Plante stated that there was some difficulty in checking the presence of a large circle of relatives flames, which had worked into the interior of the walls and floor. Local police made a complete canvass of the clubs and lodges in this vicinof the clubs and lodges in this vient of the clubs and lodges in this vient ity, in case the fire had been started carried a bouquet of calla mes, to distract attention from similar Miss Virginia Sapienza was maid of honor and was attired in a blue bridge. Bridesmaids were Misses robberies. There was no evidence of such a situation. Damage to the building was estimated at \$150.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herman of Fombell and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallaher and daughter, Imogene, of Ellport, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Herman's brother, Fred Knepp of Enon Valley.

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## Attempted Hold-up Frustrated Here

Shot Of Negro Bandit Just Misses Woman Passenger In Car Of Ellwood Man

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26,-Local, county, and state police have increased their efforts to apprehend a tall negro bandit, who has been terrorizing this section with hold-ups. At 12:35 a. m. Sunday, a negro

endeavored to hold-up Hershel Tritt of Ninth street on the Ellwood-Wampum road. Trltt was enroute to this city with a lady friend, when they observed a man flagging them down. Tritt slowed his car up and a tall colored man with a pistol in his hand jumped on the running board of the car and ordered Tritt to stop. Tritt instantly stepped on the gas. The thug raised his hand to fire, as Tritt ordered his pas-senger to duck and dld likewise. The bullet just missed her. She was cut on the forehead by flying glass as the bullet went through both windows. The negro was knocked loose as the driver increased the speed of

his car. Tritt immediately came to the local police station and made a re-port. The state highway patrol at Beaver Falls was notified and later

## Miss Jennie Tomei

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—One Youth Injured In ing machine broken open and the contents taken. A safe was also chiseled open and the valuables taken. The remainder of the contents taken. church on Fourth street when Miss Jennie Tomei, daughter of Mr. and grill room. Evidently it was the in- nue, and Samuel Sapienza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sapienza of Zepresence of a large circle of relatives and friends.

in a stylish white satin gown with corresponding accessories and she satin gown. Bridesmaids were Misses bill file, which penetrated his stom-Yolanda Ricci, Angelina Tomei and ach several inches. The steel file had Julia Figurel, who were attractively just missed a wird and the file had Julia Figurel. Julia Figurel, who were attractively attired in green, coral and yellow

taffeta gowns. James Carozza, Lewis Quazrana and Fred Palerimin!, all of this city, served as ushers.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and approximately 50 relatives and friends was given in the church basement following the congratula

tory period. r. and Mrs. Sapienza left this afternoon on a motor trip through New York state and upon their return home they will reside in Zelie nople, where the former is associated with his father in the grocery busi-

HENRY KETTERER FUNERAL ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26 .- Funseral services for Henry Ketterer, whose death occurred Wednesday whose death occurred Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. S. Nelson of Ambridge following a heart attack, were held

Lutheran church.

Lutheran church.

Mr. Ketteher was 82 years old having been born on July 10, 1862 and had been a life-long and highly respected resident of Marion township. He was a son of the late their group attended a dance at Middle Lancaster, where Mr. Sherling is one of the musicians.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. A. Keefer entertained employes of their restaurant at a bridge party at their grayment in the Monor.

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## Burgess Turner **Heads Sportsmen**

President Of Sportsmen Council, Division F At Oil City

NINE COUNTIES IN ORGANIZATION

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-Burgess Judd C. Turner of Ellwood City, well known sportsman of the district, was given an honor Sunday afternoon at Oll City, when he was unanimously elected as president of the Sportsmen Council, Division F. This organization consists of repre-sentatives of nine counties in the

northwestern part of the state.

Burgess Turner was elected following the resignation of Dr. Sanderson yesterday. Previous to this the former was director of Lawrence County and is the president of the Ellwood City Rod and Gun Club.

The organization at this time went on record as favoring a Game and Fish Commissioner for north-western Pennsylvania, and unanimously approved Jared Reis of New Castle and Charles French of Ell-wood City, to the above respective commissions. These two would repre-sent nearly 75,000 sportsmen of Weds Sam Sapienza northwestern Fennsylvania. French is secretary of the local Rod and Gun Club.

## Peculiar Manner

Steel Bill File Penetrates Stomach Of Herbert Balter In Fall Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26—Herbert Balter, 16, of Pittsburgh Circle, Ellwood City, escaped a critical injury in a peculiar accident at the store of his father on Lawrence av-

enue Saturday afternoon. In some manner young Balter had here. slipped and fell. He landed on a steel just missed a vital spot. The injury was not serious and he was dis charged from the hospital Sunday.

## Dinner, Shower For Mrs. Jack Sherling

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Mr and Mrs. Jack Sherling (Miss June Van Horn) were the guests of hon-or at a beautifully appointed dinner on Saturday evening, given by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherling, at their home on the New Brighton road, in honor of the marriage of their son, which

was an event of early November.
Yellow "mums" were effectively used in the decorations and covers were arranged for 12. The hostess

was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lee Palen of New Castle.

Jacob Ketterer.

His wife preceded him in death building in honor of Mrs. Sherling,

nine years ago and he is survived by three sons and seven daughters.

Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Three tables were in play during the evening and at the close of the games lovely prizes were awarded the winners. The hostess served a testy luncheon

the winners. The noscess served a tasty luncheon.
The guest of honor was then presented with a collection of lovely and useful gifts and she responded in a charming manner.

## Miss Sara Eiler

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—When
Miss Sara Eiler entered the Culp
storeroom at Ellport Saturday evening she was taken completely by
surprise to find a circle of friends
bad gethered there for the purpose had gathered there for the purpose of making merry on the occasion of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. The hours passed quickly and were kept merry with a wide variety of games, music and contests holding the attention of everyone. A delicious luncheon featuring the traditional birthday cake was served by Mrs. Jacob Culn assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Jacob Culp assisted by Mrs. A.

Henry Kiesling of the New Castle adelphia publishing family and grandson of the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, and his bride, the honor guest with a number of beautiful and useful gifts in mementary and Mrs. R. O. Wilson of the Philadelphia publishing family and grandson of the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, and his bride, the former beautiful and useful gifts in mementary and Mrs. R. O. Wilson of to Philadelphia today. to of the happy affair.

## **Auto Of Local**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Local police received the report of a car owned by Edward Schweiger of Glen avenue, this city, stolen in Glen avenue, this city, stolen in
Beaver Valley Sunday evening at 6
o'clock. It was a black 1931 Pontiac
scdan with red wire wheels and a
rear tire carrier. The car bore
Pennsylvania license No. 736H6.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palen of New
Castle were guests over the week
end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Sherling of New Brighton
road.

E. S. A. Club will meet tonight in
the Clendennin building. At the
meeting a decision may result in the

## Great Amateur Fight Card At **Shelby Tuesday**

Is Unanimously Elected | Nine Bout Card Is Arranged; Outstanding Amateurs Of District To Battle

> ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26-Shelby auditorium, Ellwood City, will be the mecca for the boxing fans of this territory Tuesday evening when the outstanding amateur puglists the outstanding amateur puglists side-swiped the front part of Mrs. in all divisions of this district will Sherling's car. The bumper was vie for honors. A card that cannot torn off, tife radiator and front help but appeal to the competitive spirit of sportsmen has been arranged by Matchmaker Joe Lat-

The show, which will probably be the last of the season, will begin promptly at 8:30. Leading amafeurs in nine fast bouts or 27 rounds of boxing will hold the attention of the crowd throughout. If the last fight show here was any indication, Shelby auditorium will be filled to capacity tomorrow night. This whole section will be represented Tuesday by worthy

Winding up the splendid card of nine bouts will be the main one, between Joey Evans of Ellport, Western Pennsylvania golden glove western reinsylvania golden give champion and Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., state feather-weight champion. Angott had reached the semi-finals in the Olympics three years ago. He will find a worthy opponent in Evans, who has beaten everything in sight in this territory.

Ray Atkinson of Ellport, golden glove champion, and Tommy Smith of Aliquippa will meet in the semiof Aliquippa will meet in the semi-final bout at 147 pounds. Other feature bouts will be between Custy Morini of Eliwood City and Al Harge, of Aliquippa at 136 pounds; Mickey Cutic of Youngstown, O., eastern Ohio flyweight champion, and Plum Rush of Washington, Pa., Washington, county, champion. Washington county champion; Tony Adamo of New Castle vs. Bill Basso of Washington, Pa.; Kid Hunt of Beaver Falls, and Charles

Arkett of West Pittsburg.

Another interesting feature will be Ray Eberle of Aliquippi, who will be the announcer. Eberle is the man who announces all the fights in Motor Square Gardens, Pittsburgh, and has already handled bouts

## As Result Of Raid

Local Police Drop In On Alleged Gambling Game Here On Sunday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26,--Nine nen were taken to the local lock-up as a result of a raid by police about 9:15 Sunday night. This included the alleged proprietor, "Alabam" Rubino, and eight visitors. Lieut. E. R. Hartman and Patrol-Virginia Worth, his wife, Jane Stevenson; Joan Worth, their daughter,

man Chester Young surprised a American newspaper man, Charles group of men, when they dropped rabberman; Mr. Fox, an American in at an alleged poker game at "Alcoll driller, Charles McCurdy; Bathabam's place" last night. The raid ane, a young Burmese boy, Edward abam's place" last night. The raid was indeed made in a clever manner and took the occupants completely unawares. The two policement had gone to the side of the building, climbed a coal shed, and entered a high window on the first floor from where they dropped to floor from where they dropped to the floor about 12 feet. The occupants were so completely surprised that the policemen were easily able to confiscate cards and quantity of Miss Ada Gr money in change. Others were said to have gotten away through the to have gotten away through the front door, when the police dropped to the floor. All arrested posted bond for a hearing to be given bond for a hearing to be given prised Saturday evening when she returned to her home at Wurtem-

L. O. L. NO. 136 TO MEET ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26 .-- Protestant Boys L. O. L. No. 136 will hold its regular meeting in the First National Bank Hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. Plans will be made at this meeting to entertain the popular diversion. During the even Given Surprise members of Victory District Lodge which will be held here on Dec. 11. members of Victory District Lodge
which will be held here on Dec. 11.
Officers for 1935 will be nominated
at the meeting Tuesday evening.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Divisit Inversion. During the evening refreshments were ning tempting refreshments were ning tem

Miss Jean Chamberlain of Cleveland, O., has concluded a visit with friends in this city.

guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson of to Philadelphia today.

They were married at the home of They were married at the home of Sharon were Sunday guests at the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis O'- the bride's parents here yesterday Conner of New Castle road, Mrs. Belle Flickinger and children, Edward and Helen, of Colum-

Man Is Stolen blana, O., have concluded a visit at the home of friends in this vicinity. Friends of Mrs. William Kissick of Second street will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill at her home suffering from an attack of

rheumatism.

Pennsylvania license No. 736H6.

The 180 year old grape vine at conjugate to the club being changed to name of the club with the Pennsylvania Power company. The program will be sponsored to-name of the club with the Pennsylvania Power company. The program will be sponsored to-name of the club with the Pennsylvania Power company. The program will be sponsored to-name of the club with the Pennsylvania Power company. The program will be sponsored to-name of the club with the Pennsylvania Power company.

## World Recovery Proposals Made

After Study Of Year Commission Recommends Six Major Proposals For Recovery

ing north on Fifth street about 8:10 p. m. Another car oriven by Charles H. Liston of North Bessemer, Pa, and going the opposite way, endeavored to make a left hand turn af-(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—In a report made after a year's study and State Chairman David L. Lawrence. hearings in many cities, the commission of inquiry into national policy in international economic relations today recommended to the United States government six major proposals designed to further world recovery and world peace by internal

wood City was traveling north on Second street about 8:45 p. m. Sat-urday and had reached the inter-section at Spring avenue, when anaction in this country.

The commission, headed by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, urged the government to take as "rapid and dramatic action as pos-sible" to reverse the trend toward economic isolation and to break down barriers to international trade. Offer Proposals The report recommended the fol-

after the accident. Mrs. Sherling was accompanied by her husband owing major proposals: Adoption of political measures, such as immediate settlement of war Tressa D. Jerome of Ellwood R. debts, to relieve the distrust and of November 5. tension now prevalent in the world. D. 7 was passing a truck along the side of road on the Frisco hill and Removal of tariffs where no un-employment would result, and low-ering of other tariffs subject to proper safeguards.

Announcement by the president was over towards the middle of the road, according to the report. She side-swiped the car of Mrs. Frank Klindienst of Knox plan who was

Klindienst of Knox plan who was going in the opposite direction. Considerable damage was done to both cars.

that he does not intend to exercise his present powers to change the gold content of the dollar.

Granting by congress of wider to the tariff commission.

powers to the tariff commission.

Freedom from governmental restrictions on foreign long-term pri-

Abandonment at the earness slible moment of all measures tending to restrict agricultural exports. Young People's Council Pre-State Y. M. C. A.

### **Sessions Open** ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-The union service of the Bell Memorial. First Methodist and First Presbyte-Convention Under Way At Har-

rian churches to support the Y. P. Council in the presentation of the play, "Bathane" brought a response which filled the auditorium of the risburg-Business Meeting This Afternoon The women of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society of the First Presby-

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.— With everal hundred delegates in attendthe 65th convention of the State Young Men's Christian Asso-clation of Pennsylvania opened here

International Y. M. C. A. secretary and now secretary for the World Beegle, Robert Forbes. Edward Missionary Alliance, will be the main ackasek. The number was well speaker this evening. Theodore Buchanan, of Mt. Le-banon, was elected president of the Hi-Y state council last night. Other officers chosen were vice-president.

service, but also gave a short or-gan recital before the service which Jay Davis, Greenville and secretary, George Doutell, Bellefonte.

A business session of the conven proved a treat to the many who were present a few minutes before the hour for the service. The offer-ing was for the Council and to be used in their efforts for the A. M. E. mitteemen will be filled. Consider-church and for the hour and call the hour for the service. The offerchurch and for the boys and girls ation of a tentative budget for 1935 whom they make happy with their and proposals and reports from the annual Christmas party. The ofannual Christmas party. The offering was generous.

Bathane was presented by the following cast: Gordon Worth, an American missionary, Harold Burns; general policies of state association work also will be before the conven

P. R. R. TRAINS COLLIDE A Pennsylvania rallroad fireman. O. W. Sipe, of near Winestland, sustained slight cuts when his locomotive collided with the rear

## Chairman Named For Inauguration

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—Guy
Swope, chairman, of the Dauphin
County Democratic committee, today was named head of the general Inauguration day committee which will plan the ceremonies January 15 inducting George H. Earle as the flist Democratic governor of Pennsylvania in 40 years.

Wendell P. C. Mergenthaler, pres dent of the Young Democratic clubs of Pennsylvania, will be chairman of the committee arranging the inaugural ball which will be held in the Zembo Mosque on the night of January 15.

Swope's appointment shattered a precedent of 40 years' standing by which a Dauphin county senator has been head of the inaugural committee. The last chairman was State Senator George L. Reed, of

Harrisburg, a Republican.

The inaugural ball, which in the past has been held under the auspices of the 104th military cavalry, will be sponsored by the Democratic clubs of Pennsylvania. The profits of the affair will be given to the families of the five men killed in the Kelayres massacre on the night

## **National Housing** Act Modifying Is Needed, Revealed

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.--Modifyng provisions in the national hous-ng act must be made in order to ing act must be made in order to for damages arising out of a recent auto accident. It was claimed by gage associations, Walter S. Schmidt, T. H. Hitchcock that his son was president-elect of the National As-sociation of Real Estate Boards, de-

clared here today.

Arriving for a meeting of the Pittsburgh real estate board. Schmidt disclosed that he had included this information in a letter to Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett.

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**POLICE RECEIVE** 

No One Is Injured In Three Ac-

cidents In Ellwood City

On Saturday

doing considerable damage.

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Safe, Cash Register And Machines Are Broken Open Early This Morning

POLICE HOPE TO

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-When in the Eagles club on Seventh street the gas. at 2:45 o'clock this morning it was revealed that the place was completely ransacked.

Lieut. E. R. Hartman of the local police was attracted by the yelling of Lloyd Thomas on Seventh street, where he resides, and upon investigating discovered smoke issuing from the Eagles' club. Thomas resides across the street from it and had set up a hue and cry upon observing it. Lieut. Hartman had the fire department notified. When the flames had been extinguished and the smoke had sufficiently cleared away, Lieut. Hartman with Officers Chester Young and K. M. Musser, found the grill room of the club in complete

Upon closer examination they found the cash register and a vending machine broken open and the contents taken. A safe was also tents were strewn on the floor.

The thieves gained entrance into the building by forcing a side door and another one leading into the Mrs. Andrew Tomei of Beaver avegrill room. Evidently it was the in- nue, and Samuel Sapienza, son of tent to cover up the crime by set- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sapienza of Zeting the building on fire. Fire Chief lienople, were united in marriage by H. T. Plante stated that there was Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano, in the some difficulty in checking the presence of a large circle of relatives flames, which had worked into the cal police made a complete canvass of the state organization and police made a complete canvass of the clubs and lodges in this vicinof the clubs and lodges in this vicinrobberies. There was no evidence of such a situation. Damage to the building was estimated at \$150.

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## **Attempted Hold-up** Frustrated Here

Shot Of Negro Bandit Just Misses Woman Passenger In Car Of Ellwood Man

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26 .-Local, county, and state police have increased their efforts to apprehend a tall negro bandit, who has been terrorizing this section with hold-ups.

At 12:35 a. m. Sunday, a negro endeavored to hold-up Hershel Tritt of Ninth street on the Ellwood-Wampum road. Tritt was enroute to this city with a lady friend, when they observed a man flagging them APPREHEND ROBBERS down. Tritt slowed his car up and a tall colored man with a pistol in his hand jumped on the running board of the car and ordered Tritt the fire and smoke was cleared away to stop. Tritt instantly stepped on The thug raised his hand by the Ellwood City fire department to fire, as Tritt ordered his passenger to duck and did likewise. The bullet just missed her. She was cut on the forehead by flying glass as the bullet went through both windows. The negro was knocked loose as the driver increased the speed of

Tritt immediately came to the local police station and made a report. The state highway patrol at Beaver Falls was notified and later conducted an investigation.

## Miss Jennie Tomei **Weds Sam Sapienza**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—One Youth Injured In of the prettiest weddings of Thankschiseled open and the valuables giving week occurred this morning taken. The remainder of the con- at 10:30 in the Italian B. V. M. church on Fourth street when Miss Jennie Tomei, daughter of Mr. and

taffeta gowns. James Carozza, Lewis Quazrana

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and approximately 50 relatives and friends was given in the church basement following the congratula-

tory period. Mr. and Mrs. Sapienza left this afternoon on a motor trip through and Mrs. Jack Sherling (Miss June New York state and upon their re- Van Horn) were the guests of honturn home they will reside in Zelie- or at a beautifully appointed dinnople, where the former is associated ner on Saturday evening, given by with his father in the grocery busi- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

HENRY KETTERER FUNERAL ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Fun- was an event of early November. seral services for Henry Ketterer, whose death occurred Wednesday used in the decorations and covers evening at the home of his daugh- were arranged for 12. The hostess ter, Mrs. A. S. Nelson of Ambridge was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lee following a heart attack, were held Palen of New Castle. Saturday afternoon from the Burry's

having been born on July 10, 1852 Sherling is one of the musicians.

Jacob Ketterer.

His wife preceded him in death building in honor of Mrs. Sherling, nine years ago and he is survived by who is employed there. three sons and seven daughters. Interment was made in the church

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## Burgess Turner **Heads Sportsmen**

Is Unanimously Elected President Of Sportsmen Council, Division F At Oil City

NINE COUNTIES IN ORGANIZATION

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-Burgess Judd C. Turner of Ellwood City, well known sportsman of the dis- iano. trict, was given an honor Sunday afternoon at Oil City, when he was unanimously elected as president of the Sportsmen Council, Division F. This organization consists of representatives of nine counties in the northwestern part of the state.

Burgess Turner was elected following the resignation of Dr. San- be filled to capacity tomorrow derson yesterday. Previous to this night. This whole section will be the former was director of Lawrence County and is the president of the boxers. Ellwood City Rod and Gun Club. The organization at this time

went on record as favoring a Game and Fish Commissioner for northwestern Pennsylvania, and unanimously approved Jared Reis of New Castle and Charles French of Ellsent nearly 75,000 sportsmen of northwestern Pennsylvania. Mr. French is secretary of the local Rod and Gun Club.

## Peculiar Manner

Steel Bill File Penetrates Stom ach Of Herbert Balter In Fall Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26-Her-

ity, in case the fire had been started carried a bouquet of calla lilies. enue Saturday afternoon.

to distract attention from similar Miss Virginia Sapienza was maid of In some manner young Balter had here. honor and was attired in a blue slipped and fell. He landed on a steel satin gown. Bridesmaids were Misses bill file, which penetrated his stom-Yolanda Ricci, Angelina Tomei and ach several inches. The steel file had Police Hold Nine Julia Figurel, who were attractively just missed a vital spot. The injury Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herman of attired in green, coral and yellow was not serious and he was discharged from the hospital Sunday.

## and Fred Palerimini, all of this city, served as ushers. Dinner, Shower For Mrs. Jack Sherling

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26 .- Mr. Richard Sherling, at their home on the New Brighton road, in honor of the marriage of their son, which

Yellow "mums" were effectively

After an informal social period the entire group attended a dance Mr. Ketteher was 82 years old at Middle Lancaster, where Mr.

and had been a life-long and high-ly respected resident of Marion A. Keefer entertained employes of township. He was a son of the late their restaurant at a bridge party at their apartment in the Manos

Three tables were in play during the evening and at the close of the games lovely prizes were awarded the winners. The hostess served a

tasty luncheon. The guest of honor was then presented with a collection of lovely and useful gifts and she responded in a charming manner.

## Miss Sara Eiler Given Surprise

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-When Miss Sara Eiler entered the Culp. storeroom at Ellport Saturday evening she was taken completely by surprise to find a circle of friends city. had gathered there for the purpose of making merry on the occasion of her fourteenth birthday anniversary.

The hours passed quickly and were cept merry with a wide variety of the attention of everyone. A delic- at a church in Canton, O. ious luncheon featuring the traditional birthday cake was served by avenue spent the week end as Mrs. Jacob Culp assisted by Mrs. A. guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

Before departing for home the uests, numbering twenty, presented the honor guest with a number of beautiful and useful gifts in memen-to of the happy affair.

## **Auto Of Local**

police received the report of a car home suffering from an attack of owned by Edward Schweiger of rheumatism. Glen avenue, this city, stolen in Pennsylvania license No. 736H6.

## one was seriously injured in three accidents reported to Ellwood City Great Amateur police, which occurred on Saturday. Charles F. Harper of New Castle R. F. 7 reported that he was travel-ing north on Fifth street about 8:10

Nine Bout Card Is Arranged; Outstanding Amateurs Of District To Battle

Fight Card At

**Shelby Tuesday** 

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26-Shelby auditorium, Ellwood City, will be the mecca for the boxing fans of this territory Tuesday evening when stop sign on Spring avenue and the outstanding amateur pugilists side-swiped the front part of Mrs. in all divisions of this district will Sherling's car. The bumper was vie for honors. A card that cannot torn off, the radiator and front help but appeal to the competitive fender damaged. The other car had spirit of sportsmen has been ar- failed to stop to render assistance ranged by Matchmaker Joe Lat-

The show, which will probably be the last of the season, will begin promptly at 8:30. Leading amateurs in nine fast bouts or 27 rounds of boxing will hold the attention of the crowd throughout. If the last fight show here was any indication, Shelby auditorium will represented Tuesday by worthy

Winding up the splendid card of nine bouts will be the main one, between Joey Evans of Ellport, Western Pennsylvania golden glove champion and Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., state featherweight champion. Angott had wood City, to the above respective reached the semi-finals in the commissions. These two would repre- Olympics three years ago. He will find a worthy opponent in Evans, who has beaten everything in sight in this territory.

Ray Atkinson of Ellport, golden glove champion, and Tommy Smith of Aliquippa will meet in the semifinal bout at 147 pounds. Other feature bouts will be between Custy of Ellwood City and Al Harge, of Aliquippa at 136 pounds; Mickey Cutic of Youngstown, O., eastern Ohio flyweight champion, which filled the auditorium of the and Plum Rush of Washington, Pa., Washington county champion; Tony Adamo of New Castle vs. Bill

Arkett of West Pittsburg.

Local Police Drop In On Alleged Gambling Game Here On Sunday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Nine fering was generous. men were taken to the local lock-up Rubino, and eight visitors.

entered a high window on the first floor from where they dropped to the floor about 12 feet. The occuthat the policemen were easily able to confiscate cards and quantity of money in change. Others were said to have gotten away through the front door, when the police dropped to the floor. All arrested posted bond for a hearing to be given today.

L. O. L. NO. 136 TO MEET ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26 .- Protestant Boys L. O. L. No. 136 will hold its regular meeting in the First National Bank Hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. Plans will be made at this meeting to entertain the which will be held here on Dec. 11. Officers for 1935 will be nominated at the meeting Tuesday evening.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS J. A. Young of Dormont has concluded a visit with friends in this

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games, music and contests holding is conducting evangelistic services Miss Josephine Franz of Border avenue spent the week end as the

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Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson of Sharon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis O'- the bride's parents here yesterday Conner of New Castle road. Mrs. Belle Flickinger and children, Edward and Helen, of Colum-

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After Study Of Year Commission Recommends Six ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26 .-- No Major Proposals For Recovery

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wood City was traveling north on action in this country. The commission, headed by Dr. Second street about 8:45 p. m. Saturday and had reached the inter-Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, section at Spring avenue, when anurged the government to take as other car had failed to observe the "rapid and dramatic action as possible" to reverse the trend toward economic isolation and to break down barriers to international trade. Offer Proposals The report recommended the fol-

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Young People's Council Presents Play In First Presbyterian Church Sunday

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(International News Service) FALLS CITY, Nebr., Nov. 26-Cur-Bok, scion of the wealthy Philadelphia publishing family and grandson of the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, and his bride, the former Miss Nellie Lee Holt, were enroute to Philadelphia today.

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Of E. S. & A. Club

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The appointment was made by State Chairman David L. Lawrence. Wendell P. C. Morgenthaler, president of the Young Democratic clubs of Pennsylvania, will be chairman of the committee arranging the inaugural ball which will be confusion, the banks and vast credit held in the Zembo Mosque on the night of January 15.

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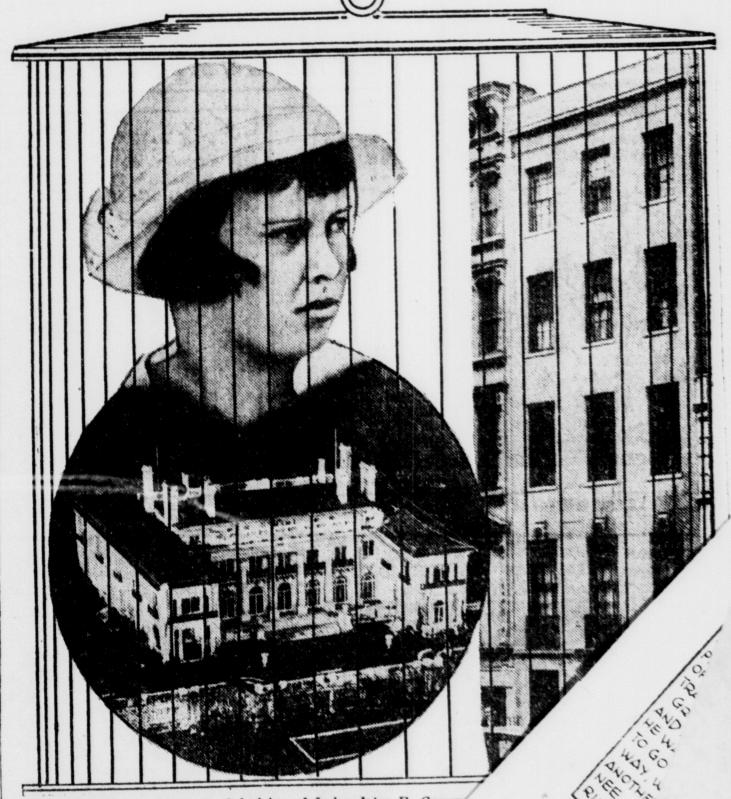
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VISING BROUILLARD-Jack Sharkey pours words of wisdom into the ears of Lou Brouillard, Boston battler.

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EXPENSIVE—For Outfielder Joe Di Maggia, the New York Yankee give five players and \$75,000 to the San Francisco club.

## New Castle High Strives For Win

"Red Hurricane" Will Try Seventeen Win Thanksgiving Day Game

Turtle Creek Will Bring

New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" football team will try hard to chaes the "jinx" Thursday afternoon at Taggart Stadium in the closing game of the 1934 season with Turtle Creek High. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock according to an announcement by Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner.

The last New Castle victory was and since that time New Castle has tied New Ken High, Sharon and

Need Victory

year they must upset the Turtic Creekers. This looks like a big job.
Turtle Creek will be fighting mad Thursday, due to the fact that the locals polished them off at Turtle Creek last year. Coach Ben Haldy can be relied upon to bring a power-

three games. There must be an end the loss next year will be keenly to this kind of business Thursday, or felt, but there will be 11 lettermen the championship aspirations will left as a nucleus for the 1935 out-

In event of good weather Thurs-1.000 fans here.
The students of New Castle High

are planning for a big parade and demonstration Wednesday evening. The students are also canvassing the homes with tickets for the game.

## **Scott High Tops** Ambridge 6 To 0

Class A Championship Goes To Scott High For Second Straight Year

Scott high of North Braddock won the class A championship of the W. P. I. A. L. for the second straight year at the Pitt stadium Saturday afternoon by toppling the highly touted Ambridge high team 6 to 0. A crowd of 16,000, the largest to ever see a high school game in Pittsburgh witnessed the schoolboy bat-

tle.
Scott's touchdown was made by Captain Johnny Gross on an 8-yard also a big star for the champions.

CANTON TOPS MASSILLON

Canton McKinley high school football team topped Massillon high Saturday at Canton 21 to 6 in an upset. Both teams had been undefeated until Saturday and the Ohio scholastic championship rested with the winners. Canton dis-played plenty of power in scoring three times through the big Mas-

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Strong Class AA Eleven Awards Are Made To Foot-To Taggart Stadium ball Men At Westminster College

> (Special To The News)
> NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov -Seventeen members of Westminster College football squad won varsity letters for participation in games during the scason closed Saturday, the Athletic Council and nounces. Of this number, six are

Those who won letters are: registered a month ago. New Castle Sweeney. Youngstown. O.; William dropped Warren, Ohio High. 7 to 0. Staples Butlow. How New New Youngstown. Staples, Butler: Harold Burry, New Castle: Walter Young, Freeport, L. I.; Robert Scarbrough, McDonald, O.; Irving Franklin, Freeport, L. I.; Richard Watz, Struthers. O.; Merrill If New Castle is to continue in Straw, Turtle Creek; Edwin Austen, the race for the Class AA toga this Etna; Jack Laraway, Erie; Ralph year they must upset the Turtle Clark, Providence, R. I.: Anthony Creekers, This looks like a big job. Kruiatz, Butler; Donald Helmick,

locals polished them on the Creek last year. Coach Ben Haldy can be relied upon to bring a powerful team here. Turtle Creek has always been noted for good football Burry. Young. Franklin, and Scarbough, have all been rest team to four seasons. brough, have all been irst team players for three and four seasons.

fit. The schedule will be shorter and much easier, for few if any new men In event of good weather Thurs-day the largest crowd of the year will be added to the roster. If pres-will no doubt jam Taggart Stadium for the annual "Turkey Day" battle. Turtle Greek will send more than will have seven or eight contests, will start Sept. 21, and will end by

> Penn State May Play In Florida On New Year's Day

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 26-Penn State's football team may play a post-season game on New Year's Day with the University of Minmi at Coral Gables, Fla., athletic authorities here announced today.

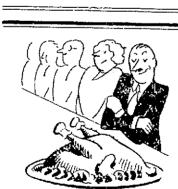
Only tentative negotiations have been completed for the contest, but at present it seems likely that the Lions will receive an invitation to play in the South if Miami author-ities decide to continue their custom

batquesne received the invitation.

Although Penn State authorities generally frown on athletic contests out of the regular season, it is believed that a New Year's Day game would receive approval since the players would make the trip during the Christians holidays and concluded a season of the best teams in the past decade.

Most of the high scoring was confined to two games Saturday when LaSalle smashed Mt. St. Marys. 41 by concluded with a 13-7 win for College romped over Baltimore, 31 chief Penn State dropped a close of the Christians holidays. ing the Christmas holidays and would not be absent from classes

Penn State football teams have played only three games in the past after the regular season. In 1921 the Lions defeated the University of Washington at Seattle, 21 to 7, and in 1923 were defeated in a Rose Bowl game at Pasadena by the University of California, 14 to 3. Three years ago Penn State and Lehigh played a charity game on Franklin Field. Philadelphia State winning 31 to 0.



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## Pitt And Tech Get Ready For Game Thursday

Grid Letters Dukes Win Final From Catholic U.; Slippery Rock Loses At Bloomsburg

> BUCKNELL NOSES OUT PENN STATE

> By VICTOR J. JACOBS International News Service Sports Writer PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26,-Many 2 college football player relaxed for the first time in a couple of months today as the strenuous campaigns of more than half of Pennsylvania's schools came to a close and became

It was a great season for some of them. A few will see their names flash in glory. Some will probably make the All-American. A lot of others will just go down in the rec-ord as a member of a 1934 squad that tried hard.

Pitt Vs Tech

There are still a few games in the books. Among the best of these is the Pitt-Carnegie Tech fracas Thanksgiving day with the odds overwhelmingly in favor of the Panthers, the Bucknell-Temple affair at Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania-Cornell battle, also in the Quaker City, and the Washington & Jefferson-West Virginia squabble at tlantic City.

Albright-Ursinus at Reading: Franklin & Marshall-Gettysburg at Lancaster: Lebanon Valley-Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, and St. Thomas-Davis-Elkins at

Scranton.

But that is to come. This began a survey of what happened Saturday. Of course, there were a few upsets. That had come to be expected this season when the whole football world was set topsy-turry by the manner in which underdogs came through to win.

One of the unusual features of the week-end was the complete above. It might be classed as an expectation of the control of the control of the unusual features of the week-end was the complete above.

week-end was the complete ab-sence of tic scores in the Saturday campaigns. The closest battle of the day was that between Davis-Elkins and St. Vincent with the West Virginians carting off the ball with a 9 to 6 win

Bucknell Wins

There were five conflicts that saw There were five conflicts that saw the final scores separated by only six points. Probably the most thrilling of these was the Bloomsburg Teachers-Slippery Rock Teachers battle where the squads were tled 12-all at the half. Bloomsburg came through with a final-quarter score, tough to win, 18 to 12. Buck-

College romped over Baltimore, 31

Dukes Ahead

ed awaiting their Thursday rumpus.
Susquehanta stopped every move
by Swarthmore and ran up a 20-0
edge in the first half. They coasted
to victory on that without further

scoring. Temple succeeded in drub-bing Villanova with a more thorough smashing, 22 to 0, in what was ex-pected to be a close session.

Waynesburg cracked Muskingum's front wall time and again to come through with a 20-8 win, while Lock Haven Teachers managed to clip the wings of Shippensburg's Teach-ers, 13 to 0. The only team which traveled away from home over the week end was West Chester Teachweek end was west Onester Teachers which crashed to defeat, 13 to 7, before the onslaught of Western State Teachers of Michigan. The game was played at Kalamazoo.

## **College Band Out** In New Uniforms

Snappy Blue And White Outfits Worn By Band At Westminster

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov 26.—The Westminster College band appeared at the Geneva football game Saturday attired in snappy new uniforms. The uniforms conunusual, exciting accessories . . . sist of royal blue coats trimmed in colors and patterns that no one has white, cut along military lines. Silver buttons and white piping set off the coats, which are of whipcord. Trousers are royal blue, with white leg stripes. Overseas caps of royal blue with white piping complete the uniforms.

Professor Donald O. Cameron bandmaster, has a white uniform, trimmed in royal blue; while Edgar Schaffer, Jeannette, drum major, has a uniform like the band members with the exception of a shake that and a white San Francisco. hat and a white Sam Erown belt home basketball games this year, and will also play for the comnencement evercises next June.

## Minnesota Win 34-0



Before a crowd of forty thousand spectators, the largest crowd that had turbed out for a local football game in several semesters, watched Minnesota's football cyclone stampeded and finally humiliate Wisconsin Badgers under the desolate wreckage of a crushing 34-0 defeat. This victory gave the Minnesota's team the big ten title. Photo shows "Pug" Lund, Gopher star, making a 65 yard run to score a second touchdown in the first quarter.

(Central Press Photo)

## Few Upsets Occur In Saturday Games

After the volcanic results of a week ago, anything that could happen on Saturday just past would be an anti-climax. And nothing did happen in the way of deviation from the path of orthodox football. Perhaps Notre Dame was the one ex-Four other games are scheduled ception of any mention when they Turkey Day, however, these are defeated the Army by a score of 12-6 in Yankee Stadium.

Yale won the Big Three cham-pionship when it defeated Harvard 14-0, but only the gristly chuckles of Lady Luck kept Harvard from a tie.

Columbia Wins

Lou Little and his Columbia outfit took another cut at Syracuse, Colgate being the other. Columbia won 12-0. It might be classed as an upset but we're still of the opinion that Columbia has a real football team, even with Barabas on the bench.

East Brook, Bessemer, Mt. Jackson and New Wilmington are all at work. Coach Davey Boyd is drilling a green Union High team this year, having lost Morrison, White and Boron. From the 1933-34 championship team Union will have Schaas and Todd left.

Coach Ed Raney out at Shenango bench.

ton did the expected in walloping Dartmouth 38-13. Nothing Princeton could do this season would ever to be season with the season will ever to be season with the season of the season o

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minster against Geneva, a crazy to 0 win over Catholic University in the only local collegiate game of the in midair finally landing in a Gen-by the "Keys". week-end. Pitt and Tech both rested awaiting their Thursday rumpus. ed over for a touchdown and a win, 6-0.

> Illinois-Chicago Illinois came through to a brilliant win over Chicago 6-0, and Indiana pulled one out of the hat to

win over Purdue 17-6. Michigan State defeated Kansas 6-0 and Northwestern finished the season at the expense of Michigan winning 13-6. Ohlo State romped over Iowa 40-7 and Waynesburg won from Muskingum in handy fashion 20-6. in the far west Stanford sewed up the Rose Bowl rights with a 9-7 win over California. The game was one of the best of the seasan with Lady Luck helping Stanford a little here and there. On paper any one of several teams east of the Rocky Mountains can beat Stanford this year, Minnesota, Pitt or Alabama could probably take Stanford and Temple, Western Maryland, Penn Military,

East. Alabama for the South and Stanford for the west coast.

## Babe Ruth Hits Homer In Japan

(International News Service) KOKURA, Japan, Nov. 26.-Babe Ruth obliged a packed stadium of delighted fans with another home run today as the American barnstormers beat a Japanese team 8 to 1. Averill also hit a homer,

ROSS-CANZONERI

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri will fight in Chicago, probably January 18, for Ross' lightweight crown, it was reported here today.

pucci and Pinzon.

## County Basketball Teams Are At Work

Merry Race Will Develop This

them at once, the Lawrence County Class A High School are out on the basketball courts each evening for practice sessions. Shenango, Union, East Brook, Bessemer. Mt. Jackson

has a veteran combination with Rutgers came to the end of her scoring orgy of the year dropping a 14-0 tussic to Colgate, and Frince- will have a better team than they

## **Over Centennials**

Keystone A. C. football defeated Yale 14, Harvard 0. the Centennials at Contennial Field Notre Dame 12, Army 6, Sunday afternoon 9 to 0. The game Bucknell 13, Penn State 7. was hard fought in every period. The winning points were scored by

The entire Keystone line display-ed fine strength. The stars of the game were Leonard, Covelli, Briggs, Bondi, and McCormick, For the East Siders the work of Jones, Neyman and Hawkey was the best. The "Keys" had the ball in the Centennial territory most of the afternoon

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

or Colgate would give them a run LaSalle and Washington have been for the marbles. undefeated but have played tie Saturday was the Saturday before games. Duquesne has scored the Thanksgiving with a lot of teams most points, 322, in 10 games. remaining idle for the Turkey Day Princeton has carned 280 in eight classic. Titles were finally settled to the setisfaction of most fans. Mingames and Army got 214 in nine games for the national, Pitt for the games and Penn Military has not least a fallowed an empeting team to score allowed an opposing team to score. Lord Jim, the only winner of the

Hambletonian ever to go under the hammer at the Old Glory sale, will be among the 300 yearlings and proven racers to be sold this week at the fortieth annual auction of trotters and pacers in New York. Lord Jim was bought by E. L. Mefford of Columbus, O., for \$575.00 in 1932 when he went through the Old Glory sale as a yearling.

Mickey Walker, former welterweight king, and also a former middleweight king, and who got a 15-round draw with Jack Sharkey before Sharkey dropped the heavy-weight championship to Primo Carnera, will fight Tait Littman of Milwaukee in a 10-round bout tonight at Pittsburgh. Al Quail, for-mer amateur middleweight cham-pion of the A. M. A., A. A. U. dis-trict and Jimmy Belmont. Brad-dock, will meet in the semi-linal.

Correct this sentence: "This rich

## **Bears-Giants** May Play For Pro Grid Toga

Chicago Bears And New York Giants May Clash On December 9 For Cham-

## Football Scores

COLLEGIATE Duquesne 14, Catholic U 0. Davis-Elkins 9, St. Vincents 6. Geneva 6. Westminster 0. Bloomsburg 18, Slippery Rock 12. Lehigh 13, Lafayette 7 Maryland 6, Georgetown 0, Colgate 14, Rusgers 0. Dickinson 9, Muhlenburg 3. Princeton 38, Dartmouth 13, Susquehanna 20, Swarthmore 0, Columbia 12, Syracuse 0, Tufts 6, Mass. State 0. Providence 21, Rhode Island 7. New Hampshire 21, St. Anselms 14 Baylor 13, S. M. U. 6, Austin Tea 7, Sam Houston T. 6, Hampden-Syd. 0, Rand-Macon 0. Centre 16, Mercer 13, La Salle 41, Mt. St. Mary 2, Lockhaven T. 13. Shippensburg T. 0. Juniata 24, Upsala 13. Temple 22, Villanova 0.

Northwestern 13, Michigan 6, Illinois 6, Chicago 9, Indiana 17, Purdue 6, Kan. State 20, Iowa State 0, Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 0, Nebraska 13, Missouri 6, Petroit 12, Morentha 6, Detroit 13, Marquette 5. Oklahoma 0, Okla, A. & M. 0. Michigan St. 6, Kansas 0, Stanford 9, California 7, Wash, State 0. Washington 0 Ohio Wesleyan 20, Ohio U. 0 Plorida 13, Georgia Tech 12, Centenary 13, Mississippi 6. Texas C. U. 7. Rice 2. Georgia 18, Auburn 0.

Morris Brown 9, Florida A. & M. ( Hanover 26, Georgetown C. 8. SCHOLASTIC Scott High 6, Ambridge H. 0. E. Huntington 14, Frank'in 0. Johnstown 8, Blairsville 7, Hurst 14, Burgettstown 0. Altoona 24, Portage 0. DuBols 12, Clearfield 0.

Tulane 32, Sewance 0.

## Art Strutt Is **Leading Scorer**

Unternational News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 26,-With 108 points, Art Strutt, Duquesne full-back, today enjoyed a lead of eight points over Bill Shepherd, Western The coast of Guiana was first vis-lted in 1499 and 1500 by Ojeda, Ves-pucci and Pinzon.

Correct this sentence: "This rich old widower," said the gossip, "want-ied a mature woman instead of a fryin' size gal."

Maryland balfback, in the eastern individual college football scoring race. Smith, Grove City, is third with 88,

## THE SPORT

LISTEN TO THIS

Here is the low down on the 1934 Southern California football team as a writer on the coast sees it: "The Trojans are weak in charging, tacking, blocking, offensive quarterbacking, defensive quarterbacking, ball carrying, and forward passing." oan carrying and forward passing."

John Huck, young pitcher farmed to Galveston by the White Sox last summer, is ready to testify to the prowess of George Earnshaw as a forecaster. Huck was pitching to the Chicago batters one day last spring and George carryes along and George carryes and George carryes and George carryes along and George carryes and G spring and George came along and said: "Kid, you look pretty good. You ought to go a long way." John did—to Galveston, 1.700 miles away.

the force of Unslaked lime to mark the field for the Nebraska-Oklahoma game resulted in many painful burns for the players. Captain Stacey of Oklahoma had to leave the game in the fourth quarter when he passed his hand over his forehead to remove perspiration and some of the lime which had stuck to his hands got into his eyes. Heinic Meine, Pirate pitcher, served an apprenticeship as a black-

served an apprenticeship as a blacksmith and horsesheer in his youth.

George Spitz, high jumper, can
leap within six inches of the pole
vault record set by J. W. Pryor of
Columbia in 1877. . . In 45 years
of football Notre Dame boasts of
14 teams that went through undefeated seasons. . . LaCrosse is the
oldest North American team game.
The Indians played it in the early
nineteenth century. . . Dollie Stark,
National league umpire and basketball coach at Dartmouth, is not a
college man. . . In 1876, the first

In 1882, William Muldoon, the Garda, former neare, and the fall-gate play-off, as a result of yesterday's developments.

The Giants have to win only one of their two remaining games to beat out the Boston Redskins for the eastern title. They defeated the eastern title. They defeated the Redskins 3 to 0 here yesterday on a 14-yard field goal by Ken Strong. The Bears chalked up their titlings withing the the beat of the season by beating the other Chicago club, the Detroit Lions, who had also won ton straight games were blanked by Green Bay at Detroit, 3 to 0, for their first setback of the season.

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one evening in 1910. In the Ohio State-Western Reserve game. Dick Heekin, Buckeye halfback, ran 92

rards in the fourth quarter. In 1931, a San Mateo, Cal., high school outfielder reached down for a grounder and came up with a 48inch snake. The batter got a homerun. ... Trainer Andy Lotshaw uses nine miles of gauze and adhesive tape each year in treating the Chicago Cubs. . . Jim London, wrest-brough for Staples. Geneva: Delon ling champ, includes six quarts of for Wilson, Hlista for Komar. milk on his daily training diet.
Chinese caddies are paid the equivalent of 3 cents a round.
Fritz Crisler, a Chicago U. graduate and former Minnesota coach, is the first man not a Tigorahuser. man not a Tiger alumnus to be given the job of head coach at Princeton. At no time in the first half of the Pitt-Minnesota game were the Gophers closer than four yards to a first down.

Injured Twice. Man Refuses To Name Assailant

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26,-If Wiliam Sims, 63, has any secret enemies, they are remaining a scoret, m east as far as he is concerned. Injured twice in two days and taken to the hospital. Sims steadfastly refused to reveal today how he received the injuries

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of the head when brought to the
hospital late Saturday. Yesterday
he was found lying in the street, suffering cuts about the head, and was
data had a the heartful detained at the hosptial.

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(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 3.—Geneva College football team Field Saturday afternoon over the Westminster cleven in the closing game of the 1934 season for both teams. The largest crowd year witnessed the battle, which was played under good weather conditions.

To give you some idea of how evenly matched the two teams were. Westminster nine first downs and Geneva nine first downs. In the first half of the game it was all Geneva with the Beedemen running up seven first downs to two for the Titans and in the second half the Titans reversed the first down score, but out-

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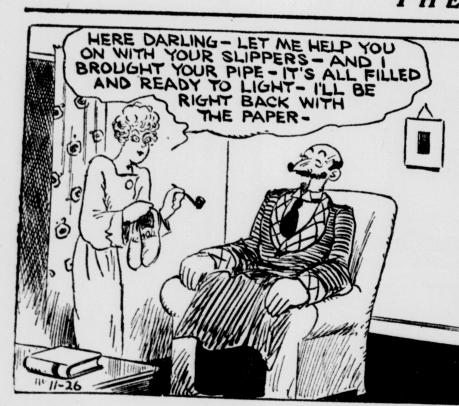
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> LEAVES HOSPITAL ner of R. F. D. No. 7. who was also







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amount. Nut-slack, special \$1.90. ZENITH

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room suites \$22.50; breakfast sets, overstuffed suite, sewing machines, gas stoves, dining suites, dressers, chests, baby bed, books, etc. We buy and sell. Allen's, 226 S. Croton.

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Legal—News—Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1934.

CIRCULATING coal heater, new, heats 4 rooms, a dandy; English shot gun. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash. St. low rent, steam heat. 707 Croton.

## Houses For Rent

double house, north, \$13.00, brick, paved St., \$40.00. Sonntag 1238

14t25-34 SIX rioms, modern, north, \$35.00: 12 Thomas Gardner of 123 Hale av-double house, north, \$18.00; modern enue, who was seriously injured

## ABYSS YAWNS, BUT SKIER DOESN'T

Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. 34t3-46 ment in the New Castle hospital.



Flying across the yawning mouth | graceful as the soaring of a swalof a glacier crevasse, a daring low. The cross-jump is regarded skier at St. Moritz, Switzerland, as one of the most dangerous of challenges death with flight as | ski feats.

## f Ada H. Smith, deceased, late of

## Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary in the estate of George

## Executors' Notice

## Out Of Hospital

3313\*-43 a few days ago, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital.

**POLICE RECEIVE** 

cidents In Ellwood City

On Saturday

one was seriously injured in three

## ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

## **Eagles Club Is** Ransacked And Found On Fire

Safe, Cash Register And Machines Are Broken Open Early This Morning

POLICE HOPE TO APPREHEND ROBBERS

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-When revealed that the place was compietely ransacked.

Lieut, E. R. Hartman of the local police was attracted by the yelling of Lloyd Thomas on Seventh street, where he resides, and upon investigating discovered smoke issuing from the Eagles' club. Thomas resides across the street from it and had set up a hue and cry upon observing it. Lieut. Hartman had the fire depart-ment notified. When the flames had been extinguished and the smoke had sufficiently cleared away, Lieut. Hartman with Officers Chester Young and K. M. Musser, found the grill room of the club in complete

turmoil. Upon closer examination they found the cash register and a vending machine broken open and the contents taken. A safe was also chiseled open and the valuables taken. The remainder of the contents were strewn on the floor.

The thieves gained entrance into the building by forcing a side door and another one leading into the grill room. Evidently it was the intent to cover up the crime by setting the building on fire. Fire Chief H. T. Plante stated that there was some difficulty in checking the flames, which had worked into the interior of the walls and floor. Lo-cal police made a complete canvass of the clubs and lodges in this vicin-ity, in case the fire had been started to distract attention from similar robberies. There was no evidence of such a situation. Damage to the building was estimated at \$150.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herman of Fombell and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallaher and daughter, Imogene, of Ellport, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Herman's brother, Fred Knepp of Enon Valley.

Give Gifts For the Home This Christmas

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## Attempted Hold-up Frustrated Here

Shot Of Negro Bandit Just Misses Woman Passenger In Car Of Ellwood Man

ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 26.— Local, county, and state police have increased their efforts to appre-hend a tall negro bandit, who has been terrorizing this section with

At 12:35 a. m. Sunday, a negro endeavored to hold-up Hershel Tritt of Ninth street on the Ellwood-Wampum road. Tritt was enroute to this city with a lady friend, when they observed a man flagging them down. Tritt slowed his car up and a tall colored man with a pistol in his hand jumped on the running board of the car and ordered Tritt ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—When board of the car and ordered Tritt the fire and smoke was cleared away in the Eagles club on Seventh street by the Ellwood City fire department to fire, as Tritt ordered his hand to fire, as Tritt ordered his passat 2:45 o'clock this morning it was senger to duck and did likewise. The bullet just missed her. She was cut on the forehead by flying glass as

> his car.
> Tritt immediately came to the local police station and made a report. The state highway patrol at Beaver Falls was notified and later conducted an investigation.

the bullet went through both win-

dows. The negro was knocked loose

as the driver increased the speed of

## Miss Jennie Tomei Weds Sam Sapienza northwestern Pennsylvania. French is secretary of the local Rod and Gun Club.

of the prettiest weddings of Thanksgiving week occurred this morning at 10:30 in the Italian B V M church on Fourth street when Miss Jennie Tomei, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tomei of Beaver avenue, and Samuel Sapienza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sapienza of Zelienople, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano, in the presence of a large circle of relatives

The bride was charmingly attired n a stylish white satin gown with corresponding accessories and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Virginia Sapienza was maid of In some manner young Balter had honor and was attired in a blue slipped and fell. He landed on a steel Miss Virginia Sapienza was maid of satin gown. Bridesmaids were Misses bill file, which penetrated his stom-Yolanda Ricci, Angelina Tomei and ach several inches. The steel file had Julia Figurel, who were attractively attired in green, coral and yellow taffeta gowns.

James Carozza, Lewis Quazrana and Fred Palerimini, all of this city,

served as ushers.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and approximately 50 relatives and friends was given in the church pasement following the congratula tory period.

Mr. and Mrs. Sapienza left this afternoon on a motor trip through New York state and upon their re-turn home they will reside in Zelienople, where the former is associated with his father in the grocery busi-

HENRY KETTERER FUNERAL FILWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-Funseral services for Henry Ketterer, whose death occurred Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. S. Nelson of Ambridge following a heart attack, were held Falen of New Castle, Saturday afternoon from the Burry's After an informal

Jacob Ketterer. at their apartment in the Manos
His wife preceded him in death building in honor of Mrs. Sherling,

nine years ago and he is survived by three sons and seven daughters.

Three tables were in play during Interment was made in the church the evening and at the close of the

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## Burgess Turner Great Amateur **Heads Sportsmen**

-President Of Sportsmen Council, Division F At Oil City

NINE COUNTIES IN ORGANIZATION

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—Burgess Judd C. Turner of Ellwood City, well known sportsman of the disrict, was given an honor Sunday afternoon at Oil City, when he was unanimously elected as president of the Sportsmen Council, Division F. This organization consists of representatives of nine counties in the

northwestern part of the state.

Burgess Turner was elected following the resignation of Dr. Sanderson yesterday. Previous to this the former was director of Lawrence County and is the president of the Ellwood City Rod and Gun Club.
The organization at this time

went on record as favoring a Game and Fish Commissioner for northwestern Pennsylvania, and unani-mously approved Jared Reis of New Castle and Charles French of Ell-wood City, to the above respective commissions. These two would represent nearly 75,000 sportsmen o

## ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—One the prettiest weddings of Thanks. Youth Injured In Peculiar Manner

Steel Bill File Penetrates Stoinach Of Herbert Balter In Fall Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26—Herbert Baiter, 16, of Pittsburgh Circle, Ellwood City, escaped a critical injury in a peculiar accident at the store of his father on Lawrence avenue Saturday afternoon.

just missed a vital spot. The injury was not serious and he was discharged from the hospital Sunday.

## Dinner, Shower For Mrs. Jack Sherling

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28,-Mr and Mrs. Jack Sherling (Miss June Van Horn) were the guests of honor at a beautifully appointed din-ner on Saturday evening, given by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherling, at their home on the New Brighton road, in honor of the marriage of their son, which

was an event of early November. Yellow "mums" were effectively used in the decorations and covers were arranged for 12. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lec After an informal social period

Lutheran church.

Mr. Kettcher was 82 years old the entire group attended a dance at Middle Lancaster, where Mr. having been born on July 10, 1852 and had been a life-long and highly respected resident of Marion township. He was a son of the late large Matters.

After an informal social period the entire group attended a dance the Middle Lancaster, where Mr. Sherling is one of the musicians.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. A. Keefer entertained employes of their restaurant at a bridge party at their entire group attended a dance the middle Lancaster, where Mr. Sherling is one of the musicians.

games lovely prizes were awarded the winners. The hostess served a

tasty luncheon. The guest of honor was then presented with a collection of lovely and useful gifts and she responded

## in a charming manner. Miss Sara Eiler

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.—When Miss Sara Eiler entered the Culp. storeroom at Ellport Saturday evening she was taken completely by surprise to find a circle of friends had gathered there for the purpose of making merry on the occasion of her fourteenth birthday anniversary.
The hours passed quickly and were kept merry with a wide variety of games, music and contests holding

the attention of everyone. A delicious luncheon featuring the tradi-Mrs. Jacob Culp assisted by Mrs. ...

Before departing for home the guests, numbering twenty, presented the honor guest with a number of beautiful and useful gifts in memento of the happy affair.

## **Auto Of Local** Man Is Stolen Mrs. Belle Flickinger and children, Edward and Helen, of Columbiana, O., have concluded a visit at the home of friends in this vicinity. Bok's father was to Bok's father was the home of friends in this vicinity.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-Local police received the report of a car home suffering from an attack of owned by Edward Schweiger of the avenue, this city, stolen in My and Mys Lee Palen of New Glen avenue, this city, stolen in Beaver Valley Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. It was a black 1931 Pontiac sedan with red wire wheels and a rear tire carrier. The car bore Pennsylvania license No. 736H6.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palen of New Castle were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherling of New Brighton road. Pennsylvania license No. 736H6,

## Fight Card At **Shelby Tuesday**

Is Unanimously Elected Nine Bout Card is Arranged; Outstanding Amateurs Of District To Battle

> ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26—Shelby auditorium, Ellwood City, will be the mecca for the boxing fans of this territory Tuesday evening when the outstanding amateur pugilists in all divisions of this district will vie for honors. A card that cannot help but appeal to the competitive spirit of sportsmen has been arranged by Matchmaker Joe Latiano.

The show, which will probably be the last of the season, will begin promptly at 8:30. Leading ama-teurs in nine fast bouts or 27 rounds of boxing will hold the at-tention of the crowd throughout. If the last fight show here was any indication, Shelby auditorium will be filled to capacity tomorrow night. This whole section will be represented Tuesday by worthy boxers.
Winding up the splendid card of

nine bouts will be the main one, between Joey Evans of Ellport, Western Pennsylvania golden glove champion and Sammy Angolt of Washington, Pa., state feather weight champion. Angott ha weight champion. Angott had reached the semi-finals in the Olympics three years ago. He will weight find a worthy opponent in Evans, who has beaten everything in sight

in this territory.

Ray Atkinson of Ellport, golden glove champion, and Tommy Smith of Aliquippa will meet in the semifinal bout at 147 pounds. Other feature bouts will be between Custy Morini of Ellwood City and Al Mormi of Eliwood City and Al Harge, of Aliquippa at 136 pounds; Mickey Cutle of Youngstown, O., eastern Ohio flyweight champion, and Plum Rush of Washington, Pa., Washington county champion; Tony Adamo of New Castle vs. Bill Basso of Washington, Pa.; Kid Hunt of Beaver Falls, and Charles

Arkett of West Pittsburg.
Another interesting feature will be Ray Eberle of Aliquippi, who will be the announcer. Eberle is the man who announces all the fights in Motor Square Gardens, Pittsburgh, and has already handled bouts

## **Police Hold Nine** As Result Of Raid

Local Police Drop In On Alleged Gambling Game Here On Sunday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-Nine men were taken to the local lock-up as a result of a raid by police about 9:15 Sunday night. This included the alleged proprietor, "Alabam' Rubino, and eight visitors.

Lieut. E. R. Hartman and Patrolentered a high window on the first floor from where they dropped to the floor about 12 feet. The occupants were so completely surprised that the policemen were easily able to confiscate cards and quantity of money in change. Others were said money in change. Others were said to have gotten away through the front door, when the police dropped to the floor. All arrested posted bond for a hearing to be given

today. L. O. L. NO. 136 TO MEET

hold its regular meeting in the First birthday anniversary.

National Bank Hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. Plans will be Given Surprise

The popular diversion. During the eventual the members of Victory District Lodge which will be held here on Dec. 11.

Officers for 1936 will be nominated with square diversion. During the eventual three popular diversions. The eventual three popular diversions are popular diversions are popular diversions. The eventual three popular diversions are popular diversions are popular diversions are popular diversions. The eventual three popular diversions are popular diversions are popular diversions are popular diversions. The eventual three popular diversions are popular diversions are popular diversions are popular diversions. The eventual three popular diversions are popular at the meeting Tuesday evening,

> J. A. Young of Dormont has conluded a visit with friends in this land, O., has concluded a visit with Curtis Bok Weds friends in this city.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Rev. Lawrence Fich of this city is conducting evangelistic services at a church in Canton, O.

Miss Josephine Franz of Border served by avenue spent the week end as the Henry Kiesling of the New Vi road has concluded a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl

Reithmiller of Ambridge. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson Sharon were Sunday guests at the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis O'-the bride's parents here yesterday afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. William Kissick of Second street will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill at her

### **World Recovery ACCIDENT REPORTS** Proposals Made No One Is Injured In Three Ac-

After Study Of Year Commission Recommends Six ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-No Major Proposals For

Offer Proposals

Removal of tariffs where no un-employment would result, and low-ering of other tariffs subject to

proper safeguards.

Announcement by the president

that he does not intend to exercise his present powers to change the

Granting by congress of wider powers to the tariff commission.

Freedom from governmental re-

strictions on foreign long-term pri-

Abandonment at the earliest pos-sible moment of all measures tending

Convention Under Way At Har-

risburg-Business Meet-

ing This Afternoon

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26 .- With

everal hundred delegates in attend-

State Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation of Pennsylvania opened here

the 65th convention of the

Sessions Open

to restrict agricultural exports.

State Y. M. C. A.

gold content of the dollar.

accidents reported to Ellwood City Recovery police, which occurred on Saturday Charles F. Harper of New Castle R. F. 7 reported that he was traveling north on Fifth street about 8:10 p. m. Another car driven by Charles H. Liston of North Bessemer, Pa., and going the opposite way, enden-(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 26,-In a reort made after a year's study and earings in many cities, the comvored to make a left hand turn af-ter going through a red traffic light. ission of inquiry into national olicy in international economic re-This car ran directly into the side of Harper's car, overturning it and lations today recommended to the United States government six major doing considerable damage. proposals designed to further world recovery and world peace by internal action in this country.

The commission, headed by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, youthful presi-

Mrs. Jack Sherling of R. D. 2 Ell-wood City was traveling north on Second street about 8:45 p. m. Sat-urday and had reached the interdent of the University of Chicago, urged the government to take as section at Spring avenue, when another car had failed to observe the stop sign on Spring avenue and side-swiped the front part of Mrs. Sherling's car. The bumper was torn off, tife radiator and front fender damaged. The other car had "rapid and dramatic action as pos-sible" to reverse the trend toward failed to stop to render assistance after the accident. Mrs. Sherling accompanied by her husband and another couple.

Tressa D. Jerome of Ellwood R. D. 7 was passing a truck along the side of road on the Frisco hill and was over towards the middle of the road, according to the report. She side-swiped the car of Mrs. Frank Klindlenst of Knox plan who was going in the opposite direction. Con-siderable damage was done to both

## Union Service Is Fine Success

Young People's Council Presents Play In First Presbyterian Church Sunday

mion service of the Bell Memorial First Methodist and First Presbyte rian churches to support the Y. P. Council in the presentation of the play, "Bathane" brought a response which filled the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church. The women of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society of the First Presby-

terian church were celebrating their annual praise and Thanksgiving service. A short devotional service was led by Mrs. W. H. Shields, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Turner and Mrs. T. L. Haines. The offertory anthem was sung by a women's double quartet from the Margaret H. Pugh Class: Mesdames Frank Huffman, Floyd Frishkorn, Arthur Grandey, Edward McMillin, Donald Jones, J. C. Beegle, Robert Forbes, Edward Mackasek. The number was well sung and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss Marjorle Streeter officiated at the organ and not only played the service, but also gave a short organ recital before the service which proved a treat to the many who were present a few minutes before the hour for the service. The offer-ing was for the Council and to be used in their efforts for the A. M. E. church and for the boys and girls whom they make happy with their annual Christmas party. The of-

fering was generous.

Bathane was presented by the following cast: Gordon Worth, an American missionary, Harold Burns; Virginia Worth, his wife, Jane Stev enson: Joan Worth, their daughter, Harriet Johnston; Mr. Ordway, an man Chester Young surprised a American newspaper man, Charles group of men, when they dropped Rabberman; Mr. Fox, an American man Chester Young surprised a group of men, when they dropped in at an alleged poker game at "Alabam's place" last night. The raid was indeed made in a clever manner and took the occupants completely unawares. The two policemen had gone to the side of the building, climbed a coal shed, and entered a high window on the first.

## Miss Ada Graham

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 26.-Miss Ada Graham was agreeably surprised Saturday evening when she returned to her home at Wurtemreturned to her home burg to find a group of friends and relatives assembled there to aid in

Loren Graham. A prettily decorated birthday cake was a feature of this period.

The guest of honor was the recipient of a collection of lovely gifts.

## In Falls City, Neb. (International News Service)

FALLS CITY, Nebr., Nov. 26-Cun FALLS CITY, Nebr., Nov. 28—CurLiz Bok, scion of the wealthy Philgrandson of the late Cyras I. C.
Gurtis, and his bride, the former
Miss Nellic Lee Holt, were enroute
to Philadelphia today.
They were married at the home of

Bok's father was the late Edward Bok, famed editor and donor of the

May Change Name Of E. S. & A. Club

E. S. A. Club will meet tonight in the Clendennin building. At the meeting a decision may result in the The 180 year old grape vine at son, John, and daughter, Ethel, of Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park, England, bore nearly 800 buniches this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and name of the club being changed to more closely identify the club with the Pennsylvania Power company. The program will be sponsored to-night by the Substation employes.

## Chairman Named For Inauguration

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—Guy
Swope, chairman, of the Dauphin
County Democratic committee, to-

Wendell P. C. Morgenthaler, pres-ident of the Young Democratic clubs of Pennsylvania, will be chairman of the committee arranging the inaugural ball which will be held in the Zembo Mosque on the night of January 15.

Swope's appointment shattered a precedent of 40 years' standing by which a Dauphin county senator has been head of the maugural committee. The last chairman was State Senator George L. Reed, of

economic isolation and to break down barriers to international trade pices of the 104th military cavalry, will be sponsored by the Democratic clubs of Pennsylvania. The profits of the affair will be given to the The report recommended the folowing major proposals:
Adoption of political measures, such as immediate settlement of war families of the five men killed in the Kelayres massacre on the night debts, to relieve the distrust and tension now prevalent in the world. of November 5.

## **National Housing** Act Modifying Is Needed, Revealed

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 .- Modifyng provisions in the national housng act must be made in order to insure functioning of national mort-gage associations, Walter S. Schmidt, president-elect of the National As-sociation of Real Estate Boards, de-

burgh real estate board. Schmidt disclosed that he had included this information in a letter to Federal Housing Administrator James A.

ried out unless the government cre-ates a central mortgage discount bank or guarantees the bonds issued against the mortgages purchased by the mortgage associations. "The most a mortgage association

Business of the state organization is going to put money into such will be transacted today and the convention will close tonight with a banquet, Dr. John R. Mott, former International Y. M. C. A second International Y. M. C. A. secretary and now secretary for the World Missionary Alliance, will be the main **Teachers Elect** 

speaker this evening.
Theodore Buchanan, of Mt. Lebanon, was elected president of the Hi-Y state council last night. Other officers chosen were vice-president Jay Davis, Greenville and secretary George Doutell, Bellefonte.

A business session of the conven-tion will be held this afternoon when expired terms of state com-mitteemen will be filled. Consideration of a tentative budget for 1935 and proposals and reports from the sub-committees and discussions of general policies of state association work also will be before the conven-

P. R. R. TRAINS COLLIDE

A Pennsylvania raliroad fireman . W. Sipe, of near Wheatland, sustained slight cuts when his locomo-tive collided with the near of a short New Castle bound freight-frain

day was named head of the general inauguration day committee which will plan the ceremonies January 15 inducting George H. Earle as the first Democratic governor of Penn-sylvania in 40 years. The appointment was made by State Chairman David L. Lawrence.

Harrisburg, a Republican.

The inaugural ball, which in the past has been held under the aus-

clared here today.

Arriving for a meeting of the Pitts-

Moffett.
According to Schmidt, provisions of the housing act affecting the mortgage associations cannot be car-

could make would be 4% per cent," he said. "Their bonds call for four

## On December 7

Friday. December 7 has been set as the date of the annual election of officers for the local branch of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. A general teachers meeting will be held and in addition to the election of officers delegates will be elected for the annual state convention to be held in Har-

## ONLY TWO ARRESTS

risburg on December 26 and 27.

1:45 a. m. Sunday morning until below the knee yesterday—the leg 4:20 p. m. the same day, according he injured a week ago in a neighand the other was on suspicion. In ice court this morning the mayor

## Banks Of Nation Of New Governor Ask Roosevelt To Clarify Program

Would Have President Clarify Future Course Of Building Stimulation

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - Reuced to a virtual state of abject confusion, the banks and vast credit organizations which have agreed to cooperate with the federal housing administration, today expected President Roosevelt to clarify the future course of his efforts to stimulate private building construction.

The confusion was precipitated last week by the amouncement of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as public works administrator, that he has accommended a gigantic low-cost housing construction program to be financed with PWA funds and be in competition with private capi-

This caused James A. Moffett, Jederal housing administrator, to state such a program would defeat the purpose of the housing act.

## **Council To View** Scene Of Accident

Council met in city hall today and decided to journey to East Washington street near Lutton street for the purpose of making an examination relative to a claim for damages arising out of a recent auto accident. It was claimed by T. H. Hitchcock that his son was driving an auto and that a traffic sign was so low it struck and ruined the top of the auto. The council will decide whether or not the driver was guilty of contributory negli-lence. It cost \$25.00 to repair the top of the auto. Hitchcock claims. Hitchcock said. "I know you gentlemen to be fair-minded and give me justice."

## Dental Talk Heard By Rotarians Today

greatest professions, dentistry, will be clouded with uncertainty so long as conditions that tend to lower profession's high standards persist, Dr. W. L. Beal told the Rotary club at luncheon in The Castleton day. He gave an interesting classification talk on "Dentistry."

Dr. Beal was introduced by Rotar-

ian DeLace Cole.
Guests today included Assemblymen-elect W. J. Eroc. Jr., and
James Kelse, Elmer Newton, New Wilmington, and W. Cannon, Jr., of Buffalo.

The club's attention to the New Wilmington club's "pancake supper" on December 10 was again an-nounced.

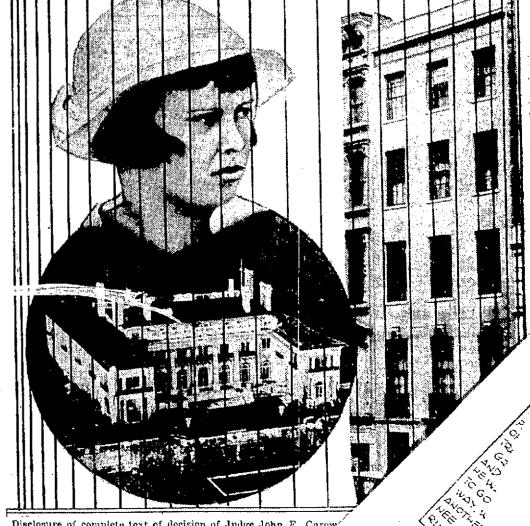
## KITTANNING BOY

LOSES HIS LEG (International News Service) ONLY TWO ARRESTS

MADE ON SUNDAY
Only two arrests occurred from Surgeons amputated his right leg

to police. One arrest was for viola- borhood football game—to save his tion of an auto traffic regulation life. Blood clots formed following the

## oranch early today. One car of the freight was dedered that he be given breakfast beliously injured football victim this fore being turned into the street.



Disclosure of complete text of decision of Judge John F. Carew little rich girl," a ward of New York state, reveals that she m' mile area of New York, with her life largely confined to the L. Sundays, and the Harry Payne Whitney estate (left) s.

Gloria Now Just a Bird in a Gilded Cage

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LOST—Small brown valise, Route 422, New Castle-Butler, Send C. O. D., Marenof, 5412 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Reward. 2512\*—1

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WANTED—Cood used upright plane, will pay cash. William Cunningham Volunt R. D. 2. Telephone Plaingrove 2-16.

Rooms For Rent VITRACTIVE sleeping room in brick pangalow, phone, radio, steam heat close in, garage. Apis. 707 Crbton. 3215\*-30

TIRST FLOOR-3 furnished rooms.

ot water heat, private catrance, ink, close in, garage free. 206 S. Valnut, 1t\*—40

## REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

NICE furnished apt. 3 rooms, private bath, over stuffed furniture, private entrance, front and back porch, use of basement, strictly private. Phone 697-M. 34t2\*-43

FURNISHED modern apartment, 2 months and bath. Use of electric aphilinices, hot water heat. \$12 Eurler Ave. \$513\*—43 FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance, modern, north side. Phone 1292-J or 2301. 35t5-43

FOUR room apt., everything furnished, private entrance, bath, close in, low rent, steam heat. 707 Croton. 33t4--43

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

HIGHLAND AVE.—Good 6 room modern house, garage, Immediate possession, rent \$25.00. 6178-J.

SEVEN rooms, 514 W. Washington; 6 rooms, 467 Northview; 6 rooms, 236 W. Moody Ave. 291 N. Mercer. Peo-ples Renity Co. 5544-46 221 SUMNER, fine modern, center ball home with large lot; 712 Wilmington, double garage, center half, hrick. J. Clyde Giffillan, phone \$50, 324-46

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—6 room bungalow, edge city limits, 5 minutes from ear line, near schools. Fruit trees, grapes, city water, gas electric. \$500 down, \$25 mouthly including interest. Phone 2407-R. 3512-56

Wanted-Real Estate

### LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice Administrator's Notice
Letters testamentary in the estate
of Ada H. Smith, deceased, late of
Bessemer, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, having been issued to the vudersigned, all persons indebted to the
said estate are requested to make
payment thereof, and those having
cialms to present the same without
delay to Harry C. Smith, Advainistrator D. B. M., Bessemer, Pa., or to
his autometes: Braham, Cohan &
Berry, 204 Johnson Blög., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Oct. 29, Nov. 5-12-1926, Dec. 2.

## Executrix's Notice

been granted to the underspaces as the Register of Wills of said County, to whom all person indebted to said estate will make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without de-lay. Mary A. Gibson, Pubiski, Pa. Lockhart & Long, Attorneys for Es-

### Executors' Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the estate of Willamina Loudon, late of Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Fernsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said County, to whom all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and all persons having chims against said estate will present same without delay, John Loudon, New Castle, Ph. Lockhart & Long, Attorneys for Estate, Legal—News—Nov. 19, 25, Dec. 3, 19, 17, 24, 1934.

## Shenango Hunter Out Of Hospital

LeRoy Kelley of Shenango township, who was accidentally shot while hunting in Shenzngo township a few days ago, has returned to his

### home from the New Castle hospital.

LEAVES HOSPITAL SIX rioms, modern, north, \$55,00; 17 Thomas Gardner of 123 Hale avdouble house, north, \$18,00; modern enue, who was seriously injured about a week ago when the car in which he was riding, struck a pole ELIZABETH ST. 5 mouns modern broaden, nice location.

FOR RENT—5 room house on Loratine Ave. Phone 512. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. 3413—46

about a week ago when the car in which he was riding, struck a pole on Wilson avenue, returned to his home from the New Castle hospital over the week end. Francis Gardner of R. F. D. No. 7, who was also injured, continued to his home from the New Castle hospital.



of a glacier crevosse, a daring skier at St. Moritz, Switzerland, challenges death with flight as | ski feats,

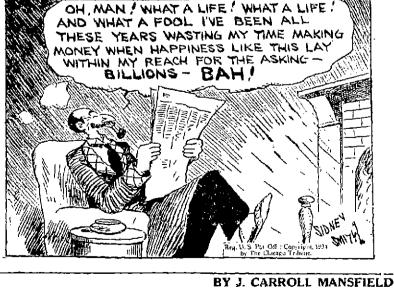
low. The cross-jump is regarded as one of the most dangerous of

## THE GUMPS-WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?





The Buckskin Boy-Ross Enraged





WE NOT HERE WHEN YOU? ROSS WAS EXASPERATED ( RAY CHIEF ... ME WANT GUN ATHAVING TO (AND FIREWATER TOO --PAY HIS SHAW. NEE ALLIES OUT OF HIS PRECIOUS STOCK OF RIFLES AND TRADE WHISKEY.例 GRUMBLING AND SWEARING, HE WAS ABOUT TO GO ON HIS WAY, WHEN ANOTHER SHAW

NEE CAME

RUNNING UP











## SHERIF'S SALES!

annock creek; thence in a southerdirection aling Neshannock creek, 40 feet, more or less, to a stake; thence in a putherly direction to frame out building. the northwest line of Croton avenue, the place of biginning, the said de-scribed piece of land having a fronscribed piece of land having a fron-tage of 40 feet on Croton avenue and extending back to the same even width to said teshannock creek, and being the same lands conveyed to

Beginning at the southwest corner thereof at a stake in the east line of Hanna street, said stake being point where the east line of said Hanna street intersects the north line of Said Chartes street; thence eastward along a line parallel with the north line of said Chartes street. 120 feet to a stake; thence northward along the west line of said alley, 42 feet to a stake; thence county and described as follows, said alley, 42 feet to a stake; thence westward along a line parallel with the north line of said Chartes street. Bounded on the east by South Jefferson street a distance of twenty and stake in the east line of said Chartes street. Southward along the west line of said Chartes street in the county and state aforesaid and bounded and described as follows, viz:

Bounded on the east by South Jefferson street a distance of twenty by West Washington street and on the contact of the south by West Washington street and on the contact of the south by West Washington street and on the contact of the south by West Washington street and on the contact of the south by West Washington street and on the contact of the state of Eliza Dangerfield, decoased, Enoch Da

All that certain tract of land sit-uate in the Township of Union, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania and

## LEGAL NOTICES

of Lawrence, tate of Pennsylvania, bounded and dscribed as follows:

Beginning all point at the northwest line of froton avenue which point is distat 118 feet 4 inches northeastwardfrom the point where the line of the land of the City of New Castle jdns the land of Henry F. Lightner on Croton avenue; thence are right asset on the of one hundred forty-five (145) feet; on the wardfrom the point where the line of the land of the City of No. 2.2 and 2.3 in Celia and northeasterly direction, 40 feet to a stake on the of one hundred forty-five (145) feet; being lots Nos. 2.2 and 2.3 in Celia and that was conveyed to said Frank and Mary Kinda by deed from Annortheasterly direction, 40 feet to the place of the land of the City of Scale 2.27 on Section 2.4 of the Official City Survey.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon and one-half (1½) admitted to record.

William J. Rutter and Daisy E. Rutter, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 86 December Term 1934. Amount \$4,274.08. Humphrey & Humph

width to said keshannock creek, and being the sane lands conveyed to the said Paul . Perry and Mary M. Perry, his wife, by deed dated December 8, 1912 and recorded in the of New Castle, Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 214, page 331. Known as No. 519 and \$21 Croton avenue.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefore erected one, one and one-half (1/2) story double, brick dwelling, each side containing five (5) rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, coment cellar, composition roof. One, the sate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners of Eliza Dangerfield, owners reputed owners. Levari Factas of No. 7s December Term 1934. Amount \$2,178.22. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.

All that certain tract of land sitting the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners reputed owners. Levari Factas of No. 7s December Term 1934. Amount \$1,217.42.

Bounded on the east by Harrison avenue and extending back of No. 7s in the Stewart & Galbreath Addition to said ward (formerly of A. Lombardo); said lot fronting thirty-six (36) feet on said larrison avenue and extending back of the city and the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners reputed owners. Levari Factas Stelewart Factas tract of land situated in the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners frame garage. Premises in the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners reputed owners. Levari Factas Stelewart Factas and decasted of No. 7s December Term 1934. Amount \$1,217.22.

Bounded on the east by Harrison avenue and extending back of No. 7 in the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners frame cellar, composition roof. One, the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners frame garage. Premises in the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners frame garage. Premises in the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners frame cellar, composition roof. One, the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners frame cellar, composition roof. One, the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners frament cellar, composition roof. One, the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners frament cellar, composition roof. One, the estate of Eliza Dangerfield, owners frament cellar, composition roof. One, Mo. 2

No. 2

Steve Gonda and Elizabeth Gonda, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 65 December Term 1934.

Amount \$3,600.00. Braham, Cobau & Berry, Attys

All that certain piece, parcel and the certain piece, parcel and to fland situate, lying and being also known for the city of land situate, lying and being and being also known family. Said lot bee avenue; south by land of Edward McKee; and west by an alley; having a frontage on Lee avenue of sifty (50) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue of sifty (50) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue of sifty (50) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue; south by land of Edward McKee; and west by an alley; having a frontage on Lee avenue of sifty (50) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue of silver of parcels of land situated in Union Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania being in a certain Plan of even width one hundred fifty (150) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue; south by land of Edward McKee; and west by an alley; having a frontage on Lee avenue of sity (50) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue of sity (150) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue of sity (150) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue; south by land of Edward McKee; and west by an alley; having a frontage on Lee avenue of sity (50) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue of sity (150) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue of sity (150) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue of sity (150) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue; south McKee; and west by an alley; having a frontage on Lee avenue of sity (150) feet and extending back having a frontage on Lee avenue; south McKee; and west by an alley; having a frontage on Lee avenue; south McKee; and west by an alley; having a frontage on Lee avenue; south McKee; and west by an alley; having a frontage on Lee avenue; south McKee; a All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the Eighth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania.

Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame double dwelling, each side containing five dwelling, each side containing five cellar, slate roof. One, two-car frame garage. Premises in medium repair. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows,

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LEGA NOTICES

Description I properties taken in execution upor the writes shown at the number at terms set forth below as the properties of the severality named defedants, owners or reputed owners he to be sold where he to be county on Monday, December of County of

LEGAL NOTICES

medium repair.

## No. 13

westward along a line parallel with the north line of said Chartes street and on the south line of said Chartes street and stake in the east line of Hanna street; thence southward along the east line of Hanna street; thence southward along the east line of Hanna street; the pace of beginning. Being 42 feet wide in front along Hanna street; the pace of beginning and along the east line of Hanna street; the pace of beginning and along the east line of Hanna street; the pace of beginning and along the east line of Hanna street; the pace of beginning at a post; thence and on the south by land now provided in the Purpart No. 19 in South Terrace and on the south by land now or formerly of Fisher Feed and Coal Plan of Lots, Subdivision No. 1, as laid out by T. F. Morehead.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefore expected one, two story frame dwelling containing six (6) rooms, and provided on the east by South Jeff Elizabeth Schweikert; on the south by West Washington street and on the west by Margaret Covert; being the said of her washington street and on the west by Margaret Covert; being skington street and being one hundred sixty (160) feet, more or long from the west by Margaret Covert; being skington street and being one hundred sixty (160) feet, more or long from the west by Margaret Covert; being sixty (160) feet wide on said West Washington street and being one hundred sixty (160) feet, more or long from the west by Margaret Covert; being known of the west by land of No. 28 on Section 41 of the class, deep to a said laley; being known of the west by Margaret Covert; being known of the west by land of Mrs. Shoaff thirty (30) perches to a post; thence west by land of No. 28 on Section 41 of the City of New Castle, bei

ate in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Fig. Sounded on the south by Reynolds street; on the east by Pollock avenue; on the north by lands conveyed to Adolphus A. Jones and wife; and on the west by lands formerly of Daniel Williams; being 48 feet in width on said Reynolds street and extending lack therefrom of even width a disable therefrom of even width a disable that the said Maria Macchia and Pietro Machia, her husband, by Benjamin Jones and wife, by deed dated June 12, 1923, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 245, page 61; the said Maria Macchia by right of sure vivorship Macchia by right of sure vivorship a Macchia having since decased title became vested in the said PROVEMENTS: Having thereon of recreted one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, two paintings, containing six rooms, two paintings conta IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame double dwelling, each side containing six (6) rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, slate roof. One, two story frame dwelling containing four (4) rooms, gas, water, electric, slate roof. One, two-car frame garage. Premises in medium repair.

## LEGAL NOTICES

story frame dwelling containing six rooms, gas. electric, well water, cellar, composition roof. One, one story frame out building.

No. 7

Gaetano De Marco owner or activities admitted to record.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six (6) rooms, well water, slate roof. One frame barn. One, one-car frame garage. Five (5) frame out buildings. Premises in medium repair.

Bounded on the north by lot No. 43 in said plan; on the east by a fifteen-foot alley; on the south by lot No. 45 and on the west by Deemer avenue, said lot having a frontage of 40 feet on Deemer avenue, and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet said alley on the east. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story Stucco dwelling containing six (6) rooms, pan-

said County in Plan Book, vol. 6, page 49. Said lots being numbered on the said plan as follows: seven (7) eight (8) nine (9) ten (10) eleven (11) twelve (12) thirteen (13) fourteen (14) fifteen (15) sixteen (16) seventeen (17) eighteen (18).

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one 114 story frame dwelpton (18) New Haven, North Western and

## erected one, 1½ story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, sun several other low priced issues scor-

No. 3

Maria Macchia, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 66 December Term 1934. Amount \$2,388.60. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.
All that certain tract of land situate in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, viz:

In Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 279 page 43.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven (7) rooms, pantry, finished attic, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, slate roof. One, two story frame building containing seven (7) rooms, pantry, finished attic, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, slate roof. One, three-car fraine garage. Premises in medium repair.

No. 15

Benjamin F. Hipsley, with notice to Said lane; thence by the center of said lane; thence by lands of Patterson Sankey's heirs south thirty (30) perches to a post; thence by lands of Patterson Sankey's heirs south thirty (30) perches to a post; thence by lands of Patterson Sankey's heirs south thirty (30) perches to a post; thence by lands of Patterson Sankey's heirs south thirty (30) perches to a post; thence by lands of Patterson Sankey's heirs south thirty (30) perches to a post; thence by lands of Patterson Sankey's heirs south thirty (30) perches to a post; thence by lands of Patterson Sankey's heirs south thirty (30) perches to a post; thence by lands of Patterson Sankey's heirs south thirty (30).

No. 15 First tract conveyed by deed in Vol. 180, page 302.
Second tract conveyed by deed in Vol. 242, page 206.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two story frame dreed erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six (6) rooms, pan-

ment cellar, composition roof. One two-car frame garage. Two (2) frame out-buildings. Premises in fair re-Given under my hand and seal this 9th day of November, 1934.
Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 12-19-26, 1934.

try, electric, well water, furnace, ce-

## Credit Exchange **Board Will Meet**

Reorganization Will Be Effected At Luncheon Meeting Tuesday

Newly elected directors of the H

ites Lead Advance In Market Today To High Ground

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The stock market pushed ahead to new high ground for the recovery today under

tended its advance fractionally. Bethlehem, American Can and other steel industrial shares were buoyant

several other low priced issues scored smaller gains.

Utility shares gave a good account of themselves under the leadership of Consolidated Gas and American Water Works.

Other sections of the list including the food, farm, chemicals, oil and specialty shares moved higher in unison with the rest of the list.

## STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Purnished by Kay, Richards & ]

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A M Byers Co	1.
Amer Roll Mills 203	8
Amer Steel Fd.y 173	8
Atlantic Rfg	8
Auburn	4
Amer Loco 19	
Amer Rad & Stan S 161	i
Allis Chalmers 63	
Allied Chem & Die 135	2
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Amer Smelt & Rig 161/	
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Armour 61/2	
B. & O	
Barnsdall Oil 6%	
Bethlehem Steel 311/8	
Canadian Pasific	1
Baldwin Loco . 6% Canadian Pacific . 11½ Chesapeake & Ohio . 44%	1
Crucible Steel	1
Crucible Steel	1
Chrysler	1
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## Standard Brands 1932 the s Simmons Co 11 The cl Texas Corp 21% knew. Timkin Roll Bear .. ..... 35

Old Time Industrial Favor.

## SHARES HIGHER Allege Attack

the leadership of the old time in- Long Avenue Man To Have Hearing Before Alderman On Saturday

Westinghouse Elec ...... 35%

stable Waddington of Shenango sence from school." township. The alleged assault took Believe Girls Lived Distance Away. traced further. Saturday afternoon.

and saw two men fighting. He got them and another tenderly placed said he had no missing minors on out of the car and attempted to sep- over them with a mother's care. his rolls who answered the descriparate them when they turned on The possibility has been advanced tion of the Carlisle victims. him. In the melee Waddington by police that the girls, probably drew his blackjack and hit Alex over | w. h their parents, were traveling. the head. Waddington's gun was The children died, accidentally or military shirt found near the bodies taken from him and he was hit in otherwise, and were left on the des- of the three girls on a Pennsylvania the right eye.

brother Mike were on their way three sizes of girl's dresses and a W. H. Cameron, president of the drunk and Mike was taking him left on the mountainside. home. Waddington jumped out of That one of the dead girls name stations at Washington, D. C. and the car and endeavored to place was Norma was indicated by dis- Middletown, N. Y.

lice were summoned in a cruiser other distinguishing clue was the fact nearer to determining the cause of car and succeeded in quelling the that the oldest girl had an attack death of the three girls than when

## Plaintiff Allowed **To Amend Claim**

Judge R. L. Hildebrand handed down an opinion at court this morning in the case of Stapley Susgener ing in the case of Stanley Susgena- Park". Authorities here learned vich against The Washington Mut- there were two "Mary Scott Rowual Fire Insurance company, in land" beauty parlors in New York which the plaintiff had asked per- City and it was assumed that "Hyde mission to amend a statement of Park" was the name of a brand of Last Contingent Of Women wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgenfendant company. After the house had burned down it was found that name of husband and wife. The defendant had objected to the amendment on the grounds that it occurred, as specified by the policy. The petition to amend was granted.

## **Present Demands**

gathered at the Relief Headquarters young to have been the mother of on South Mill street Saturday after- the girls, although the man could noon to present certain demands. A have been their father. Lieut. Mcspeaker from Pittsburgh made a Elroy, who insists this theory is the short address from a car following "best bet", now pointed out the wowhich Executive Director James man could have been a stepmother. Moorhead invited a committee of the | Lack of continuity in the family crowd to come up to his office and annihilation supposition appears

presented in various other cities on dead since Thursday or earlier, had Saturday, chiefly being a demand not been placed on the mountain-

home here after completing nine pected to be completed today in an

## Procter & Gamble .. ...... 4378 SAYS WOMAN SLAIN RODE ON BUS WITH THREE CHILDREN

(Continued from Page One)

relatives of families with three daughters living in the hard coal Sears Roebuck .. ...... 421/2 fields of Pennsylvania, filed past the sheet-covered slabs and left. The children were not the ones they

Union Car & Car .. ...... 45% side viewed the bodies throughout coat of the youngest girl found in 

their investigation, authorities lean- a bag found near where the bodies ed upon the only remaining positive of the girls were discovered rehope, their nationwide appeal issued sembled one the woman had carried last night to school children and on the bus. On Constable teachers to report immediately the absence of three sisters from class

rooms today.

case of three sisters missing from authority announced today. John Alex of East Long avenue they had been absent last week. It ing the numbers of the garments. was held by Alderman James C. is entirely possible that the persons Detective Edward Murphy immed-Brice today under bail of \$500, for responsible for these deaths gave lately proceeded to interview officalleged assault and battery on Con- plausible excuses for the girls' ab- ials of one clothing house in the

place Saturday night at the corner The statement took cognizance of Acting Capt. John G. Stein, head of South Jefferson street and West the theory that the girls lived some of the missing persons bureau of the

olate mountain. A little further mountainside was manufactured by Alex's story is that he and his along, a black suitcase containing a Napa Company.

Bystanders are said to have got- pencil by a childish hand on one of trademark it bore. ten into the fray and for a time se- three puzzle books in the suitcase. rious trouble was threatened. Po- The other books had no names. An-

same house, escaped the malady. Appeared To Be Polish. Polish extraction, with light chest- of the vital organs of the three girls nut or "dirty blonde" hair, grey blue eyes and numerous body moles.

Dr. Moffit was engaged in making By Court Opinion They were well dressed and healthy looking and each had been vaccinated on the left arm almost at the looking.

avich had insured his property in triple tragedy here by the discovery This bag, definitely linked to the missing from the girls' coats, has there was a joint deed and the claim circumstantial story of self-destruc- in envelopes to be sent out this week tion of an entire family. Lieut. Mc- to patrons of the annual sale con-Elroy intends to check the woman's ducted by the Lawrence county Anti clothing in the bag with that worn Tuberculosis Society, was completed was not offered within twelve flag station near Altoona, Pa., by a women from the Highland U. P. by a woman of 30 slain in a railroad Friday afternoon, when a group of man of 40, who then committed sui- church assembled at the headquar-

## May Have Been Stepmother.

The only identity for the couple Those who aided with the proknown here is that a hotel register ject from this church, were Mesin Altoona where they stayed Thurs- dames L. L. Finch, S. G. Moore, June day night—the girls died Wednesday Bernard, S. G. Ligo and C. J. Streib To Relief Heads or Thursday—and the bag was found Thursday—gave the names of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gardner Philadelphia (no street address). The wo-Approximately 300 unemployed man wore no ring and was too

only once. There has been general The demands were similar to those agreement that the girls, although

was the story of a bus driver, Paul White, who recalled a woman and three girl passengers from New York to a point in central Pennsylvania last Wednesday. Photographs of the youthful victims resembled the girls on the bus, the driver said. Blood tests of the girls were exeffort to substantiate a prevalent belief that carbon monoxide fumes caused the three deaths. The autop- Stearns, second, 23, heir to the sy returns were entirely negative. Stearns pharmaceutical fortune, has showing that death was not due to eloped with the daughter of the natural causes, not due to external foreman of his father's plant. violence and not due to any corro- It was discovered today that sive poison .Samples of blood were young Stearns is on his way to Calisent to Dr. George A. Moffitt, Har- fornia, honeymooning with the forrisburg, Pa., pathologist.

Bus Driver May Give Clue at every possible clue, police today here.

### were investigating the story of Paul White, a bus driver, who believes the three children found dead in the mountains near Carlisle were

passengers on his bus Wednesday with a woman on a trip from New York to Harrisburg.

White, after viewing the bodies, said he was almost positive of his identification of the youngest of the three children. He said the girls and the woman were enroute from Boston to Pittsburgh, boarded his bus at New York, and left upon

Always the check gave the same trip and had held her on his lap arrious times. He said he paid Woolworth Co ...... 54% result-the girls named were safe little attention to the woman or the other two girls who were sleep-Admittedly facing a stone wall in ing on a rear seat. The driver said

## Trace Clothing

NEW YORK, Nov. 26-Clothing of By newspaper and radio, Lieut. H. the three children whose bodies were E. McElroy of the state police, in found in a row in the mountains charge of the investigation, spread near Carlisle, were sold by a New York jobber, S. Nathan Wolf, exec-"The police want reported any utive secretary of the coat and suit classes tomorrow whether or not Wolf made his finding after check-

hope that the clothing might be

Long avenue. He will get a hearing distance from the isolated under- New York police department, receivbrush on South mountain where the ed a telegraphed description of the Waddington's story is that he was huddled forms were found, a brightly three unidentified dead children in an automobile on Long avenue colored woolen blanket beneath from Pennsylvania state police. He

NAPA, Calif., Nov. 26-A Semi-

home. John is alleged to have been man's and woman's clothing also was company, today delcared his firm manufactured shirts for U.S. Army covery of that name scrawled in The shirt was traced through the

Death Cause Unknown

Harrisburg, Nov. 26 .- "We are no of scarlet fever "recently" but that we started," Coroner E. A. Haegele the others apparently living in the of Cumberland county said today after a conference with Dr. George R. Moffitt, pathologist at the Hare girls appeared to be of risburg hospital, who is making tests

## For Seal Sale

Finished Work Of Preparing Envelopes

ters of the society on South Mercer

## Leechburg Man Is Seriously Injured

(International News Service) KITTANNING, Pa., Nov. 26 .-senger in a car which took out seven hospital here today, probably suffering a fractured skull. Harold Hancock, Leechburg, driver

of the car, was discharged after treatment for head lacerations. W. The only other unsatisfied clue T. Shaffer, another Leechburg pas-

## Millions Weds

mer Mildred J. Lane, 21, of Grosse Pointe. The bride is the daughter of John A. Lane, foreman of the Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 26.-Clutching Prederick Stearns Company plant









By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

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Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS If you live on the South

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Thus. W. Solomon, Liberty St.
If you live in Ellwood City, give them to

Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue: Wampum residents may leave ads with

C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Lost & Found

LOST—Automobile license. Plate No. R-28 N O; also tail light. Phone sarr-us

LOST—Riack and tan coon dog. be-tween Rock Springs and Elliots Mills, on Slippery Rock treek, Finder please call Ray Hechathorn, 3022-1. 1t\*—1

LOST—Bergle hound, white and tan Finder return to Arthur G. Marshall 425 E. Reynolds St. Reward.

LCST—Small brown valise, Rout 422, New Castle-Butler, Send C. O D., Marenof, 5412 University Ave. Chicago, III. Reward. 3512\*— LOST-Old fashioned pin with pic-ture. Valued highly as keepsake Return to 215 E. North St. Reward.

### Personals

GOING to Washington—will take one or two passengers. Return in 4 or 5 days. Call 1936-W. It\*-4 TRY rolled wheat for breakfast. The taste will surprise you. J. S. Riley. 355 E. Wash. St. 3522-4

goods the Chesoman Second floor. Spen-toy center on our second floor. Spen-cer Faint & Glass Co., 15 S. Mercer St. 3544-4

DENTISTRY on credit, paired while you wait. Extractions. Dr. Sloan over National Market. 3116\*—4

SPECIAL—\$2.95 beautiful doll, real hair, 26 inches high. Groden Wall Paper Store, 1227 South Mill. Phone 1552.

S515\*—4A

It's as easy as pic. What? Finding the home you want in The News Classified Section!

### BUSINESS SERVICE

We buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gersen, Your Jeweler, Penn Theatre Blug., 18 N. Mercer St. 14125-4A

### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

SEE OUR big assortment of dump trucks—Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge and International, Universal Sales Co., 426 Croton Ave. Phone 512, 1(-5)

SAVE \$150.00 on practically new 1954 Plymouth DeLuxe coach. A real car at a bargain. Terms. 2229-M. 34t2-5

1930 FORD coupe in excellent condition \$140.09: 1927 Buick coupe \$95.00; 1931 Reo sedan \$395.00; 1932 Plymouth sedan \$325.00; 1928 Dodge sedan \$75.00. Many others, terms. Chambers Motor Co., \$25 Croton Ave. 3444—5

### Accessories, Tires, Parts

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St. 14t25-6

### BUSINESS SERVICE

HAND finted, 5x8 enlargement, 8xc, mounted from your kodak negative. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton.

35t5—4

IT MAY be a good idea to call and pick out your turkey or chicken as you may see them here alive. Free delivery, north hill. Breineman's Market. Phone 737. 2204 Highland Ave.

Coal & Supply Co. 25t5—16A

COMBINATION storm and screen doors, 32½xx81, \$5.66 cnsh. Storm windows, 24x24—2 lights, \$2.15 each, windows, 24x24—2 lights, \$2.15 each, New & Supply Co., windows, doors, You may see them here alive. Free delivery, north hill. Breineman's Market. Phone 737. 2204 Highland Ave.

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REPAIR that leaky roof with Filmt-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. 14t25-10A WALLBOARD, plasterboard, insula-tion, lime, cement, sand, roofing and repair material of all kinds. J. Clyde Gilfillan, phone 889. 32119—10A

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmakers, Milliners

MRS. GEORGE CHRISTOPH-Experienced dressmaking and altering Phone 5077. 821 Vogan Ave. 11\*-11

### **EMPLOYMENT**

LADY FRANCIS—Offers attractive business woman, 25-45, capable of earning \$150-\$180 monthly, real op-portunity. Write Director, 301 West-port, Kansas City, Mo. 11\*—17

USED AUTOMOBILES

At low prices, 1932 Ford sport coupe, 1932 Studebaker dictator sedan, 1929 Studebaker commander sedan, 1928 Chrysler coupe, 1928 Whippet coupe, 1928

WANTED—Man with car, good pro-position, no canvassing, must invest \$12,00. Write Box, 507 care News, lt\*—18

GOVERNMENT WORK—this state, Washington. Men-wamen. For free particulars about qualifying write Civil Service Training Bureau. Inc., Box 506 care News. 1t\*—19

### FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

LOANS Learn how to use your automobile or Household furniture as security for a quick cash loan. For quick service rail, write or telephone Mr/ Crist.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 204 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TEL, 2100. (Loans Made in Nearby Towns) 35t2-22

## Night after Night

Hundreds of human lives are dependent for their safety on the man who stands by the roadside and signals, The Limited is coming.

Like the Flagman THE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS stand ever ready as your guide in buying or

### FINANCIAL Money To Loan

ON SMALL LOAMS

How to make a loan: Phone, write or come in; discuss your needs in a private room, or our representative will call. If we agree a loan will help and you decide to berrow, details are completed and you receive full amount in cash quickly. Up to 20 months to repay. Charges only for actual days each dollar is kept. Only husband and wife sign. No contsiders questioned, No real estate, stocks or bonds necessary.

## MOUSEHOLD PINANCE CORPORATION

622 Union Trust Eldg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357. Loans Made in Nearby Towns 3514—22

## LOANS UP TO 8300 AT REDUCED PAYMENTS

There are no fees, fines or red

Loans made in nearby towns. GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP. 205 ½ East Washington Street (Over Isaly's) Phone 5448

### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Been

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Tructor disc, two horse plow, oats and sow. Phone \$024-R14.

## LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Pigs, S weeks old, \$6.00 pair. Paul Bees, Graceland road R. D. 5.

### Miscellaneous For Sale

BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods, harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and trunk covers. 221 Oroton Ave. Phone 1449. 3514—30

PGH, & Country coal. Lowest prices on quality coal. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241. 35t3-33 REST Pga. Montour, Castle Shaunon, Ky. splint, coke and country cont. Honesty is our pulicy. Call 1041-J. 35t6\*-33

NEW DEAL Coal Co., \$1.90, \$2.25, and sell, weat \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, All other coal at lowest prices. Call 1637-R. S513\*-33 ony kind until you have locked over our exchange furniture at Haney's 14125-34 ESKIMO SFITZ pups at reduced prices for one week. A. J. Roed, Kerr Pgli., Ky. Splint and country coal. Cordwood. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062 3505—33

Cattle, florses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Gaited saddle horse, unyone can ride, 5 years old, Call 6144-f. 3513\*—28

## MERCHANDISE

Barter and Swap REMINGTON portable typewriter for deer rifle. Trailer or what have you? Also 12 power binoculars for equal value. Phone 8929-R14. ht\*—21

### Fuel Fertilizer

SPECIAL—Paime middlings for cat-tle or hogs at less than carload prices, \$1.45 per cwt. John S. Brown's Son. 3316—28 Phone 241. 3217—33 Disco smokeless coal, Neville coke, Phone 4332-J. 3217—33

### MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

PORTERSVILLE or Hog Hollow screen, \$3.50; run mine, \$3.25; nut & slack, \$2.06. Norman Cochran. Phone 4575-J. S5(2\*-33 Phone 4575-J.

HOG HOLLOW cost. Screen, runmine, stack and nut. Cost at mine to
rucks. Surrena Mine. Phone 2852.

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JUMBO lump coal, \$3.75. Deliver any amount. Nut-slack, special \$1.90. Triangle Coal. Phone 975, 3845\*—33 BEST grade Pittsburgh coal, Castle Shannon, Champion, Kentucky Splint and coke. John A. Byers, Phone 52, 3515-33

POPTERSVILLE COAL—Slack special, \$1.60; mine ran, \$3.25; best lump \$3.50. Phone 2968. L. Fearl. 3313\*—32

w. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co., best Pgh. and country coals. Quality. quantity, service. Phone 5293-2220-W 3515\*-33

FOR Fennick and Reynolds high quality Butler Co. coal, at regular prices. Call 901-R. 3516\*—33 488. 14(25-30)
GENUINE Hog Hollow coal. Screen, run-mine, slack; moderate prices, quick delivery. 5596-M. An dire w Pfahles. 3348-33

BEST Pittsburgh coal. Immediate deliveries. Courteous, clean service. Phone 1778-R. 19:29-23

### Rousehold Goods

STOVES, gas & coal, stands, dress-ers, sewing machine, antique furni-ture, oil painting, hall rack, plano 107 S. Walnut.

CIRCULATING ceal heater, new, heats 4 rooms, a dandy; English shot gun, M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash, 11\*-34

FREY BROS, Pgh. Champion, Montour and Freeport. Ky. Splint and Coke. Also local coal. Phone 5614. Cheap. Good as new. Call 819, 3512 - 35 PGH. & Country coal. Lowest prices on quality coal. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241. 3217—23 banje, \$8. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer, 3412—25

### MERCHANDISE

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done, Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Grawford, 1582-W. 15125-35

### Radio and Electrical Merchandise

FOR SALE-4 stightly used, well known radios, priced low, Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 15 E. North, Phone 4243.

GUARANTEED radio (epics, 504-), dard parts, inhilmum charges, 504-). Fannin & Brickner, 215 E. Long. 30t11\*-35A

ZENITH

The 1325 world wide models are on display. Triple filtering, triple purpose tubes, airplane dial and other features you will like. Come in, see and hear these sensitions in radio. Phone 283 Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer St.

## ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room in brief-bungalow, phone, radio, steam heat close in, garage. Apts. 707 Critical

Rooms For Housekeeping

FHEST FLOOR—3 fernished rooms, hut water heat, private entrance, sink, close in, garage free, 206 S. Walnut. 11.—40

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

### Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED modern apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Use of electric appliances, hot water hear, \$13 Butler Ave. \$512.43

## Houses For Rent

Farms For Sale 50 ACRES-10 room house, barn, on-buildings. Possession at once. Bay-50 ACRES—to room mass, buildings, Possession at once. Bat-buildings, Possession at once. Bat-gain price. Call 306, Ed. E. Marsani, 35:3-49

Wanted-Real Estate

Administrator's Notice

Legal—News—Oct. 29, Nov. 5-12-19-26, Dec. 2.

## Executrix's Notice

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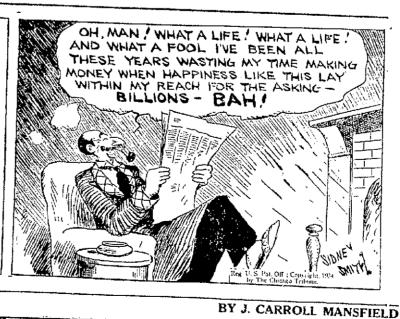
home from the New Castle hospital.

## Sell that stove. Use a Want Ad. THE GUMPS-WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?





The Buckskin Boy-Ross Enraged



### HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

ROSS WAS ATHAVING TO PAY HIS SHAW. NEE ALLIES OUT OF HIS PRECIOUS STOCK " OF RIFLES AND TRADE WHISKEY. GRUMBLING AND SWEARING, HE WAS ABOUT TO GO ON HIS WAY, WHEN ANOTHER SHAW

NEE CAME

RUNNING UP.









## REAL ESTATE FOR

Houses For Rent HIGHLAND AVE.—Good 6 room modern house, garage. Immediate possession, rent \$25.99. 6178-3. !t—46

RENT

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## LEGAL NOTICES

Ada H. Smith, deceased, late

Notice is hereby given that letters stamentary in the estate of Willama Loudon, late of Second Ward, ew Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-lyania, have been granted to the sylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Paglister of Wills of said County, to whom all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without delay. John Loudon, New Castle, Ph. Lockhart & Long, Attorneys for Estate, 10, 17, 24, 1234.

## Shenango Hunter Out Of Hospital

FURNISHED—Housekeeping apart-ments, 1st or 2nd floor, close in, gar-age; also sleeping room. Phone 1647, 3313\*—43 a few days ago, has returned to his

Houses For Kent

SIX rioms, modern, north, \$25,00; we double house, north, \$18,00; medern brick, paved St., \$40,00. Sonntag 123 Hale avenue, who was seriously injured about a week ago when the car in which he was riding, struck a pole on which he week end. Francis Gardner of 123 Hale avenue, who was seriously injured about a week ago when the car in which he was riding, struck a pole on which he was riding, struck a pole on which he week end. Francis Gardner of 123 Hale avenue, who was seriously injured about a week ago when the car in which he was riding, struck a pole on which he was riding, s

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the mountains near Carlisle were passengers on his bus Wednesday

No. 17

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WYORK, Nov. 26—The stock market pushed ahead to new high responsible for the reduction of the received the leadership of the old time in the leadership of the leadership

# Bystanders are said to have gotten into the fray and for a time serious trouble was threatened. Police were summoned in a cruiser car and succeeded in quelling the disturbance. Plaintiff Allowed To Amend Claim D... Carrel Oninion To Amend Claim D... Carrel Oninion To Amend Claim D... Carrel Oninion D... Carrel Oninion Death Cause Unknown Harrisburg. Nov. 25.—"We are no hearer to determining the cause of death of the three girls than when we started." Coroner E. A. Haegele of Cumberland county said today after a conference with Dr. George Polish extraction, with light chest-nut or "dirty blonde" hair, grey blue eyes and numerous body moles. They were well dressed and healthy looking and each had been vaccination.

Judge R. L. Hildebrand handed down an opinion at court this morning in the case of Stanley Susgenavich against The Washington Mutual Fire Insurance company, in which the plaintiff had asked permission to amend a statement of claim by inserting the same as his ed on the left arm almost at the shoulder.

A box of face powder found in the lag was stamped "Mary Scott Rowland" N. Y. C." and "Hyde Park". Authorities here learned there were two "Mary Scott Rowland" beauty parlors in New York City and it was assumed that "Hyde Park" was the name of a brand of last Contingent Of Women powder. mission to amend a statement of claim by inserting the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgenavich had insured his property in Shenango township with the defendant company. After the house had burned down it was found that there was a joint deed and the claim should have been brought in the name of husband and wife. The defendant had objected to the amendment on the grounds that it was not offered within twelve months of the time the fire had occurred, as specified by the policy. The petition to amend was granted.

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## FROM ARMY SERVICE

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daughters living in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, filed past the sheet-covered slabs and left. The children were not the ones they

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The children were not the ones they knew.

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Less frequently, they could not furnish names.

Always the check gave the same of seal the woman or the other works and had held her on his lap and well at home.

Admittedly facing a stone wall in the woman were enroute from Boston to Pittsburgh, boarded litis bus at New York, and left upon arrival In Harrisburg where his run ended.

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hope, their nationwide appeal issued sembled one the woman had carried last night to school children and on the bus. On Constable teachers to report immediately the absence of three sisters from class

home. John is alleged to have been drunk and Mike was taking him home. Waddington jumped out of the car and endeavored to place John under arrest.

Bystanders are said to have gotten into the fray and for a time seather into the fray and th

By Court Opinion looking and each had been vaccinated on the left arm almost at the nine.

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To Relief Heads
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not been placed on the mountainside until after a Friday rain which
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The only other unsatisfied clue
was the story of a bus driver, Paul
White, who recalled a woman
and three girl passengers from New
York to a point in central Pennsylvania last Wednesday. Photographs
of the youthful victims resembled
the girls on the bus, the driver said.
Blood tests of the girls were expected to be completed today in an
effort to substantiate a prevalent belief that carbon monoxide fumes

(International News Service)

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—Frederick Arthur Harper of Atkinson street, R. F. D. No. 2, has returned to his home here after completing nine years of service with the United States army.

During his last enlistment he served with the motorcycle patrol at Sandy Hook. N. J., being stationed at Fort Hancock.

TO SPEAK IN TARENTUM

George Lewis of New Castle has accepted an invitation to speak before the Tarentum Open Forum on Sunday, December 2, his subject being "Will the New Deal Work?"

of the youthful victims resembled the drive raid. Blood tests of the girls were expected to be completed today in an effort to substantiate a prevalent belief that carbon monoxide fumes caused the three deaths. The autopost is preturns were entirely negative. Steams, second. 23. heir to the showing that death was not due to external violence and not due to external violence and not due to any corrosive poison. Samples of blood were sent to Dr. George A. Mofflit, Harrisburg, Pa., pathologist.

Bus Driver May Give Clue

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 26.—Clutching at every possible clue, police today here.

## THREE CHILDREN

relatives of families with three

with a woman on a trip from New York to Harrisburg.
White, after viewing the bodies, said he was almost positive of his identification of the youngest of the three children. He said the girls and the woman were enroute from Boston to Pittsburgh keeded.

a Napa Company.

W. H. Cameron, president of the company, today deleared his firm manufactured shirts for U. S. Army stations at Washington, D. C. and

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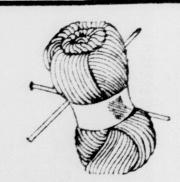
ters of the society on South Mercer











## Notice to Knitters!

Due to this being Thanksgiving Week, our regular Thursday knitting class will meet Tuesday.

A competent instructress will be in charge to aid you. This service is gratis to those who purchase yarn at this store.

**Knitting Class** Fomorrow, 2:30 to 5:30 On Our Balcony

You Wanted More-So We Secured



Another Shipment Solid Birch

## FURNITURE

\$2.98

END TABLE COFFEE TABLE BUTTERFLY TABLE MAGAZINE RACK

RADIO TABLE LAMP TABLE PIER CABINET **BOOK SHELVES** 

WELL CONSTRUCTED—HAND RUBBED—AMERICAN WALNUT FINISH

Practically any style of table you may desire for that odd corner or empty-looking spot in your home.

Why not get it tomorrow and be ready for those Thanksgiving guests . .

and select several for Christmas giving, too! See the Display in Our Croton Avenue Window

NEW/CASTLE DRY GOODS CO

## President Considers Legislative Program

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

7 o'clock.

Correspondent.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 26 .- decision. President Roosevelt today studied Unprejudiced officials of the adplans and data presented to him ministration were of the opinion to the new congress in January.

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that this is an issue which must to pay the bill.

**Union Service On** 

Thanksgiving Day

On the morning of Thanksgiving 7:45 o'clock.

Local Churches Will Unite In

Thanksgiving On Thurs-

day Morning

Day, at 10 o'clock, three congrega-

tions of seventh ward, the Christian,

Methodist and Presbyterian, will

gather in the Methodist church for

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Rev. W. W. Sniff will deliver the

WILSON LODGE

of R. T. will have a regular meeting

Wednesday evening at Eagle's hall,

SKATING PARTY

South Jefferson street.

Mabel Wilson Auxiliary to the B.

annual custom

International News Service Staff which will convene in January, and is prepared to meet the issue with a

within the past few days with a view that the new congress would probto formulating the legislative pro- aby enact legislation calling for imgram which his new deal will send mediate payment of the remaining portion of the bonus. To all in- and one of the men who surveyed Politics were the order of the day, tents and purposes, the administrathe Madison-Liberty intersection with the senate leader, Senator Jo- tion not only is prepared to meet some time ago, said today that a seph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the such a situation, but expects it. Of-storm sewer will not be necessary Democratic leader of the senate, and ficials near the White House would at that point if a re-grading job is Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, not venture the opinion that such done properly. He explained that Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, not venture the option of the material ob-chairman of the senate finance action was inevitable, but on the proper drainage could be achieved jections to the pact rejected by the

pect such a move. The impending action of the new | Should legislation calling for paycongress on the soldiers' bonus was ment of the bonus be enacted, it one of the matters considered. Ap- would be the job of Harrison's fiparently, Mr. Roosevelt has decided nance committee to dig up the money

PENNA-BO LODGE

METHODIST NOTES

At the Mahoning Methodist church

this week: Ralph Taylor will lead

the Wednesday evening service at

will preach next Sunday morning.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

At the Mahoningtown Presbyte-

Teachers and officers will meet at

afternoon in the city building.

on Thanksgiving morning.

rian church this week:

nounced yesterday.

Starting Tuesday

Introducing

with each ring against tarnishing,

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"Rainbow" Stones

Union Thanksgiving service at Methodist church Thursday morn-

westminster Guild meeting Friday evening at the home of Dorothy Chambers, Walnut Glen.

## **Observations** In 7th Ward

Stan Treser, former councilman, a right level and slant.

Although the sale of turkeys is year proved an exception to that rule, however, so a marketer never

can be absolutely sure.

Wednesday will be the last day of school at Mahoning and throughout New Castle. Local college students dard Bearers of the Mahoning M. are already returning to their homes here for the Thanksgiving season. E. church, at a Neshannock avenue

## BACK TO WORK

Penna-Bo Auxiliary to the B. of returned to his duties at the Ma- the drainage canal there. L. F. and E. will meet Wednesday honingtown postoffice last week, after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

> GIRL SCOUT TROOP Mahoningtown Girl Scouts will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday at Mahoning school.

Choir meeting Friday evening at SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Cedar street, returned home late the great controversies revolved that army and navy will be started in the Unon service in Methodist church Rev. L. E. Elbell, of Slippery Rock, Michigan with friends.

tient in a Pittsburgh hospital, is ex- treaty." pecting to spent Thanksgiving at her home, West Madison avenue. She will arrive here Wednesday and return to Pittsburgh Friday.

### 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church instead of Tuesday evening, as an-Hershey Auxiliary K. J. U. class meeting Tuesday A roller skating party will be en- evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Service Of Thanks joyed Friday evening by the Stan- Shaffer, North Liberty street, with

Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser and Mrs F. L. Orth have arranged a most interesting program for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church when the Hershey Auxiliary has its annual praise and Thanksgiving ser-

All members of the congregation time. Special music numbers in keeping with the service will

both for daytime and evening.

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A Message to Boys & Girls Who Love Their Mothers

> With Christmas just around the corner. its almost time to think what you've going to give

As a rule, the things she likes cost a lot of money-more than small folks can afford. But will use and will be delighted to get, and its not really expensive.

For only 29e and two coupons from Fairlawn Supreme Coffee, you can get mother a beautiful enamelled vanity case, with her very own initials put on the top. The top can be had in any bright color she wants. probably to match her party

If you tried to buy this useful gift in a store it would probably cost \$2.00 so you can see what a big bargain this is.

dress or evening gown.

Christmas will be here before you know it, so you had better get those coupons now and send Mother can get

## Mrs. Clarence Allen and Mrs. Clare Thomas associate hostesses. No prayer service Wednesday Plan To Revise Waterway Treaty

tions To St. Lawrence Plan Will Be Removed

OPPOSITION IS STILL VERY KEEN

inating many of the material obif the flooded point was repaved to senate last spring, is being negotiated by the American and Canadian

always large on Thanksgiving, a lo- new pact will be materially different cal market owner says the demand from the one submitted to the last is even greater at Christmas. As a senate. It will face just as stiff opgeneral rule folks ask for chickens position as the original treaty but at Thanksgiving and the turkey gets the fight may develop ever secret its glorification at Christmas. Last agreements, rather than on the local issues previously raised.

Among the changes will be:

Would Divorce Aviation excess costs, which might reach 3. Elimination of all reference to

John Robinson of near East Brook the flow of water at Chicago for These changes might pacify the

opposition of Illinois, whose senators, Lewis and Dieterich, led the successful battle to defeat the first pact. Lewis declined to say whether he would support or fight the new treaty until he has had a chance to study the complete agreement. He

Miss Lucille McGuire, of North the treaty the provisions upon which domination by other branches of the last week from a motor trip in resulted in the treaty's rejection last 74th congress. March. However, I cannot now say Miss Helen Anderson, who is a pa- what will be the fate of the new South Carolina, chairman of the

## **Juniors Rally** Sunday Afternoon tion and army branches, aviation enthusiasts plan temporarily to limit

Calvary Presbyterian Church Wins Banner For Highest Percentage Of Attendance

Members of the Junior Christian and friends will be welcome at this Bessemer Presbyterian churches

The Bessemer Presbyterian church | The News, By Mail, One Year \$5. uniors were in charge of the devotional exercises and acquitted themselves like veterans, with a duet by two of the children. Doris Garner

The Calvary Juniors presented an interesting play, "Color Blind", which was well received. A spirited contest waged between

the societies for the prize banner, which was given for the highest percentage of attendance. This was won by the Calvary Presbyterian church juniors, who will keep it for the next six months. Judges were the Rev. R. T. Williams, Mrs. S. Smith and the Rev.

Apart from a few thousand Aboriginals only 4,850 people now live in the Northern Territory of Australia, which covers more than 500,-000 square miles, according to a

Many Of Material Objec-

(International News Service)

Contrary to American rumors, the

## Changes Proposed

1. An outright declaration of American sovereignty over Lake 2. A release of the American gov-

ernment from sole responsibility for

"If this be true, it removes from

Endeavors from the First Christian, the First Congregational, Reformed Presbyterian, Rose Point Reformed, Mt. Hermon, Mahoning Presbyterian, Enon Valley and attended the rally held Sunday afternoon in the First Christian church under the leadership of Miss If you would be slightly ahead of Myrle Riley. There were over 200 the times, wear thin black hosiery children and 500 adults in attend-

The Rev. D. L. Ferguson of the Highland U. P. church gave the address of the afternoon, speaking on missionary heroism and fortitude. force. With 1,800 military planes A period of song opened the pro- now authorized, the new program ram with Griff Thomas as the leader and Emma Patton at the piano.

of the Reformed Persbyterian church gave a reading and little May Schlumberger of the Calvary Presbyterian church also spoke.

D. C. Schnebly. Dr. G. S. Bennett pronounced the benediction.

census just completed.

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Edward F. Simonic ... Cleveland, O. church Tuesday evening. Josephine D. Krasowetz ...... ..... Cleveland, O. Clarksville, headed by T. R. Shaller,

FORCE PROPOSED Anthony J. Halicki .........Pulaski the Sandy Lake League, Harriet Anna M. Kuty ...... Hubbard, O. Tribby, president. This cup is an-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- A new .1314 Howard Way New Castle League projects. The Sandy Lake drive to free military aviation from Marie Kwialkowski ..... New Castle, R. D. 4

Walter B. Smith ..80212 State St. New Castle ford of the First church and will be Rep. John J. McSwain (D) of Pauline D. Garside house military affairs committee, ...931 Moravia St., New Castle women announced today he will propose two legislative steps to this end.

Donald Dietsche ....... Niles, O. tractive: Edwin Lewis will direct the Myrtle Eggleston ..... Niles, O. With the administration opposing creation of a separate department of national defense, with navy, avia- Walter Jaskola ........... Wampum of Greenville, will report on the Mary Hudak ...... Wampum functions of the national council of William Chaban ... Youngstown, O. their fight to intermediate propos-Barbara Kucynska .....

headquarters air force as a step in the right direction, McSwain said: Realty Transfers "It is an organization for a swift

and concerted effort to place aviation forces where most needed. Legislation introduced by me in the last session clearly contemplated this Emerick, Shenango township, \$1. first step but it also included two

Vincenzina Carniccio to Lynn H.

additional steps necessary to the The News, By Mail, One Year \$5. Harry McClelland will head the

League gave \$132. The refreshments for the evening will be the gift of Mrs. Grace Crawserved by a group of First church

. Youngstown, O., R. D. 5 the Grove City district Epworth

The program will be especially atyoung people's choir of the host church in a program P. L. Graull Methodist Youth. Dr. H. A. Mc-Curdy of Warren, will discuss the

Epworth League Institute. ......Youngstown, O. The Franklin league will present a play "Turkey Red" and there will be a surprise number by the Greenville chapter. The women in charge of refresh-

ments will be Miss Neva Moore, Mrs. O. Hazen, Mrs. E. B. Bartlett, Mrs Mary Long, Mrs. Frances Heckert Mrs. Margaret Heckert and Mrs. E.

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## With New Castle Afro-Americans

The union praise service of the Bethel A. M. E. and Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday afternoon

was a spiritual feast as well as an exhibition of fellowship. The Rev. J. George Knippel spoke encouragingly and expressed sentiments of good will from his congre-

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were investigating the story of Paul

White, a bus driver, who believes the three children found dead in

the mountains near Carlisle were passengers on his bus Wednesday with a woman on a trip from New

## J. L. Woods, owner or reputed owner, Fl. Fa. No. 67 December Term 1934. Amount \$1,127.64. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys. All that certain tract of land situate in the Township of Union, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and hounded and described as follows, viz:

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int cellar, composition roof. One o-car frame garage, Two (2) frame 1-buildings. Premises in fair re-

Oli-buildings. Fremises in fair repair.
Given under my hand and seal this 5th day of November, 1934.
Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County, Fa.
Legal—News—Nov. 12-19-26, 1934.

## Credit Exchange **Board Will Meet**

Stewart Warner ...

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Long Avenue Man To Have

Hearing Before Alderman

On Saturday

John Alex of East Long avenue

On Constable

J S Steel

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## Woolworth Co 5476 Yellow T & Cab 376 Young Sheet & T 1974 SHARES HIGHER Allege Attack

To Amend Claim By Court Opinion Amer Foreign Power 5 % which the plaintiff had asked per distance of Anaconda Copper 111% Amer Can Co 106 Am Water W & E Co 14% avich had insured his nowder. This had asked per distance of Park" which the plaintiff had asked per distance of City and City there was a joint deed and the claim should have been brought in the Bethlehem Steel 3138 | DEFINE 51 | Baldwin Loco 65% | Ganadian Pacific 1136 | Chesapeake & Ohio 44% was not offered within twelve months of the time the fire had 12316 | Chesapeake & Ohio 44% | Ches

The demands were similar to those presented in various other cities on Saturday, chiefly being a demand for a thirty hour week and a scale of one dollar per hour. This is a matter for the State Administrator to handle and following Mr. Moorhead's explanation the crowd dispersed.

The only other unsatisfied clue per head's explanation the crowd dispersed.

Procter & Gamble ....... 43% SAYS WOMAN SLAIN Republic Steel Corp ...... 14% Radio Corp 57%

Rem Rand 10%

Reynolds Tobacco 50% RODE ON BUS WITH THREE CHILDREN

> relatives of families with three daughters living in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, filed past the sheet-covered slabs and The children were not the ones they

Thousands View Bodies These two visits early today were ended.

the last of several thousand during Sunday. Seemingly never-ending, a line of men, women and school children from the entire countryside viewed the bodies throughout the day. Occasionally some one thought they recognized the faces.

Less frequently, they could not furnish names.

at the neck. State police said the coat of the youngest girl found in the woods was green.

White said he had played with the girl at various stops during the trip and had held her on his lam

result—the girls named were safe and well at home.

ad upon the only remaining positive hope, their nationwide appeal issued last night to school children and on the bus. leachers to report immediately the absence of three sisters from class ooms today.

By newspaper and radio, Lieut. H. E. McElroy of the state police, in charge of the investigation, spread the word:

they had been absent last week. It ing the numbers of the garments. is entirely possible that the persons Detective Edward Murphy immewas held by Alderman James C. Brice today under bail of \$500, for alleged assault and battery on Constable Waddington of Shenango township. The alleged assault took believe Giris Lived Distance Away.

place Saturday night at the corner of South Jefferson street and West of South Jeffers Long avenue. He will get a hearing distance from the isolated under- New York police department, receiv-Long avenue. He will get a hearing Saturday afternoon.

Waddington's story is that he was in an automobile on Long avenue and saw two men fighting. He got out of the car and attempted to separate them when they turned on him. In the melce Waddington's man deep ward in the head. Waddington's gun was taken from him and he was hit in the right eye.

It is solated underbrown where the solated underbrown where the huddled forms were found, a brightly three unidentified dead children from Pennsylvania state police. He said he had no missing minors on his rolls who answered the description of the carlier parents, were traveling. The children died, accidentally or otherwise, and were left on the description of the three girls on a Pennsylvania mountainside was manufactured by

olate mountain. A little further

Alex's story is that he and his brother Mike were on their way home. John is alleged to have been drunk and Mike was taking him home. Waddington jumped out of the car and endeavored to place John under arrest.

Bystanders are said to have gotten into the fray and for a time serious trouble was threatened. Police were summoned in a cruiser older the into the dead girls name strawled in three puzzle books in the suitcase.

Olate mountain. A little further along, a black suitcase containing three sizes of girl's dresses and a man's and woman's clothing also was left on the mountainside.

That one of the dead girls name was indicated by discovery of that name scrawled in three puzzle books in the suitcase.

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The others apparently living in the of Cumberland county said today are conference with the others apparently living in the of Cumberland county said today. same house, ascaped the malady.
Appeared To 5: Febsh.

nut or "dirty blonde" hair, grey blue eyes and numerous body moles. They were well dressed and healthy looking and each had been vaccinated on the left arm almost at the

Judge R. L. Hildebrand handed down an opinion at court this morning in the case of Stanley Susgenavich against The Washington Mutual Fire Insurance company, in which the plaintiff had asked permission to amend a statement of claim by inserting the same as his

wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich. Susgening the same as his wife, Justina Susgenavich as the discovery in it of three buttons, and a belt missing from the girls coats, has woven into this hypothesis their circumstantial story of self-destruction of an entire family. Lieut. Mc. The same of husband and wife. The Elicov intends to check the woman's ducted by the Lawrence county April 1988 and 1988 and 1989 and 1 Eiroy intends to check the woman's ducted by the Lawrence county Anti-Ciothing in the bag with that worn by a woman of 30 slain in a railroad Friday afternoon, when a group of flag station near Altoona, Pa., by a women from the Highland U. P.

Board Will Meet Consolidated Gas 241 
Consolidated Gas Consoli May Have Been Stepmother.

The only identity for the couple known here is that a hotel register in Altoona where they stayed Thursday night—the girls died Wednesday or Thursday—and the bag was found Thursday—gaye the papers of the society on South Mercer street.

Those who aided with the project from this church, were Mesdames L. L. Finch, S. G. Moore, June Bernard, S. G. Ligo and C. J. Streib.

White, who recalled a woman and three girl passengers from New York to a point in central Pennsylvania last Wednesday. Photographs of the youthful victims resembled the girls on the bus, the driver the girls on the bus, the driver said. Blood tests of the girls were ex-pected to be completed today in an effort to substantiate a prevalent be-lief that carbon monoxide fumes years of service with the United States army.

During his last enlistment he served with the motorcycle patrol at Sandy Hook, N. J., being stationed at Fort Hancock.

enort to substantiate a prevalent belief that carbon monoxide fumes Caused the three deaths. The autopatron of Stearns, second, 23, heir to the Stearns pharmaceutical fortune, has natural causes, not due to external foreman of his father's plant. violence and not due to any corrosive poison .Samples of blood were young Steams is on his way to Call-sent to Dr. George A. Moffitt, Har-formia, honeymooning with the forrisburg, Pa., pathologist.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

(Continued from Page One)

York to Harrisburg.
White, after viewing the bodies wille, after viewing the bodies, said he was almost positive of his identification of the youngest of the three children. He said the girls and the woman were enroute from Boston to Pittsburgh, boarded his bus at New York, and left upon arrival in Harrisburg where his run

ended.

The bus driver said the youngest child was wearing a green coat with a fur collar that had a mended tear at the neck. State police said the

Less frequently, they could not furnish names.

Always the check gave the same result—the girls named were safe and well at home.

Admittedly facing a stone wall in their investigation, authorities leaned upon the only remaining positive of the cirls were discovered results.

### Trace Clothing

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Clothing of the three children whose bodies were found in a row in the mountains near Carlisle, were sold by a New York jobber, S. Nathan Wolf, exec-"The police want reported any case of three sisters missing from classes tomorrow whether or not work with the coat and suit authority announced today.

Wolf made his finding after check-

responsible for these deaths gave plausible excuses for the girls ab-sence from school."

Detective Edward Aurphy immediately proceeded to interview offic-ials of one clothing house in the hope that the clothing might be Detective Edward Murphy immedtraced further.

Acting Capt. John G. Stein, head of the missing persons bureau of the

Death Cause Unknown Harrisburg, Nov. 25.—We are no nearer to determining the cause of after a conference with Dr. George R. Moffitt, pathologist at the Har-All three skils appeared to be of Polish extraution, with light chest-

> Dr. Moffit was engaged in making tests for carbon monoxide gas poisoning, arsenic, morphine and strychnine.

man of 40, who then committed sui-church assembled at the headquarters of the society on South Mercer

## Seriously Injured

(International News Service)
KITTANNING, Fa., Nov. 26.—
James Culien, 23, Leechburg, passenger in a car which took out seven posts of a guard fence when it careened off the Freeport road Saturday night, was unconscious at the hospital here today, prohably saf-

## Millions Weds (International News Service)

It was discovered today that

mer Mildred J. Lane, 21, of Grosse Pointe. The bride is the daughter of John A. Lane, foreman of the Bus Driver May Give Clue
Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 26.—Clutching at every possible clue, police today

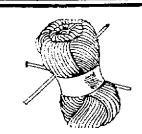
Pointe. The bride is the daughter of John A. Lane, foreman of the Prederick Stearns Company plant here.











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## NEW/CASTLE DRY-GOODS CO.

## President Considers Legislative Program

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 26. within the past few days with a view to formulating the legislative program which his new deal will some property of the prope

Politics were the order of the day, with the sepate leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the such a situation, but expects to officials near the White House would ficials near the White House would not venture the opinion that such action was inevitable, but on the committee, as the conferees who were to meet with him.

The internal flux settion of the page Should legislation celling for pay-

were to meet with him.

The impending action of the new congress on the soldiers' bonus was one of the matters considered. Apparently, Mr. Rooseveit has decided that this is an issue which must one of the bonus be enacted, it would be the job of Harrison's finance committee to dig up the money to pay the bill.

Union Service On

Thanksgiving Day

On the morning of Thanksgiving 7:45 o'clock

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which will convene in January, and is prepared to meet the issue with a

decision.
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to the new congress in January.

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will preach next Sunday morning.

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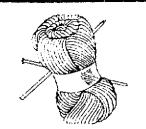
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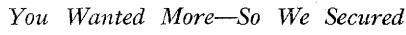


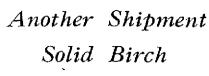
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